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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME CI.—NO. 30 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] JULY 26, 1942. A * PRICE TEN CENTS

U. S. TORPEDOES 6 JAP SHIPS

CHARGE OUTPUT OF SHIPS HIT BY STEEL BUNGLING

Quiz Finds Hoarding Back of Shortages.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 25.—The nation's wartime shipbuilding program has been disrupted thru bungling in the allocation of steel by the War Production board, it was charged today by a house subcommittee investigating the maritime commission's order closing the Higgins shipyard at New Orleans, La. Rep. Frank W. Boykin [D., Ala.] heads the group.

Rep. Boykin.

After its preliminary investigation, the subcommittee reached the conclusion that there is plenty of steel to meet President Roosevelt's 1942-'43 shipbuilding program, if it had been properly allocated.

The investigations are to continue, a committee spokesman said, during which efforts will be made to determine where the nation's steel stockpile is located, how it has been distributed, for what purpose it is earmarked, and when it will be diverted to the manufacture of ships and war supplies.

Scandal in the Making.

Observers saw in the subcommittee's charges, and its determination to get to the bottom of the problem, the possibility of a major scandal in the division of vital war supplies among government contractors.

Today's development in the controversy:

1. The subcommittee charged that the widely publicized steel shortage is nonexistant, with some old line shipyards having on hand sufficient steel to meet their needs for six months, whereas other yards—newer and more efficient—are begging for enough steel to stay in operation.

2. Congress learned that the navy is ready to start building "from scratch" a new yard in New Jersey, while plans are going forward for dismantling the partially completed Higgins yard at a loss of more than 15 million dollars in taxpayers' money.

3. Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission and head of the war shipping board, appeared before another subcommittee of the house merchant marine committee and denied that outside influences forced abrogation of the Higgins contract.

Controversy a Week Old.

The storm over the Higgins contract cancellation broke a week ago when the agreement calling for production of 200 cargo vessels at the rate of one a day was terminated abruptly by the maritime commission.

Andrew Jackson Higgins, president of the Higgins Construction company, contended then—and has reiterated since—that the steel shortage was merely a pretext.

"I can get all the steel I need, if they'll let me alone and let me finish the yard," he said today.

Shortly after being notified that his contract was to be abrogated, Higgins said: "Maybe the old line yards are afraid we are going to build too many ships, too fast and too cheap."

Hoading by Rivals Charged.

Blundering by administration war chieftains, and hoarding of materials by major ship construction plants, was responsible for cancellation of the Liberty ship contract with Higgins, the house investigators said today in their preliminary statement.

Noting that the War Production board controls the allocation of steel for the Maritime commission and the army and navy, the report said:

"It appears that the old line yards, subsidiaries of the steel trust, had inventories all out of proportion to their needs. If this steel had been properly allocated there would have been a supply sufficient for 1942 and 1943, including the Higgins contract.

"It appears that there was faulty management of the inventories. Shortages, the testimony indicates, were more prevalent in the more efficient and lower cost yards. If there had been a proper apportionment, there would have been enough steel to go around.

"The committee will get to the bottom of the whole problem. It will

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, July 26, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

WASHINGTON—Yank subs sink five Jap ships, damage one. Page 1.
MOSCOW—Germans smash into Rostov outskirts, Reds admit. Page 1.
SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA—Japs think P-40 is bomber fleet. Page 1.
CAIRO—United States flyers batter 3 axis bases. Page 8.
WASHINGTON—Army lists 41 killed in Alaska war. Page 10.
IN AUSTRALIA—Jap Papua landing held sea control bid. Page 12.

WASHINGTON.

House committee charges ship output upset by steel bungling. Page 1.
Production of war tools has tripled, Nelson reports. Page 4.
FBI urges nation: Be on lookout for three saboteurs. Page 13.

FOREIGN.

Red Cross aids 2,000 Americans in China. Page 1.
Some 53,000 British Communists demand second front now. Page 9.
Yanks can "take it," even if it's water cure. Page 16.
Internees make a little U. S. of Manila prison. Page 16.

LOCAL.

TRIBUNE to aid families of Yanks in new column. Page 1.
Threats to photographer bring new arrest in gambling quiz. Page 1.
Voices of steel to sing of victory at festival. Page 2.
Col. McCormick traces history of cannon fire. Page 5.
Deaths, obituaries. Part 2, Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Lundeen's widow enters Minnesota race for senate. Page 6.
Senate probers to see army's west coast commander. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Shut Out wins Arlington Classic $69,700 purse. Part 2, Page 1.
Nelson's 203 leads Open; gets eagle, ace. Part 2, Page 1.
All-Star football fans near goal in $100,000 drive. Part 2, Page 1.
Lon Warneke and Cubs win from Phils, 4 to 1. Part 2, Page 1.
Athletics beat Lee and White Sox in 10th, 2-1. Part 2, Page 1.
Ten TRIBUNE swim champions will be crowned today. Part 2, Page 2.

EDITORIALS.

Universal Training; The Smear in 1858; Profits in War Plants; The Word Is Coward; Too Many Bus Stops; Pursuing the Judge's Reasoning. Page 14.

FEATURES.

Ten pages of rotogravure.
Graphic—Man Soloing; A Trip to Our Base in New Caledonia; Hold that Line—a Little; Looking at Hollywood; Life Story of Gen. MacArthur; Graphic Little Theater; Science; Dogs, by Bob Becker; Craft Patterns; Know Your Camera; Beauty; Mary Meade; Perfect Poems; Distinguished Americans.
Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar, home building.
Twenty-six pages of comics.
Part 5—Classified ads; Day by Day on the Farm.
Part 6—Women's features, patterns, drama, movies, music, education, crossword puzzle.
Part 7—Society news, clubs, travel, resorts; special fiction supplement.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Chicago plant cuts own diamond dies. Part 2, Page 7.
WPB calls meeting to decide inventory control policy. Part 2, Page 7.
Strikes and material shortages curtail week's war output. Part 2, Page 7.
Chicago traction plan and fares up to commission. Part 2, Page 7.
Predict record hog supply to ease meat shortage. Part 2, Page 7.
Incomes of half of urban families increase in quarter. Part 2, Page 7.
Railroad stock prices higher as profits rise. Part 2, Page 8.
Rail equipment company profits cut by taxes. Part 2, Page 8.
Plan to change base on parity boosts grain futures. Part 2, Page 9.
Want ad index. Part 5, Page 2.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:38, Sunset, 8:16, Moonrise, 7:18 p. m. Venus, Saturn, and Jupiter are the morning stars. Mars is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Not much change in temperature Sunday; showers likely in afternoon; gentle to moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. July 26:

3 a.m...69	10 a.m...79	3 p.m...89	9 p.m...79
4 a.m...68	11 a.m...82	4 p.m...88	10 p.m...78
5 a.m..†67	Noon...85	5 p.m...88	11 p.m.‡76
6 a.m...67	1 p.m...86	6 p.m...85	Midn't..75
7 a.m...67	2 p.m...87	7 p.m...84	1 a.m...75
8 a.m...69	2:45..*90	8 p.m...81	2 a.m...73
9 a.m...74			

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, 11 p. m.-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 25:

Mean temperature, 78 degrees; normal, 73 degrees; July excess, 47; excess since Jan. 1, 626.

Precipitation, none; July deficiency, .38 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.08 inches. Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 71 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 44; at 7:30 p. m., 53.

[Official weather table on page 17.]

THE CHANGING WORLD

New York "society" when it was in its glory.

New York "society," or what's left of it, after it has been absorbed by the cafes and the movies.

Tribune to Aid Yanks' Kin in New Column

For months THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been a "Friend of the Yanks" by providing information on many subjects to the men in the armed forces. Today it also becomes a "Friend of the Yanks' Kin."

A new department under this title will begin this week. It will serve as a wartime advisory medium for individuals who are confronted with puzzling problems brought about by the entrance of their menfolk into the armed forces. A separate service from the "Friend of the Yanks" column, the department will be conducted by Sally Joy Brown, who has assisted the worthy poor of the city for many decades thru her column, a "Friend in Need."

Just Drop Her a Line.

Whatever your troubles or problem, if you are related to a man in the armed service, just address a card or letter to Sally Joy Brown, care of "Friend of the Yanks' Kin," CHICAGO TRIBUNE. State the problem clearly and concisely and she will do her best to place you in contact with the authorities or agencies that are in a position to aid and advise you.

This aid is a natural sequel to the "Friend of the Yanks" column and the "Smokes for Yanks" campaign which THE TRIBUNE launched after the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7.

What to do when things go wrong—with father, son, or brother in the armed forces—is a problem that is beginning to perplex more and more families as the war claims more men. It is recognized that as the war continues such family problems will increase. And it is to meet this situation that THE TRIBUNE thought it wise to inaugurate the new department.

Relatives Need Help.

Hundreds of thousands of men are constantly being moved from the home circle into the army, navy, and marine corps. Thousands of them are contributed by Chicago. It is thus natural that some, if not many, who are enrolled for war are unable to make proper and immediate provision for those they leave behind—to make it clear to the families that it may be weeks before they themselves will be able to write or to give directions for carrying on family affairs.

How, for instance, is a woman alone in a strange city, possibly with a child or two, going to meet her monthly bills? How can she return to her home town? In case of sudden illness, how can she obtain help, meet the bills for medical care?

These are among the questions which arise when war disrupts the family life.

Suppose the pay of the husband who joined the colors is delayed? Or that he has not had time to sign an allotment so that his salary will be sent directly to his dependents? What is a wife to do then?

These and many more questions are ones which Sally Joy Brown is prepared to answer.

NEW CORAL SEA STORY BY STANLEY JOHNSTON

A new story by Stanley Johnston, a thrilling account of the American air attack on Lae and Salamaua, New Guinea on March 10, preceding the memorable Coral sea victory, will appear in all editions of Monday's Tribune. Mr. Johnston was the only reporter to witness the battle of the Coral sea. He included his description of the Lae and Salamaua attack in his original series on the Coral sea, but the navy requested that it be not published at that time (mid-June), lest it give information to the Japanese. Recent developments have caused naval censors to withdraw their objections. This story takes on unusual significance because of the Japs' new attempts to gain a firmer footing in New Guinea for attacks on Australia. As with the original series, The Tribune is giving this story without charge to the newspapers of the world.

3 FLYING TIGERS TO BE WELCOMED BY CHINATOWN

Three of the Flying Tigers who patroled China's skies against the Jap air fleets will be welcomed in Chicago tomorrow by Chinatown's 4,000 residents.

Members of the recently disbanded American Volunteer group who will be honored are Flight Leader Robert Brouk, 2120 South 59th court, Cicero; Chaplain Paul Frillman, 601 North 9th avenue, Maywood, and Sergt. Edwin Fobes, who is to visit his fiancée at 8052 Bennett avenue.

The ceremony will include a parade on 22d street to the Chinese Emergency Relief society headquarters, 216 West 22d place, at 2 p. m. After several speeches, a dinner will be served in Won Kow's restaurant.

Threats Bring New Arrest in Gambling Quiz

Investigation by State's Attorney Courtney of slot machine gambling in Cook county was given new impetus yesterday with the seizure and questioning of a former taxicab and truck driver from Evanston who threatened a Tribune photographer-reporter assigned to take pictures of operating machines.

Anthony Paul Fragassi, 30 years old, 1736 Grey avenue, Evanston, was the man arrested by Capt. Dan Gilbert of the state's attorney's police after the photographer, Chester Nichols, had pointed him out on the sidewalk near Howard and Paulina streets.

Denied Freedom on Writ.

Fragassi was taken to the prosecutor's offices in the Criminal Courts building and questioned. He denied any connection with slot machines. Later in the day H. A. Steinberg, an attorney, appeared before Donald McKinlay, acting chief justice of the Criminal court, with a writ of habeas corpus for Fragassi. Judge McKinlay granted the writ but continued the case until Monday to give the prosecutors time to make further investigation of the case.

The renewed drive began Monday night when Adolph S. Helquist, a member of the present grand jury, went out on a single handed investigation of gambling in the county. He brought about the seizure of slot machines in three taverns and his investigation resulted in the appearance before the grand jury of several new witnesses. Sheriff Thomas J. O'Brien has been asked to appear tomorrow.

Finds Machines in Operation.

As a result of the Helquist activity Tribune reporters were sent out Friday night to visit taverns all over the county and make their own investigation of their operation.

Nichols, an Evanston and North Shore staff man, went to a number of places in Northfield township and the Northbrook area and found 13 machines in operation. At Uncle Tom's tavern, on Waukegan road four blocks north of Northbrook, he found one 5 cent machine with two men playing it. He took a picture and left to visit other places.

No one followed Nichols out of Uncle Tom's, he said, but shortly after he reached his home at 1130 Dewey avenue, Evanston, his wife informed him of a phone call from a Mr. Fragassi, who left a number. Nichols called it and the man demanded to see him on a matter of urgency. Nichols agreed to meet the man at the Evanston police station.

When Nichols reached there he found Fragassi and another man

[Continued on page 17, column 4]

FEAR FOR 2,000 U. S. CIVILIANS IN JAPS' HANDS

Shanghai Refugees Urge Quick Help.

Life of interned Americans, British, Canadians and others under Japanese conquerors in Asia is vividly described in further dispatches received last night by the Associated Press. The stories came from correspondents who were held by the Japs in Shanghai, Manila and French Indo-China, and are now en route home from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, where they were exchanged for Japanese who had been interned in America. One of these stories appears below. Others are on page 16.

BY JAMES D. WHITE.
[Former Associated Press correspondent in Peking, China.]

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 23 [Delayed] (AP).—More than 2,000 American civilians remain behind in Japanese occupied China, where they face conditions of war.

At Woosung, near Shanghai, the Japanese army has a concentration camp where 1,500 American war prisoners are held incommunicado despite the persistent efforts of Swiss Red Cross officials. The prisoners include 200 Peking and Tientsin marines, 400 marines and 700 civilians from Wake Island, 150 merchant seamen, and 50 American and British sailors from the gunboats Wake and Petrel, captured at Shanghai.

Get Them Home, Is Plea.

The prime necessity of getting the civilian internees home as soon as possible is emphasized by the civilian leaders included in this first evacuation.

Most of those left behind are well, living in their own homes where they can still afford to and provided with funds when their personal resources are exhausted.

In late June, when we left Shanghai, where 1,500 Americans remain, it was feared that conditions soon would deteriorate.

However, up to that time, most of the Americans felt generally they had been getting along as well as they could have expected, with the exception of the activities of the Japanese gendarmerie.

With the departure of Americans on the first repatriation ships it is expected that the activities of the Japanese gendarmes will increase pressure on the entire community. Already they have taken over half of the American schools, and they want the rest, for a bigger headquarters and prison.

Expect Banks to Close.

As most American businesses have been confiscated and liquidated, more Americans will need relief. It is expected allied banks will be closed permanently soon, ending the dribble of money they are permitted to pay out to depositors.

Shanghai living costs have rocketed alarmingly. Gas costs six times and electricity four times what they did a few months ago. The Japanese have outlawed the legal Chinese currency and have confiscated half the bank balances of Shanghai and substituted

[Continued on page 16, column 1.]

Coming Color Features

Monday—Full page in color showing "How to Stop a Jap" as taught to the marines by Maj. Dick Hanley, former Northwestern football coach.

Tuesday—Color map of the world showing the headquarters of the Tribune's staff of foreign correspondents.

Subs Sink 5, Damage 1 in West Pacific

(Picture on page 3.)

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP).—American submarines recently sank a large new Japanese destroyer, a medium sized tanker, and three cargo ships in enemy dominated waters of the western Pacific, the navy announced today. It added that a sixth vessel was damaged and probably sank.

The destroyer was hit by two torpedoes and went down in nine minutes. Shortly before it sank the submarine poked its periscope above the ocean surface less than a quarter of a mile away and made the first combat picture ever taken by the United States navy from under the sea.

Shows Vessel Sinking.

This photograph showed the destroyer, heeled far over to port and down by the stern. The rising sun insignia painted on its forward turret for identification by airplanes was plainly visible, and two men in white uniforms could be seen apparently in the act of scrambling off the ship.

Lieut. Comm. John Long, navy photographic chief, said that the picture thru the periscope was made with a special secret camera now being supplied to all large United States submarines by the bureau of aeronautics, which developed it.

Total Now 84.

The accounting of undersea operations in the western Pacific was the first issued here since May 28.

The score of successful submarine attacks on Japanese ships as reported by the navy now stands at 55 sunk, 15 probably sunk, and 14 damaged—a total of 84 vessels.

Hit by 1 Yank Fighter, Japs See a Skyfull

BY BYRON DARNTON.
[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 25.—Lieut. Ben S. Brown had heard that two American correspondents were visiting this advanced air base so he sent word that he would like to see us. He was in the field hospital awaiting a minor operation. Ben, who is a fighter pilot, comes from Hawkinsville, Ga., is 25 years old.

"I didn't want you to come to see me so that I could talk about myself," he said. "I want to tell you about Capt. Ed Dyess. I don't think his story has been told back in the United States and it ought to be. We were together up in the Philippines. He is a Texas boy from Abilene. His wife is Marajen Dyess, who runs a newspaper in Champaign, Ill.

"Ed is 6 feet tall and has blond, wavy hair. He was 26 years old this month. Boy! He was the ideal officer.

Had Only 15 Planes.

"We were on the most northern field on Bataan. We had only 15 planes at the time and Ed was the commanding officer of the field squadron.

"Ed had a lot of work to do, but if a dangerous mission came up, 9 times out of 10 he'd take it. There wasn't anything the pilots wouldn't do for Ed because he never asked them to do what he wouldn't do.

"We got word one day that three 12,000 ton tankers, a transport, a cruiser and some detroyers had pulled into Subic bay [on the western coast of Luzon]. Ed took a P-40, hung a 500 pound bomb onto its belly and started out to bomb and strafe the Japs. He made three trips. I was his relief pilot but he wouldn't let me fly. He did it all himself.

"He missed with his bombs but hit a small island on which supplies were stored and blew them up. By strafing he set fire to one 12,000 ton tanker, beached another and sank four 100 ton launches. And he strafed troops and docks and caused a lot of casualties.

Japs Magnify Attack.

"Next day the Japanese radio reported that Subic bay had been attacked by a big force of four engined bombers and from 40 to 50 fighters. I tell you that to give you an idea of the sort of guy Ed is.

"The time came when we had to get out of Bataan. We had only a few planes left and the jig was up. Ed gave orders for all of his pilots to leave. But he refused to go himself.

"There were 175 men and 25 officers who could not possibly get away because there was nothing to take them away in. And Ed wouldn't go unless they could. I tried to get him to but he wouldn't."

NAZIS SMASH INTO OUTSKIRTS OF ROSTOV: REDS

Hurl Fresh Reserves Into Battle.

(Map on page 9.)

MOSCOW, July 26 [Sunday] (AP).—German troops, augmented by a steady flow of reserves to take the place of fallen thousands, have smashed their way into the outskirts of Rostov, the Russians acknowledged early today.

Heavy fighting rolled all along the lower Don river to Tsimlyansk, 120 miles to the east, where the Nazis were reported also suffering enormous losses in constant attempts to penetrate soviet defenses on the south bank of the river.

"The Germans have succeeded in reaching the outskirts of the town [Rostov]," the midnight communique said. "The Germans are being forced to throw in reserves in heavy fighting which continues in the Rostov area.

"The enemy, taking advantage of his overwhelming numerical superiority, is continuously storming our fortifications and in some places succeeded in breaking thru our positions."

Push Nazis Back at Voronezh.

The Russians said their troops still were pushing the Germans back in the Voronezh area far to the north on the upper Don "in spite of continuous counterattacks."

Soviet troops also were still locked with the Germans in the Novocherkassk area, 20 miles northeast of Rostov and north of the Don river, the communique said.

Hand-to-hand fighting developed frequently and the Russian communique listed 2,000 Germans killed by bayonets and sidearms.

Two Nazis transports totaling 16,000 tons were announced sunk in the Gulf of Finland.

American bombers, flown by Russian pilots, were engaged heavily in the defense of the lower Don, where a German drive not only threatens the Caucasus but Stalingrad on the Volga river, a vital communications link between southern and central Russia.

German Pressure Increases.

The Germans put units across the Don within 35 miles of the last remaining railway linking Stalingrad to the Caucasus and its treasures. Dispatches said these adventurous units were being dealt with and were isolated but that German pressure was increasing.

Hitler's summer offensive has assumed definite shape, military observers said. The immediate objectives are the Caucasus oil, Stalingrad, and the Volga river. Reaching the Volga not only would wrest further rich farm and industrial lands from Russia but would sever the vein thru which allied supplies flow via the Persian gulf. It likewise would cut western Russia in half.

Brisk fighting was reported on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow and equidistant from Voronezh. The Russians said seven Nazi counterattacks against a hill on the Bryansk front were repelled.

The Russians apparently were firmly imbedded on the west bank of the upper Don as the result of recent gains around Voronezh. One large populated place was reached.

Claim Novocherkassk Captured.

BERLIN, July 25 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The Germans announced today that Novocherflassk, 20 miles northeast of Rostov, had been stormed and captured and that a wide battle was raging for Don river crossings east and west of Rostov.

"The area of Rostov is being cleared of scattered enemy troops," the high command declared.

Other German troops were reported approaching the great bend of the Don which flows only 45 miles west of Stalingrad, on the Volga river.

The fighting in the Rostov area was both east and west of the city, the high command said.

Report Soviet Retreat.

Amplifying the official account, Transocean agency declared dive bombers and fighter planes were inflicting severe losses on soviet columns "retreating in great disorder east of Rostov." Heavy concentrations of Russian troops on the Don at crossings were said to be under constant attack.

Strong Russian infantry and tank forces continued attacks north and northwest of Voronezh at the northern end of the Don front, the high command said.

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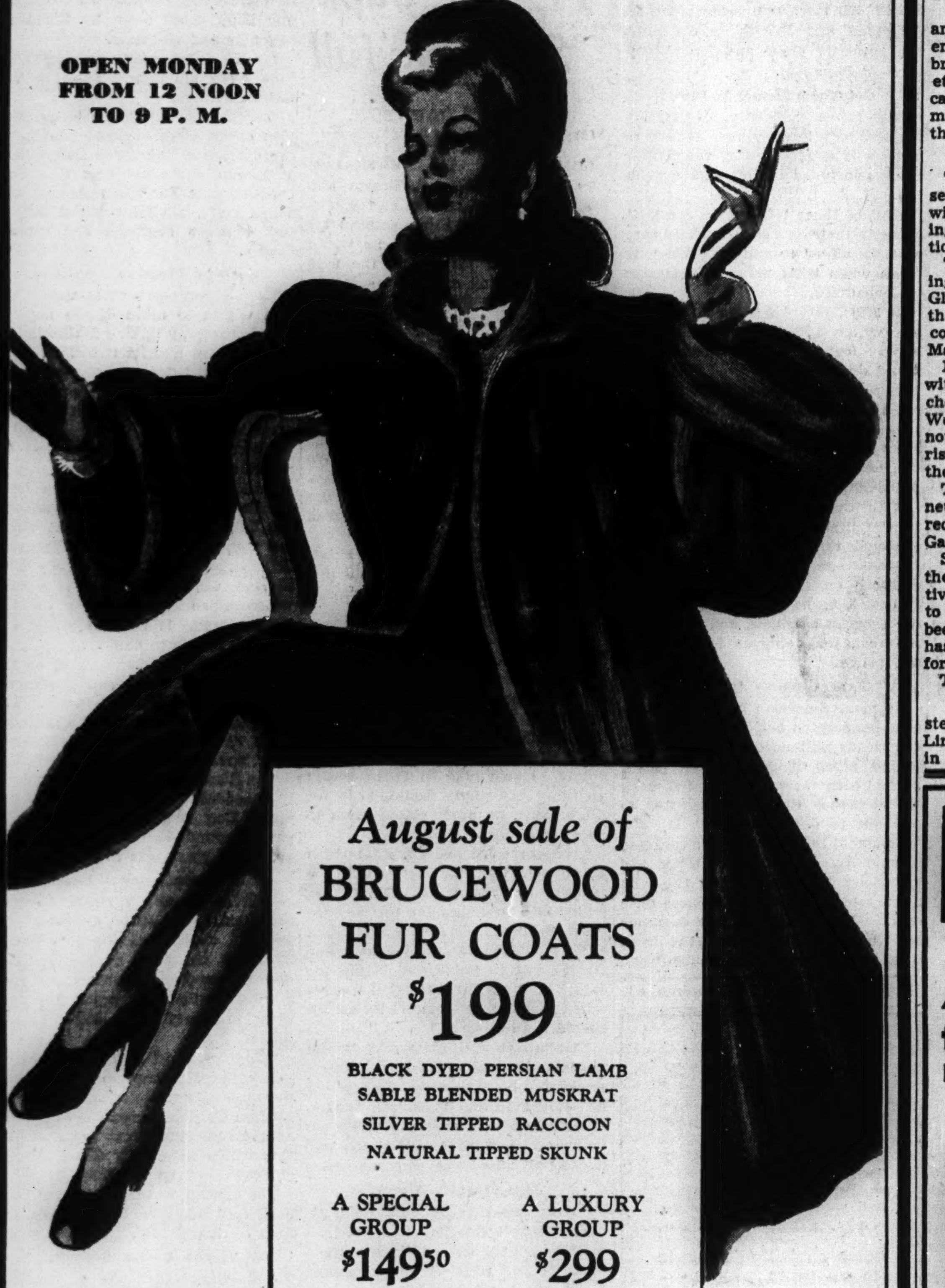

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VOICES OF STEEL TO SING OF WAR AT MUSIC FETE

Furnaces of Victory to Hum in Pageant.

Festival Tickets!

Tickets for the 13th Chicago Music Festival, to be held the night of Aug. 15 in Soldiers' field, are on sale at 55 cents and $1.10 in the Tribune public service offices in Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street. All seats are reserved. Mail order checks should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

A red glare fills the sky, silhouetting sharply the gaunt smokestacks and mill buildings below. Columns of brilliant flame geyser heavenward as with earthshaking roars the mighty Bessemer converter furnaces blast into the night. Doors of towering open hearth furnaces flash open, revealing the incandescent inferno within.

The thunder of the great steel mills; the flaming vapors of yellow, purple, red, and dazzling white that banish the darkness make the spectacle unforgettable. It is the Gary skyline on a night in wartime.

It once moved a famous theatrical producer to exclaim: "If that could be put on a stage as a backdrop it would be the most magnificent one of all time!"

Festival to Reproduce It!

On the night of Aug. 15 at the 13th Chicago Musical Festival a segment of Gary's night sky will be reproduced as a backdrop on the vast stage at the north end of Soldiers' field.

Before it will appear two bodies of men whose voices and stirring instrumental music will personify for the audience of more than 85,000 the march of wartime production. They are the 60 men of the Carnegie-Illinois chorus and the 85 men of the Carillco Concert band.

All are employed at the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, which include the world's largest steel plant and the world's largest sheet and tin mill. By night and by day they toil in the smoke blackened buildings over which fly the Stars and Stripes and the coveted "E" flag of the United States navy.

After the long, torrid hours of forging sinews of modern warfare they gather to play and sing their strident songs of victory.

Gigantic Spectacle Shapes Up.

The presentation of which they will be a part is the most spectacular in the history of the music festival. And that history is one crowded with massive and spectacular presentations.

The setting is being erected at a cost of several thousand dollars by a large crew of carpenters, artists, and other craftsmen. It is gigantic—as it has to be, for use in the vast reaches of Soldiers' field.

The set presents a steel mill scene and from end to end it measures 159 feet. In the center is reproduced a Bessemer converter, 33 feet at the base and 28 feet high. Flanking it on either side are two open hearth furnaces almost as high. Above these a line of factory chimneys rises to a height of 52 feet. And it is no passive rôle that this towering backdrop will play.

It Comes to Life in Fire.

When the moment arrives for presentation of "The Men of Steel," the entire field will be blacked out. After a few seconds of silence, the great setting, high at the north end, will flame into life.

A crescendo of sound; a medley of factory whistles, then the thundering hiss and roar of the great Bessemer converter. From its maw will belch irridescent vapors, lighting up the sky above the amphitheater. From the high smokestacks will burst the brilliant exhaust of the open hearth furnaces, whose eight clanking doors will send shafts of light flashing down the arena.

Against this background of light and sound will move the steel workers, stripped to the waist, their brawny shoulders and arms silhouetted in the glare. Then, as the cacaphony fades out the stirring music of the Carillco band will fill the night.

They're Real Men of Steel.

These workers who move across the set are men of steel in fact. They will need no stage directing or coaching to carry out realistically the motions of steelworkers.

Their pantomime will continue during the band's playing of "March Gloria," by Losey. Then will come the lusty, deep throated voices, accompanied by the band, in "The March of the Steel Men."

Finally, tying in their war efforts with the nation's, the Carnegie-Illinois chorus will sing "At the Ramparts We Watch," by Beecher. As the last notes fade out, the steel mill din will rise again with the strident voice of the band in a crescendo finale.

The Carillco band, directed by Kenneth W. Resur who also is music director of the Froebel High school in Gary, was formed only four years ago.

Since the band won first place in the class A division at the 1941 festival, 50 of its members have gone to the armed forces. These have been replaced, however, and the band has been trained, rehearsed and uniformed for this year's competition.

The men come from all parts of the

Play Varied Roles in Life.

steel plant and the tin mill. John Lincoln Lem, for example, is a helper in the laboratory. This young Chinese educated himself and supports three sisters, the youngest 9 years old and the eldest 12.

In his work he uses an instrument known as an optical pyrometer, thru which he peers into the white heat of open hearth furnaces to gauge the temperature. In the band he uses an instrument known as a saxophone.

Joe Marando is a stocker in the tin house. He began work with Carnegie-Illinois 11 years ago as a cold-rolls opener. He has a wife and two youngsters and is the president of the band in which he plays trumpet. Marando's father, Fred, was Gary's first bandmaster.

Chorus Five Years Old.

Just such men as these also make up the chorus, which was founded five years ago. It is directed by Harry S. Walsh, who also is director of The Northerners, heard each week on W-G-N and the Mutual network. At a music festival two weeks ago in Hammond, the chorus stopped the show, taking eight curtain calls.

Both the chorus and the band have become widely known and their members are quick to credit the support and coöperation of the two superintendents of the vast plants of Carnegie-Illinois, a subsidiary of United States Steel. These men are Stephen M. Jenks, of the steel plant, and James M. Darbaker, of the sheet and tin mill.

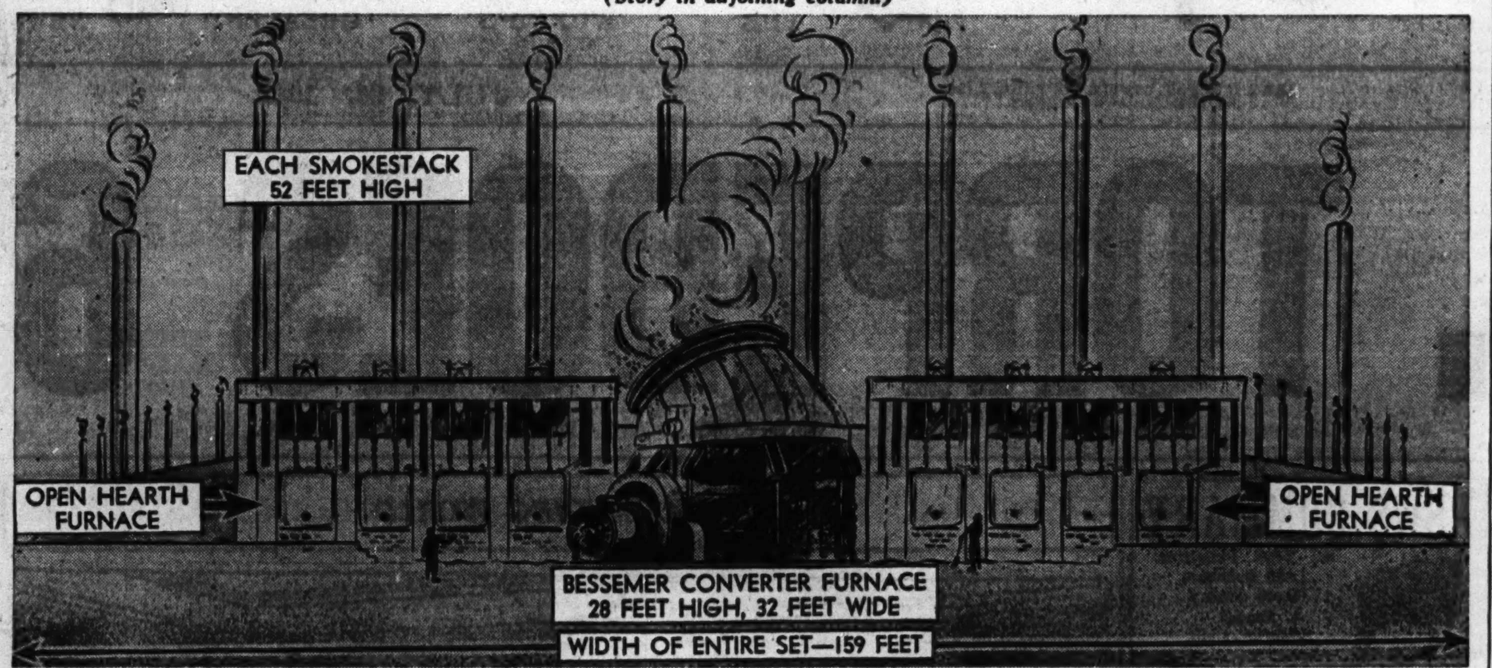
Another executive is responsible for the stirring band and choral number, "March of the Steel Men," which will be featured in the "Men of Steel" presentation. He is Charles S. Belsterling, vice president of United States Steel.

Last year A. R. McAllister, director of the nationally known Joliet Township High school band, heard of it and arranged it for his musicians. Its success was instantaneous and it now is heard thruout the country.

The appearance of the Carnegie-Illinois musicians and their spectacular set will be only one magnificent presentation in this year's festival, which is dedicated to the armed forces. All profits will go to the Army Emergency Relief fund and the Navy Relief society.

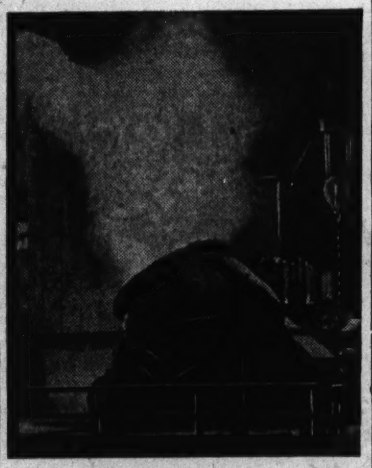
The Background for Musical Men of Steel at Festival on Aug. 15

(Story in adjoining column.)



Members of the chorus and band of the Carnegie-Illinois steel company will perform against this background—a reproduction of part of a steel plant—at the Chicago Music Festival in Soldiers' field Aug. 15. Smoke will roll from the giant stacks, and flames shoot from the Bessemer furnace as the vocalists and instrumentalists pour forth their songs. It will be one of the most spectacular of all the music festival episodes. The captions indicate the various parts of the setting.

Joe Marando (left) and John Lincoln Lem, members of the Carnegie-Illinois company band that will perform at the festival.



A Bessemer furnace in operation. Blasts of air forced thru the furnace burn impurities from the molten metal and send a column of smoke and fire skyward.

CAR HITS HORSE; RIDER INJURED.

William Hengesch, 21, son of the owner of the Diamond Riding stables, Canfield and Lawrence avenues, Norwood Park, was taken to Belmont hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries suffered yesterday when he was knocked from his horse by an automobile driven by Robert Lindquist, 6121 Addison street.

MUSIC FESTIVAL AT MICHIGAN CITY ENJOYED BY 5,000

More than 5,000 persons gathered last night in the hillside auditorium of International Friendship Gardens, east of Michigan City, Ind., for the gardens' annual music festival.

Several of the scheduled performers were prevented from appearing by illness. These included Miss Louise Hoe, winner of the Chicagoland Music festival, who has tonsillitis, and Miss Ramona Miller, hula dancer, who has the mumps. Mary Ann Kaufman, lyric soprano from Chicago, took Miss Hoe's place and Miss Dolores Gembarzewski filled in for Miss Miller.

Among the festival awards were: Class A band, Niles [Mich.] Simplicity Pattern band; class C band, New Buffalo [Mich.] Municipal band; baton twirling, Miss Pat McCavit and Brice Bressler, both of Elkhart, Ind.; piano, Phyllis Lubs, Michigan City, and soprano, Mary Frances Kabel, Mishawaka, Ind. Miss Florence Smith was the festival chairman.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK; DIES.

Coldwater, Mich., July 25 [Special].—Injuries suffered when crushed by a milk truck as she stood by a mail box at her rural home proved fatal today for Mrs. J. Wesley Garn, 76 years old.

THREE SEIZED IN STOLEN AUTO.

Three men were seized in a stolen car by park police yesterday after a chase thru west side streets. The prisoners identified themselves as Harry Kalczick, 19 years old, 1000 North Leamington avenue; John Boyle, 18, of 717 North Lockwood avenue, and Kenneth Robertson, 19, of 164 North Cicero avenue.

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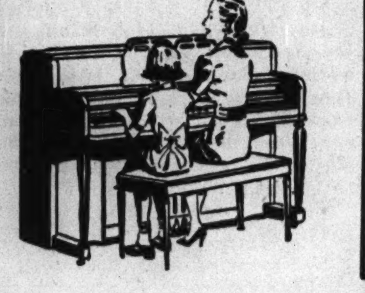

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$5.95

All-American Seersucker Suit

. . . trimly cut . . . and ready for action the summer through . . . always with that fresh, clean-scrubbed look! . . . just enough jacket to make hips seemingly melt away . . . your waistline with zipper placket, young and pretty . . . double box pleats give skirt easy freedom . . . in colorful brown, blue, or red checks on white.

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Wurlitzer Outstanding in All!
Now As Never Before Is the Time to Buy a Piano —Especially a Wurlitzer.

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Love at first sight! That's the reaction of most folks to this compact 6-octave Wurlitzer Spinette finished in plastic fabric. And when they hear it, they're amazed by the clear, sparkling tone.
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LIMITED QUANTITY
WHILE THEY LAST

$88

These coats are beyond compare at $88. Imagine *sleeves and full length tuxedo of Persian Lamb or collar and full length panel of Genuine Mink!* Of course the fabric is in keeping with the character of fur and fashion—100% pure virgin wool! Like priceless jewels, there are only a few of these coats, we urge immediate selection.

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State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

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SECOND FLOOR FUR SALON
MONDAY! 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

$99 "BUYS"

Silky Black Dyed
PERSIAN LAMB
PAW COATS
or any of these
Superb Fur Coats
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★ China Mink
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★ Grey Persian Lamb Paws
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★ And Many Others—$99

Sizes 12 to 52 in the Group
$10 DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT • Storage Till Nov. 1
COOL, SECOND FLOOR FUR SALON
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BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

SINGLE SUB HUNT ONLY THRILL OF HAWAII CONVOY

Games, Amateur Shows Help Pass Time.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, T. H., July 20 [By Air Mail].—Four depth charges hopefully tossed by one of the destroyer escorts were the only indication during a recent trip from the west coast that Japanese submarines might be within torpedo range of our convoy. No results were announced.

Our ship, built in 1920 as a round-the-world freight and passenger vessel, cleared port about 24 hours after all passengers were aboard. We were escorted thru mine fields, the entrance to which was swung shut behind us, and watched over for the first few hours by a fat navy blimp, which lit out for home with the sunset.

There was brief excitement the next day—with gun crews on the alert—when the forward lookout spotted unidentified ships on the horizon. They turned out to be friends, however, with whom we had a rendezvous, and added considerably to the convoy's firing power and value.

Chicago Trained Men Aboard.

Included among the passengers aboard our ship were civil service employés going to Pearl Harbor, several hundred new seamen from the Great Lakes Naval Training station and Chicago's Navy pier, young ensigns just out of Annapolis, navy nurses, various coast guardsmen, marines and navy flyers, a lieutenant commander enroute to rejoin his ship, a Catholic priest, a 9 month old baby, a score of civilians, two newspaper men, and a white rat.

Apart from the constant wearing of life belts, the nightly blackout, the zigzag route, and an occasional "abandon ship" rehearsal, the trip might have been a peace time pleasure cruise. Pastimes included reading, impromptu quiz programs, letter writing, watching for flying fish, mid-afternoon naps, and studying sister ships thru binoculars.

At night ensigns and nurses gathered along the promenade decks for community singing and other individual pursuits. It was during one such concert that an ensign captured and held for some time a dainty hand which he was finally told belonged to a fellow ensign.

Organize "Hot" Band.

The cabin passengers also put on a show with hula dancers, magic, comedians, and singing, during which the ship's purser was surprised into doing a hog call in reprisal for having successfully persuaded several ensigns that the convoy was heading for the Aleutians.

The defense workers, who were too numerous to attend the cabin show, put on one of their own. It included boxing and wrestling matches and music by a hot band made up of a clarinetist, trumpeter, and harmonica player—all former professionals—two guitarists, and a youth who obtained fine percussion effects from an old box, a pail, and an empty oil can. They often served as accompaniment for a fat young man with glasses who turned out to be an excellent dancer altho more Minsky than Nijinsky.

The holds also came up with a really fine Negro chorus which made a hit one sunny afternoon with "Precious Lord," "Go and I Will Send You," "I Wanta Go Thru," and the inevitable "Blues in the Night." Two of the singers were from a crack St. Louis, Mo., glee club.

The religious side was not neglected, however. The Rev. J. H. Murray, a Maryknoll missionary, held mass on one of the after-hatches on Sunday for several hundred sailors and other passengers, and heard 48 confessions in his cabin.

Depth Charges Dropped.

The only real excitement of the trip came about the fifth day out when one of the escort vessels dropped two depth charges, raced at high speed a half mile or so astern, and dropped two more. Meanwhile another escort cut across the convoy's bow to join in the hunt. Both ships nosed thru the waves for some time, far astern, but finally fell back into their usual positions.

Our ship did not engage in practice gunnery, the young lieutenant [junior grade] in charge of the gun crews explaining that they were well trained and he didn't want to waste ammunition. Some of the other ships opened up with practice machine gun fire from time to time, however, and one sent up a weather balloon to shoot at. The tiny balloon escaped, but several of the bursts were very close and probably would have tagged a bomber.

Food Presents Problem.

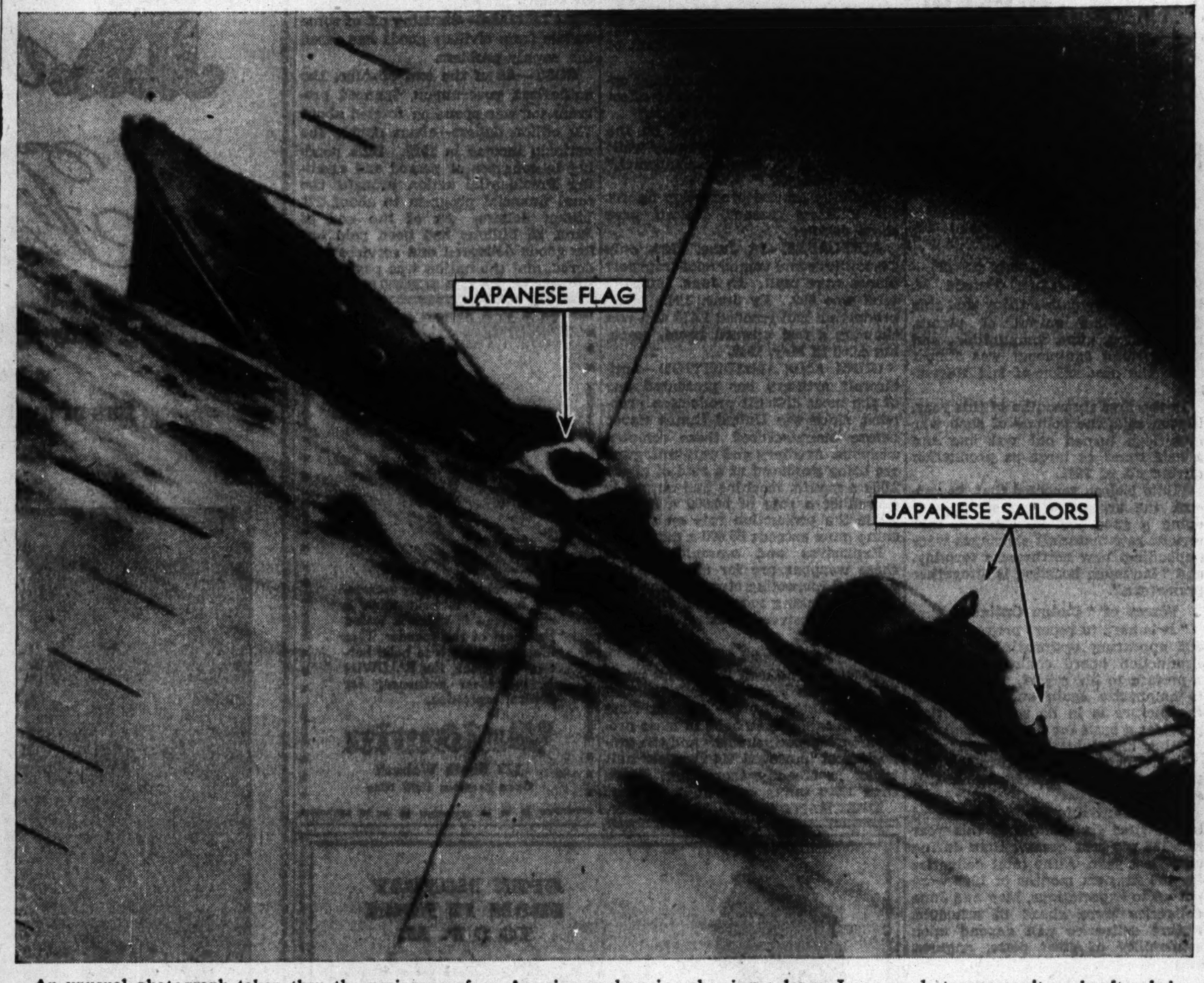
Some idea of the problem involved in feeding so many persons aboard a ship may be given by the chief steward's list of food carried. It included 900 pounds of cheese, 7,500 dozen eggs, 15,000 loaves of bread, 20,000 apples, 35,000 oranges, 30 cases of grapefruit, 20,000 pounds of potatoes, 1,000 each of tomatoes, beets, turnips, rutabagas, turkey, chicken, and watermelon, 4,000 of cabbage, carrots, and onions, 1,020 of butter, 10,000 of beef, 750 gallons of milk, 120 of ice cream, and 6,500 ice cream bars.

As the convoy drew within a couple of days of port, navy patrol planes began appearing overhead. The first brought a general alarm until identified, but no shots were fired. In "hotter" waters the planes would have approached more cautiously, however. On a previous trip, when hostile planes were expected at any time, the machine guns of our ship fired 400 rounds at a plane that was slipping in and out of the clouds one day, only to draw a blinker message from an escorting cruiser:

"Think you are firing at Venus. Please check." They were.

The Sinking of a Jap Destroyer, as Seen Thru Submarine Periscope

(Story on page 1.)



An unusual photograph taken thru the periscope of an American submarine showing a large Japanese destroyer as it sank after being struck by two torpedoes. It is the first combat action picture ever taken thru the periscope of an American underwater raider. The horizontal marks on the left and the vertical line in the center are periscope markings. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CLARK BRIDGE CLOSED TODAY.

The Clark street bridge will be closed to traffic from 5 to 11 a. m. today, City Engineer W. W. DeBerard announced yesterday. Repairs to the south leaf and adjustments in the center lock are necessary, DeBerard said.

SENATORS SEEK TO AVOID BOOST OF INCOME TAXES

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP).—Chairman Walter F. George [D., Ga.] today predicted the senate finance committee would reject treasury proposals to increase individual and corporation income taxes in the house approved $6,271,000,000 revenue bill, but would explore possible new fields of taxation to help attain the treasury's goal of an $8,700,000,000 net increase in taxes. Other senators echoed George's opinion.

The chairman indicated there would be a discussion of a sales tax or the possible conversion of a house approved pay roll deduction into a direct tax.

The committee has not yet received from the treasury specific tables setting out proposed increases in income tax rates. However, George said it was understood that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau's proposal would call for an increase of 50 per cent in the house approved rate of 45 per cent on corporation income.

BRITAIN MUST BE SOVIETIZED, SAYS SHAW, 86 TODAY

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, England, July 25 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw, who will be 86 tomorrow, said today that Britain must sovietize its political machinery after the war.

"Of al' possible systems of government," he said in an interview, "the British parliamentary system, supposed to be a model for all democracies, is the very worst.

"Unless we restrict eligibility for public office—now open to every adventurer and ignoramus—to panels of qualified persons, municipalize the land, banking and insurance on a basis of nationaliza..ion, and sovietize our political machinery, our future state will be as hopeless as our past; and all labor and socialist parties on earth will be as helpless as Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden were when they reached the treasury bench after wasting half their lives trying to get there."

398TH SHIP SUNK NEAR U. S.; ALL 123 ABOARD SAFE

The navy yesterday announced the sinking of a medium-size United States merchant vessel off the east coast July 16. All of 123 persons aboard were rescued. The vessel was torpedoed in broad daylight by a submarine which remained submerged. There were 66 passengers and 57 crewmen on the ship.

398

This sinking brought to 398 the number of vessels sunk in American and adjacent waters since Pearl Harbor, according to an unofficial Associated Press compilation. Of these, 339 have been lost near the shores of the United States, with 2,088 known dead, 1,906 missing, and 11,368 rescued.

BURNED AS GASOLINE IGNITES.

Walter Kopala, 28 years old, 1746 Beach avenue, a coil winder, was seriously burned yesterday when an extension light ignited gasoline on the floor of a garage in the rear of 1744 Beach avenue where he was repairing his automobile.

For VICTORY Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

Mail and Phone Orders . . . Call State 3000

Youthful Women's
"TWO-PIECER"
$7.95
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Fashion-minded youthful women who wear larger sizes will certainly welcome this smart, slenderizing style! Flattering brown, navy or black checks. Sizes 18½-24½.
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Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
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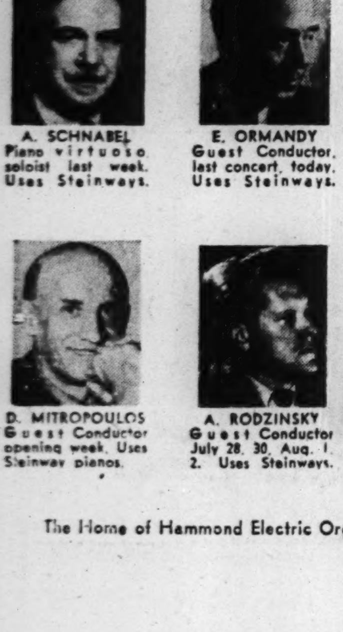
AT RAVINIA, IT'S
Steinway
(the Official Piano since Ravinia was founded)



A. SCHNABEL
Piano virtuoso soloist last week. Uses Steinways.

E. ORMANDY
Guest Conductor, last concert, today. Uses Steinways.

D. MITROPOULOS
Guest Conductor opening week. Uses Steinway pianos.

A. RODZINSKY
Guest Conductor July 28, 30, Aug. 1, 2. Uses Steinways.

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Our stocks of Steinway pianos are still complete in size, style and finish . . . The Steinway you choose whether it be the ebony Vertical ($595), the baby grand ($1295) or the concert size ($3975), is a true Steinway in workmanship, material, special features. The terms of payment are well within modest budgets . . . but it is advisable to make an early selection.

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ENGAGEMENT RING
½ CARAT
Blue White Diamond, Channel style platinum mounting, set with 4 perfectly matched small diamonds on the sides.
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JEWELERS
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ROTHMOOR & BRUCEWOOD
all wool coats
$58
lavishly furred with silver fox—black-dyed Persian lamb and other costly furs

A GREAT VALUE GROUP $75
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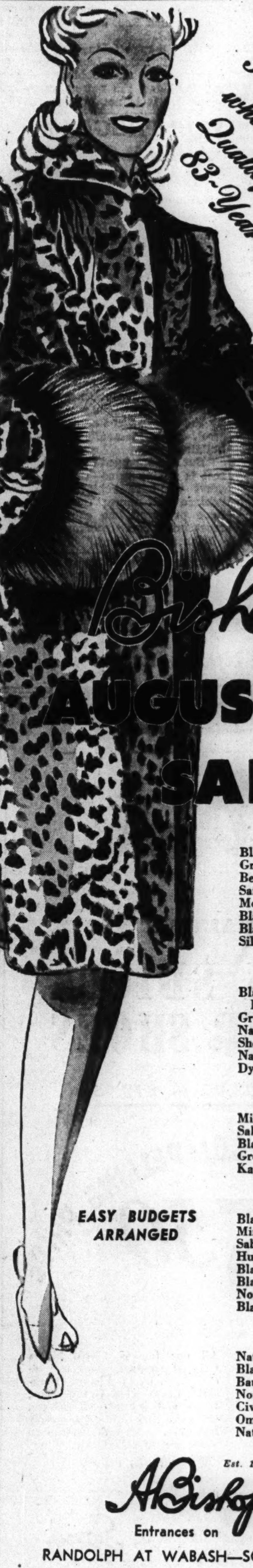
Sizes 12 to 46—half sizes 35 to 45—5th floor

FREE SUMMER STORAGE

These Brucewood coats are only $58

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



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AUGUST FUR SALE

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Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw
Grey Persian Lamb Paw
Beavertone Dyed Mouton Lamb
Safari Dyed Mouton Lamb
Mocca Dyed Lapin
Black Dyed Lapin
Black Dyed Monkey
Silver Dyed Grey Fox

$150
Black Dyed Assembled Persian Lamb
Grey Assembled Persian Lamb
Natural Grey Chinese Kid
Sheared Panther
Natural Red Fox
Dyed Red Fox

$165
Mink Blended Muskrat
Sable Blended Muskrat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw
Grey Persian Lamb Paw
Kaffa Dyed Caracul

$195
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Mink Blended Muskrat
Sable Blended Muskrat
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw
Black Dyed Skunk
Norwegian Blue Dyed Red Fox
Black and Kaffa Dyed Caracul

$225
Natural American Mink Paw
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Baum Marten Dyed Skunk
Norwegian Blue Dyed Raccoon
Civet Little Spotted Skunk
Ombre Jersey Muskrat
Natural Blue Fox

EASY BUDGETS ARRANGED

Est. 1860
A. Bishop Co.
Entrances on Both Streets
RANDOLPH AT WABASH—SOUTHEAST CORNER
Completely Air-Cooled

CHARGE OUTPUT OF SHIPS HIT BY STEEL BUNGLING

Inquiry Shows Hoarding, Shortage, Side by Side.

[Continued from first page.]

employ experts to get the facts—where the steel is, what it is intended for, and when it will be used. The committee wishes to emphasize that if there had been a proper allocation to all yards, there would have been no shortage.

"Among the standard yards, it was found that some had a six months' supply of steel—where they did not need and should not have had more than two months' supply under present circumstances."

Inference Termed Plain.

Informed sources said that the inference to be drawn from the statement is plain. They noted that materials for shipbuilding are divided by the WPB between the maritime commission for merchant vessels and the navy for warships.

The major companies allegedly hoarding steel are concerned almost entirely with warship production, it was explained. Observers said it was presumed they have been able to hoard because the navy got an oversupply from the WPB while an under supply allotted to the maritime commission forced such occurrences as cancelation of the Higgins contract.

WPB Spokesman Summoned.

Chairman Boykin announced the group has summoned a representative of the WPB allocation section to testify Monday. Other members of the committee are Representatives Henry M. Jackson [D., Wash.], John A. Meyer [D., Md.], and Winder R. Harris [D., Va.]

While evidence to support these findings was being assembled behind closed doors in one committee room, Adm. Land was testifying before another subcommittee of the same house committee. This group is headed by Rep. J. Hardin Peterson [D., Fla.].

Land had been summoned to answer charges that government officials interested in established shipyards were fighting against newcomers in the field to prevent postwar competition from new and speedier methods of construction.

Denies Powell Influence.

One of those named as exerting undue pressure on government bureaus in favor of "old line" shipbuilders is Joseph W. Powell, an assistant to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Previous witnesses had identified him as a former vice president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, the world's largest ship construction firm. Higgins representatives charged that Powell had figured in the cancellation of their contract.

"I deny categorically that Powell, any other builder, or any steel man, has a damn thing to do with the maritime commission," said Adm. Land.

Praising Higgins' methods and past performances on government contracts, Land insisted that the commission was forced to revise its shipbuilding program because of a reduced supply of steel allocated to the commission.

"Last Man Cut Off."

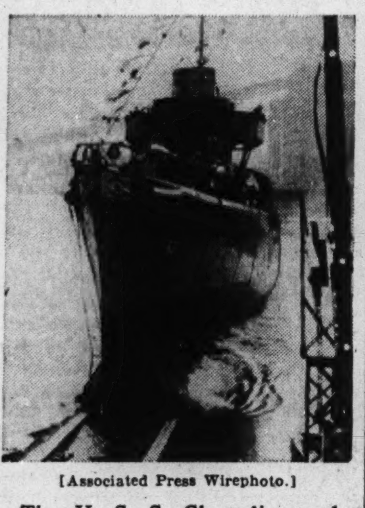
"You have to cut the suit to fit the cloth," said Adm. Land. "We had to cut down, and it seemed logical to eliminate the last man given a contract and the most expensive one. That was Higgins."

It was during Adm. Land's testimony that the committee learned of the navy's plans to build the New Jersey yard for the production of warcraft approximately 150 feet long. It is understood former employés of Knox in the navy department have been placed in charge of the company which is to operate this plant, receiving materials from the navy.

"If you are forced to abandon plants because of lack of steel, how can the navy go ahead with this one?" asked Rep. Joseph J. O'Brien [R., N. Y.].

"Why, they're taking the steel out of their allocation," Land replied. "I surmise they are robbing Peter to pay Paul, but I'm not going to talk about it. It is not my affair."

Launch Destroyer



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The U. S. S. Champlin, a destroyer, being launched yesterday at Quincy, Mass.

Quincy, Mass., July 25 (AP).—The U. S. S. Champlin, a destroyer, was launched today at the Fore river shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel company. Mrs. Adelaide Champlin Brendel of Buffalo, N. Y., great-granddaughter of Capt. Stephen Champlin, naval hero of the war of 1812, after whom the ship was named, christened the vessel. Capt. Champlin, a native of Kingston, R. I., appointed a sailing master on May 22, 1812, at the age of 23, is credited with firing the first and last shots against the British in the Battle of Lake Erie.

SHIP PROGRAM AHEAD OF TIME, LAND DECLARES

Baltimore, Md., July 25 [Special].—The rate of ship production far exceeds that called for by the President's shipbuilding program for 1942-43, Rear Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, told workers at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards today. That program called for 24 million deadweight tons of merchant ships by the end of 1943.

"The shipbuilding boys are 'going to town'," said Land. "Eight months ago there were few who believed that American shipbuilders could write such a record of achievement as is theirs today. We know now that the limit of our shipyards will be set only by the amount of materials, such as steel, that is available for shipbuilding.

"But it is apparent that our supreme test is yet to come—that no matter what we have achieved, we must achieve still more; that where we have produced one ship today, we must build two tomorrow.

"Our time is short."

PATRONS MISS $350 ROBBERY.

A well dressed robber held up the Ranch restaurant and bar, 123 East Oak street, early yesterday and fled with $350 from the cash drawer. Few of the 40 patrons in the place knew what had taken place.

OUTPUT OF WAR TOOLS TRIPLED, NELSON REPORTS

First Half of '42 Exceeds All '41 Production.

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP).—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told the nation today that this country's June output of planes, tanks, ships, guns, ammunition, and all campaign equipment was almost triple the production of last November.

In the first six months of this year, Nelson said, the volume of such war munitions turned out was one and a half times as large as production during all of 1941.

While Nelson reported that, in general, the arsenal of democracy was doing a good job, he asserted that serious raw materials shortages were impending, new bottlenecks forming, and "too much boasting is altogether premature."

Warns of "Undue Optimism."

"It is hard to report progress without appearing optimistic," the War Production board chairman said in a preface to his report, "but I want to emphasize again and again that the picture is in no sense one that provides a basis for undue optimism."

Other highlights of the report:

1. Production of aircraft in the first six months of 1942 exceeded total 1941 output.

2. Merchant ship tonnage delivered in the first six months of this year was 133 per cent greater than during all of last year. Altho total deliveries for the first six months of 1942 were not up to expectations, May and June deliveries were ahead of schedule. Future deliveries will depend upon availability of steel plate, engines, and shipways.

Must Step Up Production.

3. The number of anti-aircraft guns produced in the first six months was about 3½ times as large as total production in 1941, but output must be stepped up sharply because of a lag in the early phases of the program.

4. "Many more" tanks were built in the first six months than during all of last year.

5. Production of machine tools, presses, and other metal working machinery was valued at $649,800,000, an increase of 98 per cent over the first six months of 1941, or 77 per cent of last year's entire production.

6. A great expansion in salvage operations must be carried out to offset expected shortages in materials.

"Production is going well on the whole—in some categories, very well; in others, it is lagging somewhat," Nelson said.

Avoiding precise production figures for military reasons, Nelson gave these details:

AIRPLANES—In June, 1939, only 224 military and commercial transport planes were built. In June, 1940, the total was 602. By June, 1941, plane production had reached 1,476 and was showing a fast upward trend, reaching 4,000 in May, 1942.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION—Anti-aircraft artillery has presented one of the most difficult production problems, since the United States never before manufactured these complex weapons. Artillery and anti-tank guns are being produced at a rate of about 2,000 a month, machine gun output is exceeding a rate of 50,000 a month, while the production rate on submachine guns exceeds 55,000 a month.

Explosives and ammunition for these weapons are far ahead of last year and increasing steadily. One new plant is making more TNT than the entire explosives industry produced in peacetime.

1,500 Tanks in May.

TANKS—The first light tank made by a civilian plant was delivered on April 30, 1940. At the present time medium tanks have been in mass production for many months and the proportion of improved M4 rivetless hull tanks is steadily increasing. More than 1,500 tanks were built in May.

MERCHANT SHIPS—During June, 66 large merchant ships were delivered, raising the six month total to 228, compared with 103 ships turned out in 1941. A total of 2,554,000 tons of shipping were delivered during the six month period.

MATERIALS—Shutting off of some metals from civilian goods has eased the supply problem.

COST—As of the end of June, the authorized government financed program for war spending totaled about 170 billion dollars—about double the national income in 1929. Bills pending in congress or passed and awaiting Presidential action brought the total financial program to about 223 billion dollars. As of the end of June, 35 billions had been paid out for goods delivered and services rendered, and the nation was paying for the war at the rate $158,600,000 a day.

Ideal

The structure of every successful business is built upon a cornerstone in which is sealed the ideal of the founder. That ideal invariably is to build better. So today, the BALDWIN is the ideal instrument for musical expression.

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FRANK SBICCA SUMMER SHOES
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AT ONE ACTION-COMPELLING PRICE
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MONDAY! 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mother-to-be

Navy • Powder blue • Mint green

$4.95

Summer Special!

Bemberg Rayon Jacket Dress

It's the same Bemberg you see at $10.95! So cool . . . so fresh and pretty! Made specially for us . . . in a grand little frock to see you thru the rest of summer. Waist ties in with cross-over sash . . . jacket's sleeveless . . . collar 'n' cuffs are white pique. Sizes 10 to 20. (When ordering, please give second color choice.)

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RANdolph 9800
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Lane Bryant
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CI. Sunday, July 26. No. 30

Published weekly at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year: with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.

Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, Canada Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune $42.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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lavishly furred
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Only in August, only at Komiss will you find such attractive values in magnificently styled furs of trustworthy quality. Shop in cool comfort in our 2nd Floor air-conditioned Hall of Mirrors

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$198
*Hollander Mink Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats for which you'd expect to pay as much as $275

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Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats and Black Dyed Skunk Coats as illustrated

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Princess Coats of Black *Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb and Luxurious Greatcoats of Silver Fox

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A Deposit Reserves Your Choice

*Today . . . you must know that it's beauty will last

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Open Monday From 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

COL. M'CORMICK TRACES HISTORY OF CANNON FIRE

Credits Nazis' 88 mm. Gun with African Victories.

The horizontal fire of the German 88 mm. anti-aircraft gun in the German victories of Libya and Tobruk marked a new development over the curved fire generally used in the first World war, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, said in a radio address last night.

Col. McCormick traced the development of artillery from Old Testament times to the present and showed how horizontal fire and curved fire had been alternately dominant.

The address was broadcast by W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

TEXT OF ADDRESS

The text of the address:

"The present sensation of the war is the horizontal fire of the German 88 mm. anti-aircraft gun that was the principal factor in the German victories of Libya and Tobruk.

"Horizontal fire and curved or vertical fire of artillery go back to Biblical times. 'Engines invented by cunning men to shoot arrows and great stones' are mentioned in the Old Testament. Changing circumstances have caused one method to be favored at one time and the other at another.

"Before gunpowder, curved fire was delivered by means of a beam laid over a fulcrum, with a heavy weight fastened to the short end and a stone placed in the cup at the long end. The long end would be pulled down by a windlass and the short end, with its heavy weight, elevated. When the windlass was released, the heavy weight would fall, violently projecting the stone high in the air. This may be called the father of air attacks, for Froissart chronicles that all the roofs of a certain town were destroyed in this manner.

Catapults for Horizontal Fire.

"For horizontal fire, a catapult was used on the principle of torsion. The sinews of a bull's neck and women's hair were the favorite springs. Why women's hair was preferred to horses' or men's, in an age when serfs could have been required to grow their hair any length, is not explained.

"The catapults or the ballista may be called the forerunners of anti-aircraft weapons, because they were used to fire from the ground at men high on walls whom ordinary arrows could not reach.

"When cannon first appeared, their principal use was in horizontal fire to batter the walls of cities and castles which engineers had learned to build strong enough to resist the battering ram.

Wooden Mortars at Vicksburg.

"When the success of artillery in breaching walls led to walls being sunk underground behind great ditches, where horizontal fire could not reach them, recourse was had again to curved fire from mortars, which became more effective with the invention of exploding shells.

"It would take a great book to record all the different kinds of cannon, but mortars made by boring trunks of trees were used as late as the siege of Vicksburg in our Civil war.

"The Swedish king-general—Gustavus Adolphus—is generally looked upon as the father of field artillery. He lightened his cannon so that they could be moved freely on the battlefield. Lightness was no object as long as the guns could be hauled slowly to the walls of besieged towns, but guns had to be as light as possible to keep up with moving armies.

Horizontal Fire Long Favored.

"Until the last 20 years horizontal fire was preferred in field artillery because cannon balls, and afterward shrapnel balls, traveling parallel to the ground or bounding along its surface, created a much greater danger zone than balls falling nearly vertically and burying themselves in the soil.

"Artillery, generally called an auxiliary arm, was made by Napoleon the dominant arm thru the skill of Gen. Senarmont. This general massed great quantities of artillery just beyond infantry range of the enemy and blasted a hole in his line with artillery fire. This conception of artillery became dogma among artillery men for nearly a hundred years, thru all the changes in armaments.

"In our Civil war, the range of the infantry rifle had increased and its accuracy had improved to the extent that unfortified cannon could not exist within its range, but the artillerymen had not learned how to use their weapons effectively beyond that range.

Deficiency Seen by Grant.

"The two battles in which the artillery signally failed to perform their function in the Napoleonic manner were Fredericksburg and Gettysburg, where infantry, attacking after a long artillery preparation, were repulsed by the unshaken defenders. Only Gen. Grant perceived that artillery could no longer function according to the book. He sent much of his artillery back after the battle of the Wilderness.

"After the Civil war, rifling, the breech block, the recuperator, and smokeless powder changed artillery warfare more than it had been changed in all previous centuries.

"A French engineer now invented the artilleryman's conception of the perfect weapon, the famous 75, which could be drawn by horses at a gallop and fire 15 pound shrapnel thru open sights as far as an enemy could be seen with a field glass. However, because of the very efficacy of this weapon and of machine guns, horizontal fire had again become so powerful that it could not be resisted and consequently was avoided by digging trenches and hiding behind hills and in woods.

French 75 Outmoded.

"Many artillerists did not appreciate that the 75 was outmoded. They clung to them all thru the war and for years afterward. They converted them into anti-aircraft guns and anti-tank guns, for which use they had not been designed and in which service they were not effective. When our armament program was started, the 75s, now discarded by the field artillery, were mounted in tanks.

"The German opposite of the French 75 was the 77, in every way inferior to the French 75, but the Germans had bought the idea of the American Gathmann and appreciated the destructiveness of large quantities of high explosives. They had developed curved fire for field artillery even before 1914, and their guns were able to fire over both the obstacle that hid them and the one that hid the enemy. The French and ourselves learned the lesson and adopted the principle that the howitzer was the only weapon suitable for field artillery.

"Mortars were reintroduced for short range curved fire. Curved fire was again on top. It is interesting that the coast artillery had devised a form of air attack—the coast defense mortar—to throw missiles to fall on the decks of ships. In 1904 the Japanese took such mortars from their forts, with which to pound Port Arthur and the shipping in the harbor. I saw these same weapons used at the siege in Przemysl, Poland, in 1915.

Why Tank Was Invented.

"In the last World war, when it developed that artillery fire could not pave the way for infantry attack, the tank was invented, a vehicle which could keep out machine gun bullets, cross shellholes and trenches, and open the way for an infantry advance.

"The fast tank, invented by the American, Christy, but adopted by the Germans, was also used to develop the principle of mechanized and motorized divisions which could break thru any defensive line and then could only be opposed by other mechanical forces.

"The Germans put armor on their tanks and mounted cannon in them, making them practically impervious to the anti-tank weapons of 1939.

"Horizontal fire again predominated.

Cannon Pulled by Tractors.

"When advanced thinkers first perceived that tractors were more powerful, more economical, and less vulnerable than horses, they used them to pull the cannon just as horses had pulled cannon.

"It was now perceived that large cannon could be mounted in a tank. Thus the Germans' 88 mm. mounted on a tractor far outranged the guns in the British tanks and the 75s in the American made tanks in Libya, knocked out the tanks and won the battle of Libya.

"It is amusing to note that this most modern weapon fires horizontally or vertically as did the oldest of weapons, the catapult.

"Mechanized warfare has reached the stage where we have mechanized infantry, mechanized light artillery, and mechanized heavy artillery just as there used to be foot borne infantry and horse drawn light artillery and heavy artillery.

"In skill of design and generalship of their use lies victory. With them horizontal fire dominates ground fighting, but we have perpendicular fire from the air to complicate the problem.

"We are fortunate we can send our boys out with the material that experience has shown to be the best."

British Capture German Gun in Egypt

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent by radio yesterday from Cairo.]

A German 88 mm. anti-tank and anti-aircraft gun captured by the British in Egypt on July 22. The markings on the armor are believed to represent hits claimed by the crew of the gun. This type of cannon, with its capacity for horizontal fire, was called the "present sensation of the war" by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Tribune, in his weekly radio address last night.

MORE JOBS OPEN, BUT RELIEF LOAD IS 45,375 CASES

Welfare Head Cites Drive to Reduce Rolls.

Despite increased opportunities to obtain jobs in the Chicago area, the city has a relief load of 45,375 cases, it was disclosed yesterday in a report by George J. Kluper, welfare commissioner. Kluper pointed out, however, the number of cases has been declining for 20 consecutive months, has reached a record low, and predicted the load will have been cut to 38,000 by next June.

Klupar credited the drop largely to the initiative of relief clients, whose efforts to find work has been stimulated by a recent campaign of the Illinois Public Aid commission which placed the duty and the responsibility for finding a job on the client's shoulders.

Report on Experiences.

"We send them out on an entire route of potential jobs and make them report on their experiences when they come back" he said. "We also encourage them to investigate jobs which they previously wouldn't have dreamed of tackling."

More than a third of those on the rolls in Chicago live in the area between 12th street and 43d street, he pointed out. He said residents of this area frequently are handicapped by lack of skilled training. None of the many "unemployables" left on the rolls are white men, he added.

Altho the relief situation has been hurt by the curtailment of the WPA program and the liquidation of the CCC program, it has been helped by the operation of the United States Employment service, which currently is considered a good clearing house for men seeking work, records show.

Place 30,000 in June.

Chester W. Hepler, state director of the USES, said that the local office placed 30,000 men in June. He pointed out, however, that there are still some men for whom he cannot find jobs and some skilled jobs for which there are no men available.

As of July 23, there were 15,983 Chicagoans on the WPA rolls, according to Charles P. Casey, state administrator. Altho the program recently was sharply curtailed by congress, there are only 3,004 on the waiting list, 10 per cent of the number waiting in 1938, he said.

Col. John Schuman, executive officer of the CCC in this district, said the personnel is gradually being diminished. About 200 are still on the rolls, he said.

3 Play with Dynamite Caps; 2 Go to Hospital

Fred Ebler Jr., 2232 Honore street, North Chicago, and two neighbors, Richard Schaffer and Raymond Kraus, all 11 years old, were digging a hole yesterday in the back yard of the Ebler home. Progress was too slow, so they put three dynamite caps belonging to Ebler's father, a former policeman, in the hole, and Kraus touched a match to them. The resulting explosion threw them all to the ground, and sent Kraus and Ebler to Lake County General hospital in Waukegan, suffering from face, chest, and arm cuts.

Singer Weds Engineer

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Helen Jepson and Walter DeLerra at airport in Dallas, Tex., yesterday on way to be married.

El Paso, Tex., July 25 (AP).—Helen Jepson, 35 year old Metropolitan opera star, and Walter DeLerra, an engineer, were married across the Rio Grande in Juarez, Mexico, shortly before noon today. The ceremony was performed by Judge J. G. Salaises of the Juarez city court. The couple explained that their honeymoon would be a short one because DeLerra is employed in a defense plant and Miss Jepson has concert engagements next week in Tulsa and Oklahoma City. De Lerra is a son of a lat$e assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera house.

5 Star Mother Sponsors Newest Naval Auxiliary

Charleston, S. C., July 25 (AP).—A five star mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Horton, popped a bottle of champagne across the prow of the navy's newest auxiliary, the U. S. S. Chippewa, a large seagoing tug, today as it slid down the ways of the Charleston Shipbuilding and Drydock company. Mrs. Horton and her husband operate a small store near Yemassee. Their five sons all joined the navy before Pearl Harbor.

W-G-N'S STARS SING TO CROWD IN HALE COURT

A new Saturday evening feature was inaugurated last night by W-G-N when stars of America Loves a Melody appeared on a balcony overlooking Nathan Hale court in a brief program directly after the 8 to 9 o'clock broadcast.

The innovation was for the added pleasure of the crowd that gathers weekly in the court to hear the broadcast of the concert program, which is presented in the W-G-N theater before an audience of 500 persons. Special lighting cast a soft glow across the court, to which a new touch had been added in the form of small evergreen trees.

The program's soprano star, Miss Marion Claire, sang "Lover, Come Back to Me." Attilio Baggiore, guest tenor, was heard in "The World Is Mine Tonight," and then joined Miss Claire in singing "Sweethearts," from the operetta "Maytime."

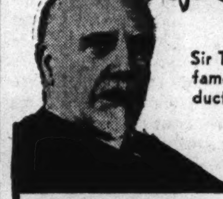
ILLINOIS BICYCLE QUOTA PLACED AT 6,314 FOR AUGUST

Illinois residents will be entitled to purchase 6,314 bicycles during August, it was announced yesterday by John C. Weigel, regional administrator for the Office of Price administration. The national quota is 90,000, considerably higher than the July figure.

Michael F. Mulcahy, regional tire administrator, announced yesterday that effective Tuesday, tires will be issued only to common carrier trucks which are considered "absolutely essential to public health and safety and the war effort." A common carrier is one for hire.

The new restrictions mean, he said, that no new tires will be issued for common carriers of alcoholic beverages, tobacco, flowers, and similar products. However, qualified carriers may handle these and certain other nonessential materials providing the carriers are not diverted from normal routes and schedules. Chicago rationing boards issued certificates for 2,607 automobile tires and tubes for the week ended yesterday.

MAGNAVOX



Sir Thomas Beecham, famous English conductor

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Thomas Beecham

Chippendale end-table Automatic Phono-Radio

It's "built on a plan" for those who must consider floor space and yet want something distinctive. It's amazing, too, what a fine job of radio engineering has been tucked away in this compact cabinet . . . an automatic record changer that handles 10" and 12" discs; radio chassis with 12 watt output; Magnavox High Fidelity Duo-Sonic Speaker System. Walnut or Mahogany, $135. TERMS.

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Wabash at Jackson
842 N. Michigan
In Oak Park:
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COMPLETE GLASSES

OUR REGULAR $7 VALUE

$4

30-DAY TRIAL With Satisfaction Or Full Refund

- FREE EXAMINATION
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DR. KLEIN Optical Shop

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CABLE'S

Mid-Summer Clearance

USED GRAND PIANOS

A good used piano is better than a poor new one—and here now at Cable's is a wide selection of good makes in many styles and finishes. Sample savings include:

Estey	$195
DeKoven	275
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Ellington	345
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Hallet & Davis	415
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CABLE PIANO CO.
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Open Evenings

[ADVERTISMENT]

Olson Park Attracts Boy Scouts

Chief Thundercloud, of the Ottawas, demonstrates correct use of the bow and arrow to Boy Scouts Robert and James McEnery in Olson Park, which surrounds the Olson Rug Co., 2800 No. Crawford (Pulaski) at Diversey. Here, thousands of people have been thrilled by the magnificence of the 35-foot Waterfalls, the crystal-clear pools with 22,000 gallon capacity, hundreds of beautiful flowers, plants, shrubs and trees, the dark, cool cave and ravines, bird sanctuary, prize sheep, and other interesting sights. The public is invited to visit Olson Waterfalls and Rock Gardens, which are open every day and night, including Sundays. There is no admission charge at any time. At night, changing colored lights over the water create effects of spectacular beauty.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT

OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

August MORLEY COAT SALE of 100% all wool IMPORTED FABRICS

$38

including a group of $65 and $75 coats from upstairs

Lavishly furred with silver fox, raccoon, wolf, and squirrel—in 100% all wool imported fabrics—all this luxury for only $38. They outvalue any value we ever heard of

Sizes 12 to 44—half sizes 33 to 45

Coats of imported fabrics not subject to Federal excise tax

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

THE HUB Open Monday
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
Every Monday—Chicago Store Only

RONLEY FURS
Beyond Compare!

RONLEY BLENDED MUSKRAT $149

BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB $199

Our 2 "Best Sellers"

With the 1942-43 fur season just opened, The Hub is acclaimed already for these two tremendous fashion values . . . the Ronley Blended Muskrat and the Black Dyed Peerless Persian Lamb. Both feature the important new double fur convertible cuff sleeves . . . Choose your fur coat *now*, for as fur experts know, the *first* furs are the *finest*.

3 Ways to Buy Your Fur Coat

1. Use our Regular 30-Day Charge Account.
2. Use our Special Fur Coat Account Plan which requires 1/3 down and the balance over a period of six months (no carrying charge).
3. Use our popular Lay-Away Plan which requires a minimum of only 10% down.

FUR SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

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Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

THE HUB Open Monday
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
Every Monday—Chicago Store Only

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK
GIRLS' APPAREL
½ PRICE

	FORMERLY	NOW
GIRLS' DRESSES	$1.98 to $10.95	99c to $5.48
GIRLS' COATS & SUITS	$7.95 to $19.95	$3.98 to $9.98
GIRLS' SLACK SUITS	$2.98 to $12.98	$1.49 to $6.49
GIRLS' SHIRTS	$1.19 to $2.98	60c to $1.49
GIRLS' SWIM SUITS	$1.50 to $4.95	75c to $2.48
GIRLS' SHORTS	$1.19 to $2.50	60c to $1.25
GIRLS' SLACKS	$1.50 to $5.98	75c to $2.99
GIRLS' PLAY SUITS	$1.25 to $7.98	63c to $3.99

Broken Sizes, 4 to 16
SIXTH FLOOR
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

DRESS CLEARANCE

$5

12 Dresses Originally $16.95
17 Dresses Originally 14.95
28 Dresses Originally 12.95
31 Dresses Originally 10.95
46 Dresses Originally 8.95
86 Dresses Originally 7.95

Broken sizes in suit-dresses, sport dresses and dressy dresses for misses, juniors and women.

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CHICAGO STORE ONLY

SLACK SUIT SALE!

$5.98 TO $7.98 SUITS
$3.98

Luana Rayons! Strutter Rayons! Rayon Gabardines! Action, fitted or box pleat backs! Long Jackets! Misses', juniors' and women's sizes.

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SPORTSWEAR
$2.98
• Women's Size Separate Slacks
• Play Suits • Blouses
• Swim Suits • Separate Slacks
• Plaid Skirts • Wool Sweaters
Broken Sizes for Misses and Juniors

SIXTH FLOOR
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

LUNDEEN WIDOW ENTERS RACE FOR SEAT IN SENATE

Pledges Her Energy to Help Win the War.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 25 [Special].—Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of the Farmer-Labor senator who was killed in a passenger plane crash Aug. 31, 1940, said tonight she has decided to run for the senate seat formerly occupied by her late husband in order to "carry on and travel under his banner."

Mrs. Ernest Lundeen.

The 46 year old mother of two children, who was an active aid to her husband thruout his political career, filed nomination papers today in St. Paul. She was the first to file for the Farmer-Labor senatorial nomination. Harry H. Peterson, associate justice of the state Supreme court, who has the endorsement of the state Farmer-Labor association, left wing faction of the party, may become a candidate before filings close next Thursday.

Ball Seeks Reëlection.

The senate seat is now occupied by Joseph H. Ball, a Republican, who was appointed by Gov. Harold E. Stassen in 1940 to fill out Sen. Lundeen's unexpired term. Ball is a candidate for reëlection.

Friends and political associates of the late senator have been urging Mrs. Lundeen for months to become a candidate. Until today she had given no indication of her course.

She has been a vigorous defender of her husband's record. When his patriotism was assailed by gossip columnists after his death she demanded and obtained from the National Broadcasting company permission to refute slanders against him over a network. She read a letter from Attorney General Robert Jackson denying published charges that Senator Lundeen had been under investigation by the department of justice at the time of his death because of his anti-war stand.

She Has a Soldier Son.

Mrs. Lundeen issued a short formal statement concerning her candidacy in which she pledged all her energy toward winning the war and said her 20 year old son, Ernest Ward Lundeen, has been trained as a soldier and is ready to give his service as did his father in the Spanish American war.

Young Lundeen, who will be a senior at the University of Minnesota this fall, is studying military science in summer school. He attended Valley Forge Military academy at Wayne, Pa., for two years and spent two summers in citizens' military training at Camp Mead, Md. In the reserve officers' training corps he is a member of the coast artillery advanced corps.

Aware of Difficulties.

"After many months of consideration, I have decided to place my name before the voters of Minnesota as a candidate for United States senator," Mrs. Lundeen said. "I deem it proper for me to set forth the reasons which have caused me to reach this decision. I am mindful of the difficulties which will at once be placed in my path. I shall meet each one.

"My husband had one great aspiration—to serve to the best of his ability the interests of his state and nation. To him a campaign promise was a pledge of his sacred honor and he kept him campaign pledges. From the people themselves, he learned their needs and desires. They were always uppermost in his mind. They will be in mine."

Seek Texas Seat

(Story in adjoining column.)

Former Gov. James V. Allred (left) and Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, who were leading race for nomination for O'Daniel's seat.

UNION PROTESTS NAVY OPERATION OF SOS STATIONS

New York, July 25 [Special].—Officials of the American Communications association [CIO] were on record today as holding the belief that installation of naval personnel in the radio coastal stations, as proposed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, would seriously imperil the merchant marine and cause the dispersal of "the best trained bunch of radio operators in the world."

The association has been urging the government to prevent the further closing of coastal stations. ACA leaders appeared before the house merchant marine and fisheries committee last week to advocate that the government either subsidize the companies owning commercial stations or that the navy supervise the stations.

They asserted the navy's own figures showed 75 per cent of distress calls were received by commercial stations and that many naval stations are staffed by novices unable to compete with veteran commercial operators.

RATIONING PINCH JUST BEGINNING, BROOKS WARNS

Springfield, Ill., July 25 (AP).—Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.] said today that "the rationing we have now is just an inkling of what is to come."

"We're going to be called upon for many sacrifices before this is over," he told the annual convention of the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers' association. "Rationing, for instance, is just beginning. We're going to lose more of our men. No country ever was free unless its sons and daughters were ready to die for that freedom.

"Naturally we all desire peace, but only those who win can dictate the peace. Our job is to utterly crush the enemy. The will for peace comes from representative government, and if representative government is to survive in the world, it's got to survive here.

"Now we have to centralize power for war purposes. But if the war lasts too long, and the situation becomes too involved, freedom may never come back again."

Suggests Britain Swap Journalists with U. S.

LONDON, July 26 [Sunday] (AP).—William J. Haley, one of Britain's outstanding journalists, suggested today in a broadcast to the United States that the two countries exchange journalists, physicians, and lawyers in an effort to reach a common understanding. Haley, who is managing director of the Manchester Guardian and a director of the British Press association and Reuters news agency, recently visited the United States. He said he found America looking at the war "with eyes different from ours."

O'DANIEL GAINS LEAD IN SEESAW TEXAS RETURNS

Dallas, Tex., July 25 (AP).—Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel pulled ahead of former Governor James V. Allred tonight in a struggle for the Democratic senatorial nomination which appeared likely to end in a run-off election.

Allred, who resigned a federal judgeship to oppose O'Daniel, took an early lead in incomplete returns gathered by the Texas election bureau, but lost it in a later count.

O'Daniel 712 Ahead.

Returns from 89 out of 254 counties gave O'Daniel 54,312 votes to Allred's 45,445.

Dan Moody, another former governor, was running third with 23,774, apparently siphoning enough votes away from the two others to make a run-off necessary.

A majority is essential to win the nomination, which in Texas amounts to election.

Governor Builds Lead.

Gov. Coke Stevenson continued to build his lead in the gubernatorial contest, leading Hal H. Collins 27,149 to 8,198. Collins, a business man, campaigned from the same platform with O'Daniel.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission, Texas' oil regulatory body, held a substantial lead over two opponents, and the 11 man race to succeed Jerry Sadler, who resigned to enter the army, saw Pierce Brooks of Dallas and Beauford Jester, Corsicana, leading.

Argentines Catch Four Graf Spee Seamen Fleeing

BUENOS AIRES, July 25 (AP).—The newspaper Critica reported today that four members of the crew of the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee were arrested as they tried to flee Argentina by hiding in the coal bunkers of the Spanish ship Alboreda. Of 1,055 officers and men of the ship who were interned in Argentina in December, 1939, 128 are known to have escaped.

Store Hours 9 to 5:30 Open All Day Saturdays

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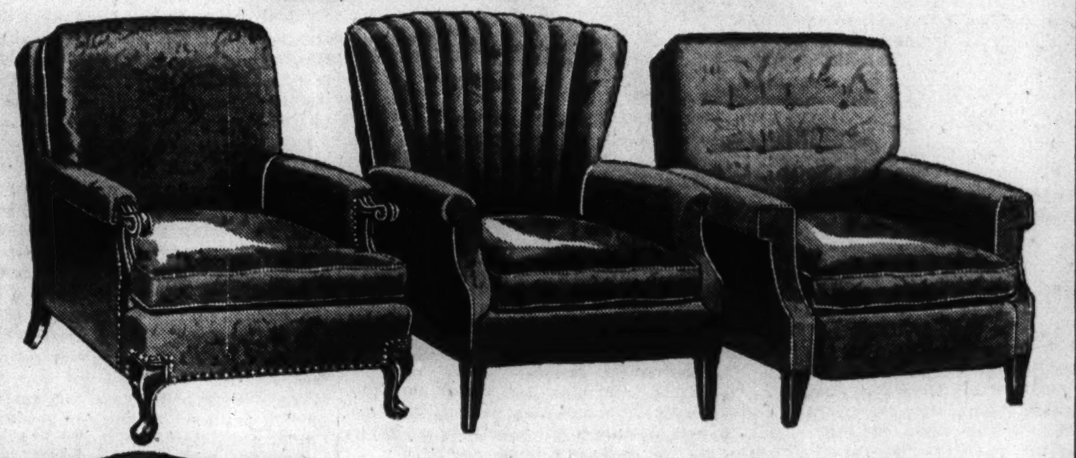
Furniture Company
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe & Adams. Opposite the Palmer House.
Chicago's Oldest Furniture House — Established 1856

Clearance Reductions
20% to 50%



$50 Chairs in Brocatelles, Tapestries and Damasks $36.50

These chairs have full web bottom construction with oil-tempered springs tied by hand and knotted eight ways. The frames are of five-quarter kiln dried cabinet hardwood, double doweled, glued and glue blocked.

The removable seat cushions have moss and downy cotton around the expensive Marshall inner unit composed of fifty-six soft, light springs, each in its individual muslin pocket.

The covers are damasks, tapestries and brocatelles, many of these being bolt-ends of fine fabrics found regularly on high bracket custom models.

Bedroom Furniture

Mahogany low-boy with 4 drawers. 48 in. wide, 36 in. high, 22 in. deep. Reg. $90	$ 39.75
Hepplewhite mahogany bed, dresser and chest. Reg. $210	159
Solid Northern Maple dresser, bed, chest-on-chest. Reg. $130	89.75
Chippendale mahogany 7 pc. set with twin beds. Reg. $1175	650
18th Century bed, dresser and chest. Reg. $225	149
Fine modern twin beds, chest, dresser, vanity, stand and bench. Toast mahogany. Reg. $700	375
18th Century mahogany paneled bed, dresser, chest. Reg. $129	89.75
Dressing table bases. Walnut or mahogany paneled. Reg. $24	9.75
Elaborate Louis XV walnut 6 pc. bedroom set. Reg. $685	498
Solid mahogany bed, dresser and chest. 3 pieces. Reg. $155	110
Modern bed, dresser and chest in harvest color. Reg. $130	98

Dining Furniture

Adam carved mahog. sideboard, table, 6 chairs. Reg. $445	$269
Sheraton mahogany table, sideboard, 6 chairs. Reg. $610	495
18th Century mahogany paneled table, buffet, 6 chairs	109
Regency mahogany console buffet, table, 6 chairs. Reg. $427	229
English inlaid satinwood table, credenza sideboard, china cabinet, server, 6 chairs. 10 pieces. Reg. $925	595
Inlaid Sheraton credenza sideboard, table, 6 chairs. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. $210	169
English dining set of 10 pieces. Mahogany paneled. Reg. $465	298
Chippendale mahogany table, buffet, 6 chairs. Reg. $339	198
Hepplewhite mahogany paneled 8 piece dining set. Reg. $195	149
Carved Chippendale mahogany 10 piece dining set. Reg. $1250	795
Carved walnut Hepplewhite table, sideboard, 6 chairs. Reg. $298	219

Chairs

Down and feather pillow back lounge chair. Damask. Reg. $69	$ 45
Carved Chippendale open arm chair. Brocatelle. Reg. $37.50	26.75
Club style lounge chair in mohair. Reg. $76	55
Hepplewhite barrel chair, piped back. Brocatelle. Reg. $60	39.75
Louis XV carved chair in brocatelle. Reg. $87	49.50
Sheraton easy chair, spring-down cushion. Damask. $87.50	63.50
Lounge chair, attached pillow back. Mohair. Reg. $60	41.50
Louis XV tufted back chair with down. Brocatelle. Reg. $139	95
Chippendale highback chair, down and feathers. Ivory brocatelle. Reg. $105	59
Easy chair. Down-air cushion. In brocatelle with bullion fringe base. Reg. $91	57.50
Decorative lounge chair, brocatelle. Moss edge. Reg. $115	89.75

Sofas and Love Seats

Chippendale mahogany sofa, striped damask. Reg. $135	$ 99.75
Piped back kidney shape sofa; matelasse tapestry. Reg. $209	179
Tuxedo sofa with federal mahogany frame. Matelasse tapestry. Spring-down cushions. $179	129
Damask sofa. Reg. $125	89.75
Carved Mahogany Louis XV sofa. Brocatelle. Down and feather cushions. Reg. $369	259
Lawson love seat. Spring-down cushion. Tapestry. Reg. $127	95
Down and feather pillow back sofa. French. Reg. $149	119
Regency sofa in velvet with bullion fringe. Reg. $165	149
Lounging sofa, brocatelle. Down and feathers. Reg. $149	99.75
Chippendale sofa. Custom built, in brocatelle. Down and feather cushion. Reg. $267	195
Mahogany frame Hepplewhite sofa in brocade. Spring-down cushion. Reg. $174	125
London sofa in mohair. Reg. $151	110
Piped back love seat. Tapestry. Spring-down. Reg. $159	110
Hepplewhite mahogany frame sofa in striped satin with down and feather cushions. Reg. $180	155
Modern style sectional sofa, in tapestry. Reg. $156	95
Duncan Phyfe sofa. Mahogany. Damask, moss edge trim. $185	139

Monday—9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. . . . LANE BRYANT

Assembled from All Our Stores An Amazing Group of Our Famous Comfort Shoes . . . Enabling Us to Continue for a Limited Time with our Sensational

Adapto Sale

ALWAYS
$11.95 $10.95 $8.95
Adapto Sizes 4 to 11
AAA to EE

$6.95

Not All Sizes in Every Style

The one and only sale of the season that brings you AT A BARGAIN . . . these "miracles of feather-light softness any foot can wear with unbelievable ease."

Summerized Suede Crushed Kid Doeskin Calf and Buckskin All-white White with tan or blue

Extra Feature
200 pairs of "fall starters" in black, brown or blue gabardine, kid or patent

All Sales Final!

Lane Bryant
COOL, MAIN FLOOR • 101 N. WABASH AVE.

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JULY CLEARANCE of Building Materials
STOP IN AND SEE 2 FULL WAREHOUSES OF BARGAINS

SOIL PIPE (USED)
Extra Heavy 5' Lengths 99c
PIPE All sizes on sale. 1 inch, per lin. ft... 4c
STEEL FLAGPOLES—made to order. Clothes poles 7' long..... $1.95

BATH TUBS (USED)
In Good Condition Less Fittings
$5.00 & UP
No Phone or Mail Orders

TILEBOARD
Assorted Sizes & Colors. Slight defect. Sq. ft..... 9c

ASBESTOS SIDING
1st Quality
White. Incl. nails and felt strips. Per sq.
$4.95
INSULATED BRICK SIDING (Seconds). 100 sq. ft. $4.98

SHINGLE AFFECT ROOFING
Large selection of color blend shingle style roofing (2nds.) 100 sq. ft.
$1.89
LIQUID ROOF CEMENT Per Gal. Your container. 19c

SCREEN DOORS
Slightly Damaged — Large Variety of Sizes. Low as
$1.95
OAK FLOORING No. 1 Com. 25/32, 100 Sq. Ft. $7.95

ROCKWOOL INSULATION
Reduce your coal bill. Insulate Now. Loose Rockwool in 30-lb. bags (Cash & Carry)
54c
TILE & PLANK INSULATION Variety of Patterns. Sq. ft 4c

ALUMINUM PAINT
Quantities Limited
$1.95 Per Gal.
No Phone or Mail Orders
DU PONT
CHIVO HOUSE PAINT. Per Gal.......... $2.49
No Phone or Mail Orders

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are still available on all purchases of materials for repairs or remodeling.

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DID YOU PLACE YOUR FALSE TEETH IN A GLASS LAST NIGHT?
Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth like magic, and without brushing! Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.
Stera-Kleen

DIARY OF A WAR REPORTER

★The diary of Tribune Correspondent E. R. Noderer's trip to New Caledonia is printed

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OPEN MONDAY **12 NOON TO 9 P.M.**

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.
for the convenience of defense workers

OPEN MONDAY AT 12 NOON
in consideration of our employees

A mammoth Sale of

COOL ALL WOOL TROPICAL SUITS

from our own quality stocks and from our famous makers' surplus

$40 *and* $45 TROPICAL SUITS

100% wool—reduced to

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163 sizes & proportions up to 56 long stout—6th floor

$10.50 $12.50 $13.50
Monte Carlo
SLACK SUIT SALE
$6.95

Gabardines, tropicals, sharkskins, in matching or two-tone styles—originally made to sell for $10.50, $12.50 and $13.50

4TH FLOOR

$1.50 and $2
QUALITY TIES AT
$1

with hundreds of new ones added

Great assortments—great quality and great values—it's a "great tie sale" from every angle—for every tie is right out of our own fine quality stocks

Our first Stetson hat sale in 56 years

$4
STETSON SAILORS
$2.65

$2.25 and $2.50
SHIRTS & PAJAMAS
$1.85

Hundred of new ones have been added to this great sale

Fine lustrous white broadcloth shirts—beautiful fancy patterns in richly woven broadcloth (no prints). Pajamas in coat or middy styles

$6.50
MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS
reduced to
$3.95

Imagine—slacks originally made to sell for $6.50—for only $3.95 right at the height of the season. Gabardines, tropicals, sharkskins, poplins, doeskins, all sizes

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4th Floor

2 hours free parking Palmer House garage on Quincey near State

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COOL MAIN FLOOR
MONDAY! 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sizes 20 to 48

Special Purchase Sale

2-Pc. Slack Suit

$3.99

$5.95 to $7.95 Values

There's nothing finer for cool good looks . . . this Bengalrib rayon poplin slacksuit is perfect . . . waist hugging tie belt . . . action back . . . novel pockets . . . ornate buttons . . . precisely tailored slacks with zipper placket . . . navy, royal, luggage, brown, green or copen . . . three styles to choose from at $3.99.

Orders by mail or phone
Randolph 9800
Give 2nd Color Choice

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

YANKEE BOMBERS RIP 3 AXIS BASES 7 TIMES IN A WEEK

Batter Tobruk, Bengazi, Crete to Aid British.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 25 (AP).—Flying a regular schedule of destruction, American army bomber crews heavily damaged axis ports and shipping at Tobruk and Bengazi in Libya and Crete's Suda bay in seven attacks in the last week, the United States air force command for the middle east announced today.

Observations indicated great damage was inflicted on dock installations, said the communique from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, adding:

"Several medium sized merchant vessels were left in flames. At Bengazi one large ship was set afire as a result of a direct hit."

21 Previous Successful Raids.

Brereton's command in the middle east was announced only a week ago in a communique which told of 21 successful tactical missions carried out up to last Saturday by American airmen flying their own planes over the desert and the Mediterranean.

[*The importance of the American aerial coöperation with the British was underscored in informed military opinion expressed in London to the effect that, altho the British retain the initiative in the desert fighting, arrival of a single axis convoy might swing the balance of military power to the enemy.*]

Blast 23 Axis Planes.

In the aerial fighting closer to the immediate battlefront, the royal air force reported its newest blow at the close-up airfield at El Daba resulted in damage or destruction to more than 20 axis planes on the ground and three in the air yesterday. This would bring to more than 80 the number of axis planes put out of action in raids in the last few days.

The RAF yesterday carried out its customary coöperative attacks with the land forces and also struck at shipping in the Mediterranean.

During Thursday night, it became known today, a 5,000 ton merchantman under destroyer escort received a direct hit. On Friday British torpedo bombers attacked a 7,000 ton ship carrying a heavy cargo, and when last seen the ship was being towed home by two tugs.

There was little news of land fighting in the desert thru yesterday, altho there were the usual artillery exchanges and patrol actions.

[*A British military commentator in London said imperial troops had withdrawn from "one or two positions exposed to heavy enemy artillery fire."*]

Raid Tanks at El Daba.

WITH THE BRITISH NAVAL AIR SERVICE, in the Western Desert, July 25 (AP).—Naval aircraft, pressing their virtually nonstop offensive, bombed a concentration of axis tanks, armored cars and motor transport southeast of El Daba early today.

The British also assailed airdromes southeast and west of El Alamein.

Tanks Repulsed, Says Italy.

ROME, July 25 [from Italian broadcasts (AP).—The Italian high command today said desert troops had repulsed British tank attacks in Egypt. Sixteen British planes, including four torpedo planes, were downed, a communique said. A 5,000 ton steamer was reported sunk by an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean.

Germans Sink Freighter in Russia-Bound Convoy

A cargo vessel in a Russia-bound convoy burning after an attack by a German torpedo plane in the Barents sea. Two other ships were hit in this attack, described as one of the biggest convoy battles on the Arctic route to Russia. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Smash at Axis African Bases

Ports in north Africa and Crete attacked by American flyers, and other developments reported from the fighting zone in Libya and Egypt.

Malta Downs 4 Raiders, Has 2,800th Alert of War

VALLETTA, Malta, July 25 (AP).—Three German bombers and one fighter were destroyed yesterday in raids on Malta. The island's 2,800th alert since the start of the war sounded at noon today.

Durban, Big South African Port, Has Air Raid Alarm

DURBAN, Natal, South Africa, July 24 [Delayed]—(AP).—Durban, a seaport of 150,000 population and third ranking urban center within the Union of South Africa, was under air raid alarm for 73 minutes tonight, but it was lifted without incident. Defense authorities announced an unidentified plane had flown over the city.

Mussolini in Libya Since Fall of Matruh, British Hear

LONDON, July 25 (AP).—Reuters, British news agency, quoting a Stefani [Italian official news agency] dispatch, today said Premier Mussolini has been in Libya since June 29. That was the date of the fall of Matruh, Egypt, railhead of the line to Alexandria.

Flossmoor Flyer to Get Army Commission Today

Harry H. Wise Jr. of Bruce avenue, Flossmoor, will be graduated today from the advanced course school at Victoryville, Cal., and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces, his family was informed. Before entering the basic flying school, Wise was employed in the classified advertising department of THE TRIBUNE.

French Kill 56 Nazi Soldiers, Moscow Hears

MOSCOW, July 26 [Sunday]—(AP).—The Moscow radio reported today that French citizens attacking German detachments at Besancon and Brest had killed 56.

FRESH TROOPS OF NAZIS MANEUVER ON FRENCH COAST

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

BERNE, Switzerland, July 25.—Fear of a "second front" on the French coast is seen in an announcement from Berlin today that the German army in the north of occupied France was engaged in important maneuvers last week. Land, sea and air forces participated.

Foreign observers recall the report that Tuesday many air attacks were made on German troops and transports on the Belgian and French coasts, as well as on gun emplacements. The next day the Germans admitted these attacks but minimized the result. It may be assumed, therefore, that the royal air force had learned of the maneuvers.

According to German reports, the exercises proved "the high degree of preparation and the excellent condition of the troops." The Berlin correspondent of the National Zeitung of Basle says: "There is no lack of fresh troops, composed of elite guard formations brought from the eastern front for a short period of rest."

Britain Frees Aliens Who Lived Years in London

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 25.—Back in their London homes today were a number of business men of German and Italian nationality who have been interned more than two years, set free following investigation by the home office tribunal on the Isle of Man. Some have English wives and had been in business in London more than 20 years before being interned. Some are being taken back by their former employers.

DRAG RIVER FOR BOY'S BODY.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 25 [Special].—The Chippewa river was being dragged tonight for the body of Charles Hatch Jr., 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatch Sr., Brunswick, Wis., who drowned last night.

U. S. TROOPS MAKING DESERT SIT UP AND TALK, SAYS CASEY

CAIRO, EGYPT, July 25.—(AP).—Brig.-Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, head of the United States military mission in Egypt, and his men "are making the desert sit up and talk," said R. G. Casey, British minister of state and former Australian minister to Washington, after a visit to a United States project today. The establishment is a "splendid example of American military housekeeping on a grand scale—a large widespread establishment which will give added punch to United Nations efforts in this part of the world," said Casey. "I was much impressed by what I saw."

HEAR with the NEW RADIO-AMPLIFIED *Symphonic* ACOUSTICON

- Three-Dimensional Hearing—power . . . pitch . . . timbre
- Accentuated Amplification
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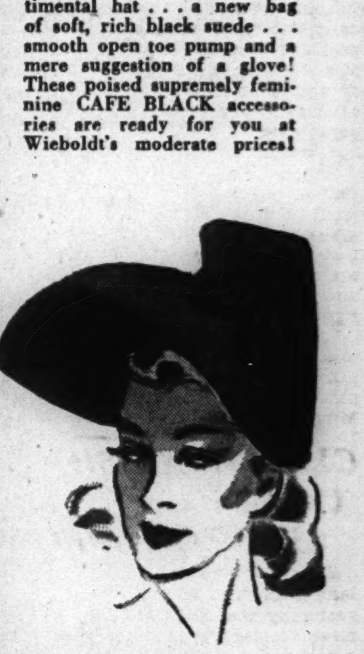
Oak Park

Smooth . . . Rich

Cafe Black

Out and Out Flattery for Your First Fall Accents

A dramatic changeover from the brilliant colors you wear earlier in the day . . . wear CAFE BLACK after five . . . dramatize your new Fall wardrobe with a slightly sentimental hat . . . a new bag of soft, rich black suede . . . smooth open toe pump and a mere suggestion of a glove! These poised supremely feminine CAFE BLACK accessories are ready for you at Wieboldt's moderate prices!



Completely feminine, this head-hugging and high-crowned CAFE BLACK felt bonnet. Softly shirred brim and dressmaker detailed high crown. For your summer sheers and first fall costume. $5.95

Rich, CAFE BLACK suede gloves . . . deftly tailored in classic 4-button style! Perfect complement for your shoes and bag. A mere glove for your allure and charm after five!... $1.98

Smooth, suave CAFE BLACK top-handle bag—softly manipulated pouch effect with definitely feminine detailing! Complements the shoes, perfectly!.... $5.98

Shoe flattery and lasting ease—light-hearted CAFE BLACK suede pumps! Sophisticated high heels... grosgrain lacing, with feminine bow! $5.95

BUY U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds on Sale at Wieboldt's 6 Stores.

You give to someone you know when you give to the U. S. O.

WIEBOLDT'S

Special Clearance

Foundations

Garments formerly $5.00 to $10.00 in this group $3.95

- *Venus with Talon center front closing. Designed for the "Stout" with 38 to 52 bust measurements.*
- *Flexees Cool-aire hot weather garment and other Famous Makes for the different types.*
- *Summer Mesh in girdles and combinations. Controlling, cool and comfortable.*

GREATLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE! Buy several of these amazingly low priced garments. Whatever your figure type is, we have the foundation that is RIGHT FOR YOU in this large assortment of CLEARANCE combinations and girdles. Not complete sizes in each style, but perfect size range according to style. Come Early!

Summer Mesh Foundations

Formerly $3.50 and $3.95, now only

Save on these OUTSTANDING REDUCTIONS! Firm foundations of Summer Mesh to keep you cool on hot days! $2.29

Combinations and Girdles

Formerly $5.00 and $5.95, reduced to

Strictly hot weather garments that you'll want for the rest of the season. A special group that includes several styles. $2.95

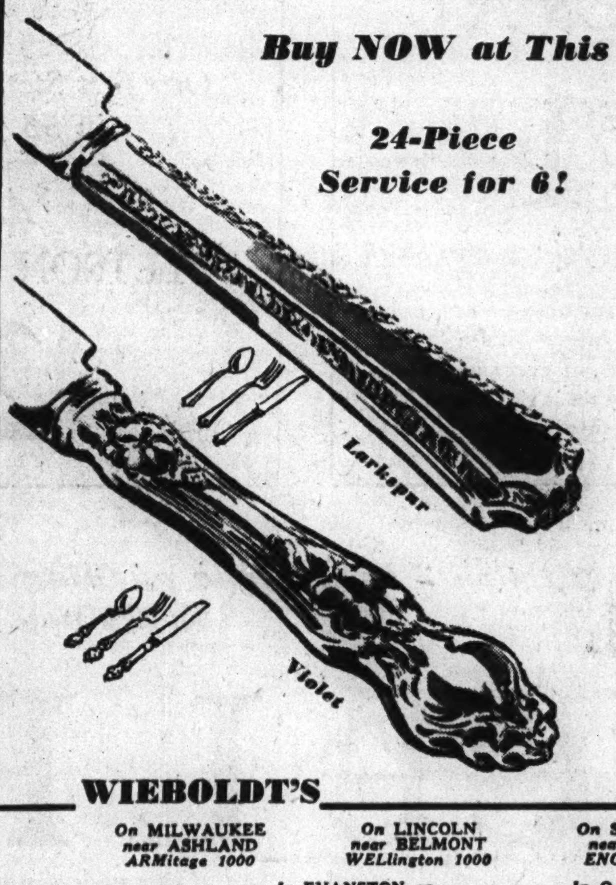
WIEBOLDT'S

SALE! *200 Sets! Larkspur and Violet Patterns in Solid*

Sterling Silver

Buy NOW at This Money-Saving Price

24-Piece Service for 6! $36.50



You'll say it's a miracle to get this outstanding value at this LOW PRICE! Solid sterling sets for six! Distinctive patterns of Larkspur or Violet . . . to give service for generations! Set consists of: 12 teaspoons! 6 luncheon forks! 6 hollow handled luncheon knives with forged stainless steel blades!

Small down payment will reserve a set for you and enable you to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to purchase a set of real silver! OPEN STOCK PRICES:

- 6 Cream Soup Spoons...... $10.00
- 6 Salad Forks............. $10.00
- 6 Ind. Butter Spreaders..... $7.05
- Sugar Spoon, each.......... $2.50
- Butter Knife, each......... $2.90
- Serving Spoon, each........ $2.90
- Gravy Ladle, each......... $5.00
- Cold Meat Fork, each...... $4.55

WIEBOLDT'S

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 — On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 — On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 — On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000

In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST., DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775 — In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4800 BERwyn 6300, COLumbus 8080

3 advantages for men 18 and 19

"Walkie-Talkie," supplied by the Signal Corps. Used in the Infantry and other arms

PICK YOUR OWN BRANCH OF THE SERVICE

The Army offers you men of 18 and 19 a special opportunity — the right to choose your own combat branch:

Air Force — *Cavalry* — *Corps of Engineers* — *Infantry*
Armored Force — *Coast Artillery* — *Field Artillery* — *Signal Corps*

Or you can qualify as Aviation Cadet. If you are under 20, you can choose. After 20, this is no longer possible, except for certain specialists.

Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Force

GET A HEAD START IN TRAINING

Enlist right away. Show your intelligence and leadership and you can qualify for an Officer Candidate School. There are no scholastic requirements. Start learning your way up in the branch of combat service you pick for yourself. If you earn a Second Lieutenant's commission before those who delay entering the service, you will find yourself in command of men your own age and older who didn't enlist when you did.

Parachutists get extra pay

ACTION! ADVENTURE! BEST PAY AND EQUIPMENT!

Right now is the best time to start learning. There's action ahead and adventure — fighting with the best equipment on earth. No soldier in the world is better paid than you will be while you're training. $50 a month to start. Advancement is fast. You can make up to $138 a month as an enlisted man without prior service. The initial pay and allowances of a Second Lieutenant are $216 if single, and $252 if married. Your Army Recruiting and Induction Station has literature and information. Drop in and talk it over. Discuss it at home. There are lots of reasons for enlisting before you are 20.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

515 S. FRANKLIN STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:

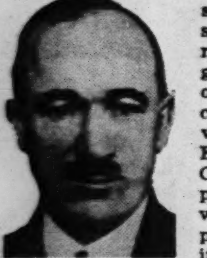
AURORA, DANVILLE, DECATUR, JOLIET, PEORIA, ROCKFORD, ROCK ISLAND, SPRINGFIELD, WAUKEGAN, GARY, IND., SOUTH BEND, IND., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

or write to: "The Commanding General," Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, Ill., or to: Enlisted Branch, A.G.O. Washington, D. C.

'OPEN 2D FRONT NOW!' CRY 53,000 REDS IN BRITAIN

Plan Big Demonstration in London Today.

LONDON, July 25 (AP).—The Communist party of Great Britain drummed up insistence for a second front tonight with a gaudy campaign of leaflets and chalked signs, while President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia predicted Hitler would sue for peace by Oct. 15 if he had not won a decisive victory by then.



Eduard Benes.

The Communists prepared for a great demonstration tomorrow in Trafalgar square, and Benes added his potent voice to the uproar for a western front to relieve the hard pressed Russians.

Benes has extensive underground information channels. He said Germany would be exhausted by spring if the Russians hold out and, he added, "I think they will."

53,000 Reds in Campaign.

"If a second front could be established within the next three months to divert German forces from the eastern front, it is probable that things will develop quickly and we might be home within a year," he said.

The efforts of 53,000 British Communists were thrown into their drive to "open the second front now."

Within three days after the campaign started, district reports came from many places of massmeetings and distribution of hundreds of thousands of leaflets and posters.

Go to Homes of M. P.'s.

The campaign includes sending deputations to homes of members of parliament demanding that they fight in commons for a second front now, a postcard campaign addressed to Prime Minister Churchill, factory meetings of workers, a nation-wide chalking up of slogans, and a wide distribution of pamphlets.

A million copies of one leaflet said: "Hitler is all-out to weaken Russia before attacking Britain. A second front in Europe now will spoil this plan and save the British people. Millions in France and other countries are waiting for a second front. British and American soldiers are ready to fight."

Ten London munitions workers who said they represented 4,000 compatriots bore a petition for opening of a second front to the residence of Prime Minister Churchill.

CLOSE FINNISH CONSULATE IN CITY TOMORROW

Elmer A. Forsberg, consul for Finland in Chicago since 1924, announced yesterday that the consulate will be closed tomorrow in accordance with a recent request by the United States government. Any consular business after that date will be handled by the Finnish legation in Washington.

"I hope that good relations between Finland and the United States will continue," said Forsberg. "It is also my hope that the time will never come when there will be a break between these two countries." Forsberg is a citizen of the United States and maintained the consulate in his home, 5529 North St. Louis avenue.

United States consulates in Finland were closed July 16, at which time the American government asked that Finnish consulates in the United States be closed before Aug. 1.

Round Trip Flight to Tokio Made by Italian Plane

BERLIN, July 25 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—An Italian Savoia Marchetti plane has made a round trip flight from Rome to Tokio, and its crew was welcomed back to Italy by Premier Mussolini, it was announced in Rome today.

[The most direct route would be more than 6,000 miles each way. Any possible course would involve flying over territory held by foes of the axis. The several types of Savoia-Marchetti planes include the S.83A and S.83T, which were used in the former Italian air service to South America, and the "Marsupiale" SM.75, which can carry a complete disassembled single seat fighter and which has a range of more than 1,800 miles].

Douglas, Shipping Official, in London for Parleys

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 25.—Lewis W. Douglas, United States deputy war shipping administrator, has arrived in London to discuss shipping matters with British officials. Accompanying him is Richard Bissell, economist.

LYON & HEALY

There's nothing like a Guitar in the good old summer-time

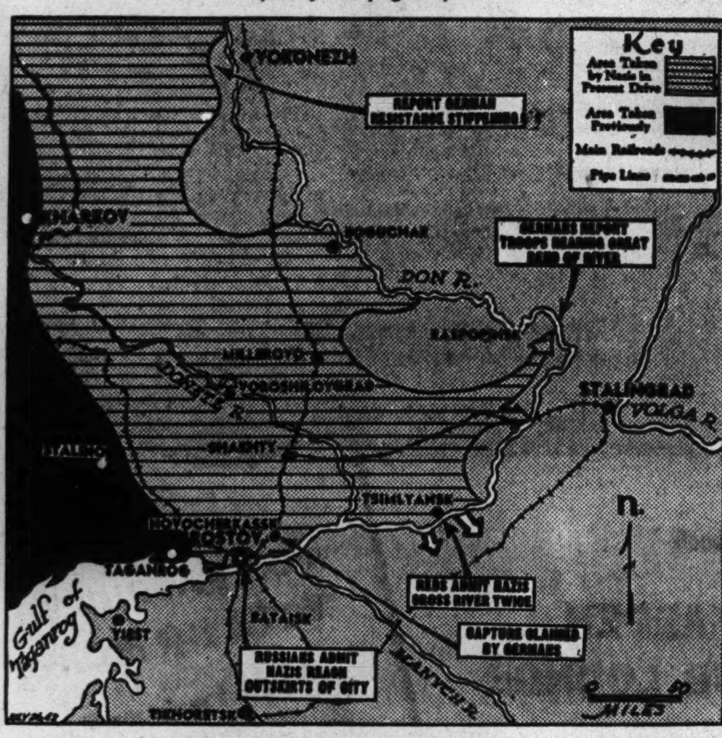
And no place like Lyon & Healy's where there are so many good makes to assure the right choice . . .

from $9.95 up to $400

At Lyon & Healy in the Loop In Evanston . . . in Oak Park

Reds Admit Nazis in Rostov

(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Caption on map explains latest developments reported in the fighting for the lower Don basin and the upper Caucasus.

BRITISH EXPERTS MEET, FIND DRIED FOODS ARE GOOD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 25.—Scientists, doctors, food experts, and catering representatives today went into a huddle in secret on the question of dehydration of food, which, it is estimated, save four-fifths of this country's shipping space.

Dishes of dried foods were prepared for sampling and all who tried them were enthusiastic. "You can't tell the difference," was common comment.

It was urged that every effort should be made by dehydration to prevent the waste of vegetables that takes place each year during the market glut. The food ministry said today it was satisfied with the dehydration process and are pushing it in the dominions and Argentine, where it is hoped large quantities of food for Britain will be so treated.

Britain Has More Civilian than Soldier Orphans

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 25.—Two-thirds of the 1,600 war orphans in this country are the children of civil defense workers and civilians, the ministry of pensions said today.

DAMAGE SLIGHT IN HOSPITAL FIRE.

A fire which started in West Suburban hospital yesterday when an elevator became overheated caused only slight damage before it was extinguished by nurses and the Oak Park fire department.

75 YEARS IN CHICAGO

Top Market Price — CASH For Your Old DIAMONDS — Since 1867

BE SURE YOU CHOOSE AN OLD ESTABLISHED AND RELIABLE JEWELRY HOUSE When You Sell Your DIAMONDS

KIRCHBERG WILL PAY YOU A HIGH CASH PRICE

CASH for OLD GOLD

SERVING CHICAGO FOR 75 YEARS

KIRCHBERG 106 N. STATE ST.

1 Door South Roosevelt Theater

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

DOCUMENT BARES HITLER PLAN FOR MIGHTY GESTAPO

British Disclose Secret Paper Seized in Libya.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 25.—Hitler's plans for using SS troops—thoroly indoctrinated young Nazi zealots—not only to police conquered lands but to quell uprisings in Germany itself—were disclosed in a secret document captured in Libya and made public tonight by the ministry of information.

The document revealed that Hitler sees the Wehrmacht [Nazi army] as the instrument for winning foreign wars and his SS troops under Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler—now 10 divisions strong—as a kind of military police to be used ruthlessly within the reich.

A memorandum with the document said that Hitler's views on the function of the armed SS, first explained in August, 1940, be given wide circulation within the army. In April, 1941, the document disclosed, these views were reduced to memorandum form and distributed from battle headquarters in Libya.

Wants to Allay Fears.

Designed obviously to allay fears aroused in the army by the introduction of armed SS troops among German soldiers, the document shows Hitler's recognition of the fact that the army might prove an uncertain bulwark in the event of a cleavage between the Nazi party and the German people.

"It is necessary," the document says, "to maintain state police troops outside as well as inside the present core of the reich capable on any and every occasion of representing and asserting the internal authority of the reich.

"This task only can be fulfilled by state police with the men in its ranks of the best German blood who unconditionally identify themselves with the philosophy of life which is fundamental to the greater German reich.

Must Shed Blood.

"Only a contingent composed of such men will resist, in critical times, disruptive influences. Such a contingent will feel pride in its integrity and will therefore never fraternize with the proletariat or with the underworld which undermines the fundamental idea.

"Moreover, in the future greater German reich only the police force of a trained soldierly mentality will possess the necessary authority in its relations with other citizens. For this reason it is necessary that this 'state police' should prove itself in SS units at the front and should shed its blood like every other contingent in the armed forces.

"Returning home in the ranks of the army after proving themselves in the field, contingents of armed SS will possess the authority to carry out tasks as 'state police.' From now on the task assigned to the armed forces will be solely and exclusively action against exterior enemies of the reich."

NAZIS DEPORTING TO EAST ALL DUTCH JEWS BETWEEN 18 AND 40

LONDON, July 25 (AP).—The Netherlands News agency, Aneta, reported today that mass deportation of Jews from Holland to Poland and Russia was started by German authorities last Thursday. About 60,000 Jews already have been sent from Amsterdam, the agency said. Its information came from a source in Zurich.

The schedule calls for deportation of about 600 Jews daily, it was stated. Each person was allowed only 33 pounds of luggage, and all other property is subject to confiscation.

The news agency, quoting the Stockholm newspaper, NYA Dadligt Allehande, said a German decree provided that all Jews between 18 and 40 will be deported.

MANDEL'S

Helen Kingsley Chambray

$3 Was $3.50

Multicolor striped coat-dress in cotton chambray. Pleated skirt, novelty pockets. 12-44. Shirtwaist style, 12-20. Mail order or phone State 1500.

Suzanne Shop—Third—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS

Upstairs Men's Clothing Department Will Be Open Monday Night Until 8:30 P. M.

Please Use Wabash Avenue Entrance After 5:30 P. M.

August Sale! $55, $60, $65 and $75 Values

Overcoats of Imported British Woolens

Save $11.50 to $31.50, Tomorrow at

$43.50

- $55 Ballamoor Fleeces
- $55 Scotshire Cheviots
- $60 Killarney Fleeces
- $60 Handwoven Irish Fleeces
- $65 Saxony Velours
- $65 Genuine Kynochs
- $65 Handwoven Harris Tweeds
- $75 Silvertone Dress Fabrics
- $75 Whitehall Velours

Never has our celebrated August Overcoat Sale assumed such tremendous importance. The amazing low price is the result of almost a year of careful planning—every coat tailored in America by a famous specialist. Hundreds to choose from!

- Sizes for All Men
- Single and Double Breasted
- All Colors

Read the Famous Labels—They Tell a Story of Quality and Value

Easy to buy. A small deposit will hold your overcoat until November 1st. Or use our convenient payment plan.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—Wabash

Every Coat Earl-Glo Rayon Lined

Mandel Brothers

Come Early and SAVE 20% on your Sunday Dinner from noon to 5 P. M.

GIMBEL'S ON RANDOLPH ST. Between State & Dearborn

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

AUGUST SALE OF FINE FURNITURE

76th YEAR

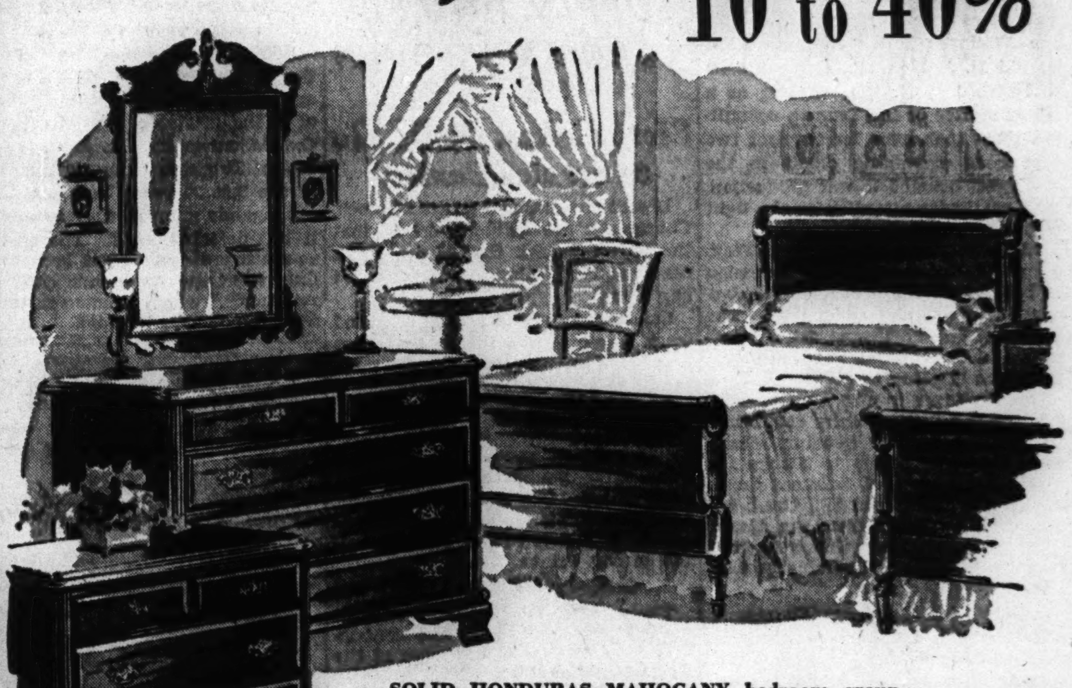
John A. COLBY & Sons

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Five days advance selling. Seven floors of fine furniture. Hundreds of items reduced from current prices

EVANSTON STORE, 620 CHURCH ST.

10 to 40%



SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY bedroom group. Full size bed, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, improved innerspring mattress with matching box spring. *5 piece group, special at* 149.50

(8 piece group, complete with twin beds, box springs and mattresses .... 219.50)

This furniture should last more than a lifetime. Solid oak interiors, dustproof construction, maple leaf reproduction bronze hardware, on sale at less than you are asked for furniture made with all or part imitation mahogany.

SOLID WALNUT, SOLID MAPLE AND SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM FURNITURE ALSO ON SALE.

FOR OFFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

DRUM TABLE ENGLISH REPRODUCTION 19.75

A handsome reproduction made of genuine mahogany. 26" in diameter. Genuine brown leather top with gold tooled edge. One drawer and brass capped feet. One outstanding example of a long series of these useful tables. All sizes and prices.

SPLENDID bargains in Bedroom and Dining Room Groups. One-only groups, discontinued by the makers. A remarkable purchase of fine davenports and chairs—18th Century English and French reproductions. Hundreds of small tables.

WE FEATURE in this sale, immense stocks of SOLID MAHOGANY furniture in popular priced groupings. The newspapers report the scarcity and government priorities. *WE HAVE* this SOLID MAHOGANY stock of dining room and bedroom furniture in the great North Pier Terminal Warehouse.

COLBY'S HAVE BUILT A GREAT REPUTATION for fine furniture of enduring worth and conservative style. We fear no competition and respectfully invite your inspection and comparison.

Bedroom groups from 69.50 to 1000.00 — Comfortable arm chairs 39.75 to 175.00

Dining room groups 139.50 to 2600.00 — Handsome davenports 79.50 to 600.00

OVER 1000 ADDED BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT.

THE DERWENT

High back fireside chair at 79.50

A surprisingly comfortable high back chair. Hair upholstery, muslin undercover, down and feather spring cushion. All built and covered before priorities. If we could buy them today they would sell at $100 and more. Choice of blue, green and rose covering. Limited stock.

One example from over 100 fine chairs offered from 39.75 to 175.00

SOLID MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE DESK 39.75

Made of Solid Honduras Mahogany. Block foot, rope edge, metal handles. 7 drawers and finished back panels. Size 43x22 top. Many other desks in mahogany, walnut, black lacquer, pine and satinwood priced from 29.75 to 450.00.

This credenza sideboard may be substituted for the sideboard in illustration for $20 extra.

SOLID MAHOGANY DINING GROUP

Sideboard, 38x58 table which extends to 8 ft., 2 arm and 4 side chairs. Group of 8 pieces . . 229.50

Made of SOLID PERUVIAN MAHOGANY. Beautiful in figure, heavy solid mahogany in Old World wax finish. From a co-related 60 piece collection. Select your own group to meet your own requirements. Sideboards, china cabinets, servers, extension tables, drop leaf tables, arm and side chairs, in size and price to meet your room and pocketbook. *ALSO A SPLENDID SHOWING OF SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM FURNITURE IN THIS SERIES ALL REDUCED IN PRICE.*

ARMY'S W. COAST CHIEF TO MEET SENATE PROBERS

Minimizing of Aleutians Invasion Criticized.

Portland, Ore., July 25 [Special].—Sen. Mon C. Wallgren [D., Wash.] said here today that he and two other members of the senate's Truman committee investigating war production will confer Monday in San Francisco with Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt, commander of the 4th army and the western defense command.

The senator did not reveal the nature of the conference but indicated that western coastal and Alaskan defenses will come up for discussion. He said he is dissatisfied with the administration's policy of "constantly minimizing the Japanese occupation of the Aleutians."

War Plants Inspected.

Senators who will participate with Sen. Wallgren in the conference are Harold H. Burton [R., O.] and Carl A. Hatch [D., N. M.]. Acting as a subcommittee of the Truman committee, these men have for the last two days been examining plants in the northwest devoted to war production, with particular attention to the light metals industries.

"I have heard much," Sen. Wallgren said, "of the public's expression of belief that the attack of the Japanese was not met adequately. The people of the northwest are worried as to how far this Jap invasion of the Aleutians is going to go."

Sen. Wallgren is also a member of the senate military affairs committee and is one of four senators designated to make a trip to Alaska for a first hand study of defenses there. Sen. Rufus C. Holman [R., Ore.], another of those selected for the Alaska study, said here early this week that Pacific defenses are "criminally obsolete."

Seek New Aluminum Source.

Referring to his work for the Truman committee, Sen. Wallgren said this group is looking into the possibility of developing western clays as a source of aluminum. The aluminum needs of the nation are not going to be met thru use of bauxite alone, he said.

Wallgren also revealed that the committee is delving into the "pirating" of labor between war industries.

"Shipbuilding, which pays higher wages, is attracting many men away from aviation industries," he said. "There was a report the government was going to freeze wages, so many men hustled to get better paying jobs before that happened. As a result, a lot of them left aircraft factories. It is most urgent that some plan be worked out to equalize wages in various industries, taking skills into account, of course."

The committee plans soon to confer with Henry J. Kaiser, Pacific coast shipbuilder, regarding Kaiser's suggestion for converting nine shipyards to production of aerial transports of the Mars flying boat type, he said.

ALASKA BISHOP URGES QUICK U. S. BLOW AT JAPS

Seattle, Wash., July 25 (AP).—Concerned with the military situation in the Aleutians, the 84 year old Catholic bishop of Alaska, the Most Rev. Joseph R. Crimont, S. J., cautioned that "the United States must move quickly and in great strength."

The aged bishop, who has traveled over most of the northern territory by boat, dog team or plane, said in an interview yesterday that Alaska's people" are not aware of the danger to the extent they should be. They feel that the Japanese took Attu and Kiska primarily to make war against Russia and to cut off the flow of supplies to Russia north of the Aleutian Islands.

"But the Aleutians," he added, "are a very fine jumping off place to attack Dutch Harbor and Kodiak, sites of naval bases. He declared that these two bases are essential to the preservation of Alaska and the safety of the United States.

Mannheim and Frankfurt Raided by RAF Bombers

LONDON, July 25 (AP).—Royal air force bombers attacked targets at Mannheim and Frankfurt, Germany, and a chemical works at Sluiskil, The Netherlands, today, and fighters on offensive sweeps destroyed nine railway locomitives at Cortemarck, Belgium, the air ministry announced tonight. An air and home security ministries communique said British fighters destroyed three German planes during the day.

I HEARD EVERY WORD THE PREACHER SAID!
thanks to my
AUREX HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AID
Folks around here can't get over how well I can hear with my new Aurex, especially after my being deaf so long. It works on vacuum tubes—just like our radio, and is so little and light I hardly know I'm wearing it.
AUREX—6 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.
☐ I would like a demonstration in my home on hearing.
☐ I would like to have the newest booklet on hearing.
Name ....
Street ....
City.................. State........(T)

Dutch Harbor Hospital After Jap Raid

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

One-third of the Bureau of Indian Affairs hospital at Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutians, was destroyed by Japanese bombs in the raid of June 4, said the caption accompanying this navy department photograph. There was no loss of life at the hospital.

CHICAGO OPENS SUPPLY ROUTE FROM MA'S OVEN

Pies, Cakes, Rolls Go to Service Center.

If an army marches on its stomach, Chicagoans are making certain that the boys who visit the Service Men's center at 176 Washington street won't bog down.

Cakes, pies, cookies, doughnuts and fresh loaves of home made bread are pouring into the center by the thousands, free to the men in uniform.

Last week the center reported receiving 1,466 loaves of bread, baked by Chicago housewives; 2,990 dozen buns, 2,780 pounds of frankfurters, 2,500 cakes, 280 dozen doughnuts, 4,134 pies of all varieties, 933 pounds of candy, and 494 cases and 4½ barrels of soft drinks.

Gives Vanilla Malted Milk.

There was even one bottle of malted milk, vanilla flavor, contributed by a 12 year old member of the Red, White, and Blue club, Noble Le Hew of 4111 Arthington street, who also presented center with $2 in cash, representing the sale of scrap gathered by the club members.

Noble explained the malted milk: "We were going to drink it ourselves, but they sent vanilla instead of chocolate like we ordered, and none of us likes vanilla so we thought we'd give it to the service center."

Depends on Gifts.

Gifts are made to the center by stores, individuals and organizations, upon whose generosity the functioning of the center depends.

In addition to the accommodations at the Washington street address, known as the "enlisted men's heaven," because everything is free and all officers are barred, the center operates the Service Men's Recreational club in Lincoln park.

Briton Says Countrymen Are Sick of Propaganda

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 25.—The army and the nation are sick to death of propaganda and have a thoro distrust of it, the master of Balliol college of Oxford university, Dr. A. D. Lindsay, said at Brighton today. "The people in the last 20 years have played the propaganda game so successfully that it has defeated itself. The effect of so much propaganda has been to produce what the Americans call 'sales resistance," which is now very strong in this country, he said.

ARMY LISTS 41 MEN KILLED IN ALASKAN WAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 25.—The army today issued the first casualty list for the Alaska area, listing 41 American soldiers killed in the Japanese thrust at Dutch Harbor June 3 or in subsequent air operations in the Aleutian Islands The list numbers 6 officers and 35 enlisted men from 18 states. This brought the total of announced army deaths in action or from wounds in all battle areas to 931.

In announcing the Alaska casualties no information was given on the operations there. In almost two months of Jap occupation on three of the Aleutian Island, official communiques from this area have been meager.

The names of those killed in Alaska from the Chicago area follow:

INDIANA—Ferguson, John S.: Mrs. Iva P. Perry, mother, route 1, of Lafayette.

IOWA—Ellis, Roy: Mrs. Frank Ellis, mother, Williamson.

MICHIGAN — McGlynn, Joseph: Mrs. Alice McGlynn, mother, 4404 Cadillac boulevard, Detroit.

WISCONSIN—Schroeder, Elmer A.: Mrs. Clara Schroeder, mother, 3140 North 53d street, Milwaukee.

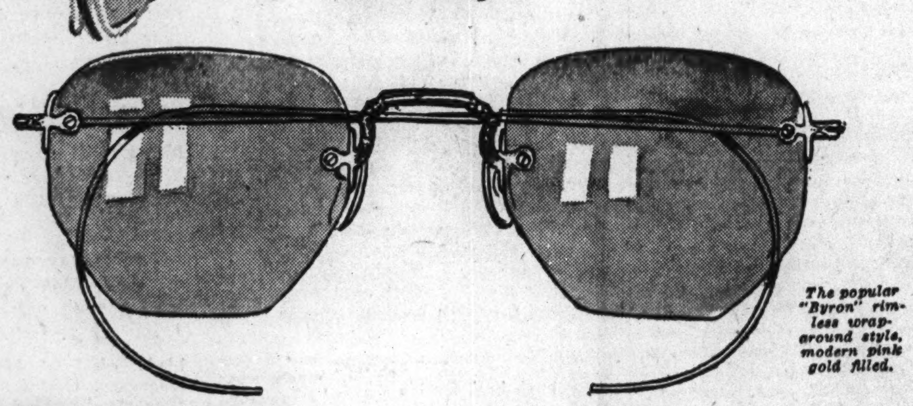
477 More Service Pins Sold; Total Now 69,572

Four hundred service pins were sold across the counters and 77 thru the mail yesterday at THE TRIBUNE'S public service offices at 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower to put the total sales at 69,572. The pins are sold in 25 combinations and designate the relationship of the wearer to a man in service. The gold plated emblems sell at the counter for 10 cents plus 1 cent jewelry tax. The pins are sold thru the mail for 15 cents, which covers the cost of the pin, tax and mailing. Profits will go to the United Service Organizations.

IN ALL THE WORLD
there is no finer Piano

Starck—CHOICE OF 3 GENERATIONS
Beautiful new spinet creation. Designed by architects of great fame and experience in piano construction, and manufactured by Starck craftsmen of rare skill and talent.
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Pianos for 3 Generations
234 So. Wabash Ave.

For Men and Women Who Want the Finest Eyewear Money Can Buy!



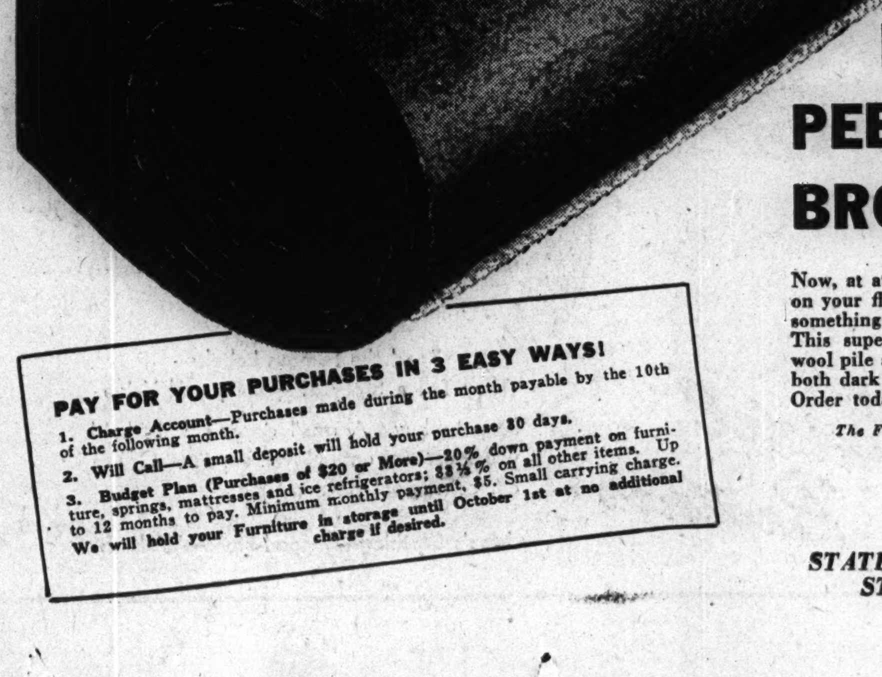
The popular "Byron" rimless wrap-around style, modern pink gold filled.
Sale! Fine Eyewear
Save substantially on regular first quality eyewear during this important sale. Enjoy eyewear fitted by specialists in our modern, efficient optical department. Come in now—and you'll be thankful ever after.
Complete First Quality
GLASSES
Regularly $9.45
$5
Complete (frames and lenses)
Choose yours from six smart, flattering styles—and more important still—have a complete, accurate examination of your eyes! First Quality white single vision lenses in rimless, rimmed or shell-type mountings. Individually styled to your own features.

"Streamline"—Smart Folding Oxfords. White engraved with pearloid pads.
"Fleshtone"—Popular simulated shell in new flesh tint. A style leader.
"Akron"—Pink gold filled rimless style. New lens shapes.
"Ardsley" — Durable rimmed style. Pink engraved gold filled.
"Holdon" — Rimless nose glass in new shapes. White or yellow gold filled.
Genuine "All-Site"
BIFOCALS
Regularly $13.95
$8.65
Complete (frames and lenses)
Be modern! Save! Invisible-type First Quality bifocal lenses, accurately fitted to your eyes after careful examination . . . individually styled in your choice of six popular up-to-the-minute eyewear styles. For BOTH near and far vision.
★ Optical Dept. Street floor Balcony —also Oak Park
The FAIR
STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500
★ Convenient credit terms may be arranged

STARTS TOMORROW!
The FAIR'S HISTORY-MAKING
AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS!
Typical of the Mammoth Values in This Sale!
HANDSOME KARPEN ENGLISH CLUB LOUNGE AND CHAIR
Both for $159.50
See the gracious beauty of this set—sit in it and sink into its comfy depth—then get it for your home at this extraordinary low August Sale price. Karpen construction is lasting, coverings lovely and durable, workmanship unsurpassed. Choose blue, green, rose or wine fine quality figured mohair frieze. NO MORE OF THESE WHEN OUR LIMITED QUANTITY IS GONE.
Buy on Our Budget Plan. 20% Down. Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.
The FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.
FOR PATRIOTS WITH NO MONEY TO WASTE!
"How can I make my budget cover things I really need for my home, and still invest my share to help win the war?"
To solve this important problem for you and thousands of other patriotic, home-loving Chicagoans, we determined to give you such values in our 1942 August Sales as you won't find elsewhere, at rock bottom prices we challenge you to beat. And that includes even merchandise we can't begin to replace.
Resolve now to save at The FAIR in August. Watch our ads. Come in and see hundreds of unadvertised values. See how the furniture looks in our room model settings. Above all, COMPARE where you will—quality for quality, price for price. Don't miss this chance to get big EXTRA dividends in beauty and enduring quality which The FAIR's plus-plus August values give you!

SAVE ON METAL KITCHEN FURNITURE NOW!

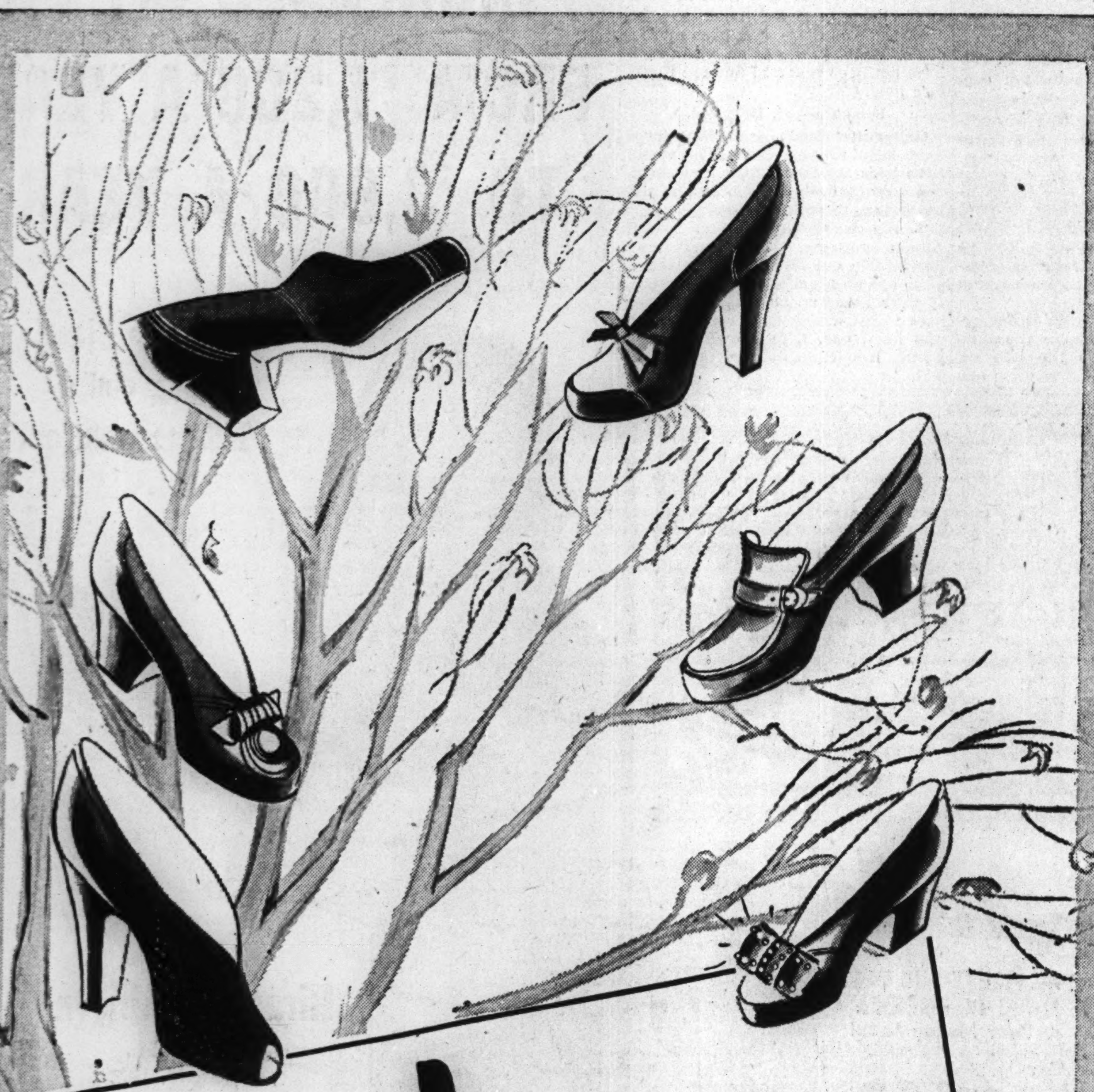
Regular $43.75
5-PIECE HOWELL DINETTE SET
$39.95
You get a worthwhile saving on this bright modern set during August—and you'll adore it in your kitchen. 30x42" table opens to 54". Plastex top can't chip or peel, is unaffected by food acids, alcohol, hot dishes. Tubular chrome hairpin legs and chair frames. Red, yellow, blue or white with matching or contrasting chairs.
BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE MONTHLY. SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.
The FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.



PAY FOR YOUR PURCHASES IN 3 EASY WAYS!
1. Charge Account—Purchases made during the month payable by the 10th of the following month.
2. Will Call—A small deposit will hold your purchase 30 days.
3. Budget Plan (Purchases of $20 or More)—20% down payment on furniture, springs, mattresses and ice refrigerators; 33⅓% on all other items. Up to 12 months to pay. Minimum monthly payment, $5. Small carrying charge.
We will hold your Furniture in storage until October 1st at no additional charge if desired.
Typical of our many values!
MOHAWK SUPERB PEBBLY TWIST BROADLOOM $5.95 Sq. yd.
Now, at attractive August prices, you can put this superb carpeting on your floors, and have the satisfaction of knowing you've bought something that will wear wonderfully and keep its beauty for years. This superb Mohawk seamless broadloom has a luxurious deep wool pile and all-wool face. It's available in a wide range of colors, both dark and light, which provide rich settings for your furniture. Order today. Remember to bring accurate room dimensions.
The FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.
STATE AND ADAMS STAte 2500
The FAIR

The Fair's Great August Sale of Coats

EXTRAVAGANTLY LOVELY! HEAPED WITH SUMPTUOUS FURS! AT PRICES STARTLING IN 1942!



Sale!

News! More Amazing Than Ever . . .

DISCONTINUED STYLES, SMART BLISSFULLY COMFORTABLE

$6.50 Air Steps

$3.99

Sizes 3 to 11 in most styles!

- *Imagine! Sizes 3 to 11; AAAA to C*
- *Beautifully, flatteringly styled*
- *With the so-comfortable "magic" sole*
- *All in smart Fall and Winter materials*

Imagine! In times like these . . . to be able to fill all the needs in your shoe wardrobe and SAVE $2.51 on every pair you buy! The same beautifully styled shoes you've gladly paid $6.50 for . . . with a maximum of blissful comfort due to the marvelous "magic" sole that acts as a shock absorber to your foot (and to your nerves!). Choose from suedes, smooth leathers, gabardines and patent leathers . . . in pumps, step-ins, ties, sandals . . . in black, brown, blue, tans. Over 50 popular styles discontinued because their very popularity depleted our stock. Marvelous size representation . . . although not in every style. Stock up now and save—we predict that you may not see values like these for a long, long time! Save now for more War Bonds!

Second Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

The FAIR
STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

We believe these are the finest coats you can possibly buy at these prices! All 100% virgin wools lavishly, beautifully heaped with sumptuous furs far more lovely than you'd expect at $58, $78, $98! Extravagant claims? Not a bit! Because we're dedicated to the high resolve of giving you the best possible values for your money . . . values that insure your coat bearing a FAIR label. As the fastest-growing large account of leading manufacturers, we cajoled them into using only fine virgin woolens, the loveliest of prime furs, their smartest, newest patterns. Specified beautiful linings—guaranteed for two years—and warm inner-linings to keep you luxuriously warm. The result of all this? Well, come in and see for yourself!

• Soft Blouse Treatments • Slim Skirts • Reefers • Box Coats
• Beaver Beige • Beige • Red • Brown • Green • Blue • Black

Sizes Range From 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 33½ to 45½

• Silver Fox • Persian Lamb • Mink • Beaver • London-dyed Squirrel • Skunk • Norwegian Blue Fox • Red Fox • Cross Fox • Mountain Sable — **$58**

• Silver Fox • Persian Lamb • Mink • Beaver • London-dyed Squirrel • Skunk • Norwegian Blue Fox • Dark Cross Fox • Mountain Sable — **$78**

• Persian Lamb • Mink • Beaver • Silver Fox • White Fox • Norwegian Blue Fox • Cross Fox • London-dyed Squirrel — **$98**

See, too, the other beautiful dress coats from $50 to $225, trimmed with luxurious furs, and our complete line of sports coats, untrimmed and fur trimmed casuals from $19.95 to $125.

Third Floor, Coats and Suits. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

Also complete collections of lovely fur trimmed coats in junior sizes 9 to 15 at these prices. Third Floor, Princess Junior Shop.

Silver Fox

London-dyed Squirrel

Lynx-dyed Wolf

Own Your Coat Easily! Use Our Budget Plan!

1: Pay ⅓ down and the balance up to 12 months. Lowest monthly payment $5. Small carrying charge.
2: Lay-Away plan . . . small deposit holds your coat 'til Nov. 1st.
3: Or pay a deposit and make monthly payments. Balance Nov. 1st.
4: Or make other arrangements for Nov. 1st.
5: Charge purchases billed on Nov. 1st if you leave your coat in storage here with October delivery.

1942 Fur Sale!

GIVES YOU BEAUTY, WARMTH, LOWEST PRICES!

Before you buy that lovely fur coat . . . compare, *compare*, COMPARE! See *these* silken furs, inspect their skillful craftsmanship, note their luxurious warmth, their supple loveliness, the practical styles that will not be outdated in a year or two. See for yourself The FAIR's dollar-for-dollar extra values and shop here tomorrow!

YOU'RE LOVELIER IN A NEW FUR COAT

- *Black-dyed Persian Lamb*
- *Silver-tipped Raccoon*
- *Hollander-blended Northern Muskrat (Mink or Sable Shades)*
- *Natural-tipped Skunk Greatcoats*

Never before have we offered so much for so little! Gleaming silken loveliness that looks (and should be) far more expensive than this modest price . . . plus luxurious warmth . . . plus lasting quality. Excellent reasons for buying here . . . now!

$179

$196.90 Excise Tax Paid! Less than last year's sale price of $199!

$124

$136.40 Excise Tax Paid! Less Than Last Year's Sale Price of $139!

- Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paw
- Dyed Skunk 40-inch Greatcoats
- Silvertone-dyed Muskrat

$244

$268.40 Excise Tax Paid! Less Than Last Year's Sale Price of $269!

- Black-dyed Persian Lamb

Exquisite quality—fashion's favorite fur! Smartly distinctive! Very practical!

Third Floor, Furs. Also Oak Park.

STATE & ADAMS STAte 2500 **The FAIR**

KIMBALL'S for Radios

Select Your Radio While Stocks Are Complete!

Only 2 or 3 of some models available. Buy now!

R. C. A. VICTOR

AUTOMATIC COMBINATIONS

Only a limited number of these smartly styled radio-phonographs with automatic record changer. The marvelous RCA Victor (at right) priced at only $115

TABLE COMBINATIONS

Enjoy records or the radio as you prefer. Superb reception plus new phonograph features. Plays 10" and 12" records. R. C. A. at right $59.95

Other combination models, $43.45 to $490

RCA PORTABLE RADIOS

Sturdy construction and fine tone are the chief qualities of these smart portable radios. Fine reception indoors or outdoors. Operate on batteries or house current. Model shown only .. $31.50

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$10,000 Imported French Twin Bedroom Set

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Many families plan some day to own a home. Perhaps this is the year you want to buy. Since home buying often is the most important event in a lifetime, make sure you get the home you want. You will be far more likely to find your ideal home if you read the Real Estate want ads in the Tribune because the Tribune prints more Real Estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined. Read the offerings of homes in today's Tribune want ad section.

SEE JAP LANDING ON PAPUA AS BID TO CONTROL SEA

Discount Immediate Blow at Port Moresby.

Turn to the Graphic section for an article by E. R. Noderer describing his recent visit to the American base on New Caledonia.

BULLETIN.

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, July 26 (Sunday).—(AP)—Four Japanese planes attacked Townsville in northeastern Australia shortly before last midnight, but no damage nor casualties resulted, a communique said today.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 25 (AP).—The new Japanese landings at Buna and Gona Mission, Papuas, were interpreted today by trained observers with first hand knowledge of New Guinea as an attempt to clinch control of the sea between there and the Solomon Islands, rather than as an immediate threat to Port Moresby.

Persons familiar with the Japanese army's performance in Malaya conceded, however, that the enemy might crawl over the densely tangled mountain range that separates him from the allied base at Port Moresby.

But they do not expect the Japanese to try the mountain any time soon with the comparatively small number of men so far landed—probably about 2,500—and certainly not in the face of such an "offensive-defense" as the United States bombers and fighters have been dealing out since the convoy was first sighted in midweek.

Sea Area Sought by Japs.

A successful bridgehead at Buna would give the Japanese another long leg on the perimeter of the ocean area which they would like to call their own. It is a sea without name, shaped like a parallelogram tilted left—bounded on the east by the Solomons, on the north by New Britain, on the west by New Guinea, and opening southward into the Coral sea proper.

If the Japanese entrenched themselves at Buna, they would need only a few more points to complete the string of bases around all three sides of this virtually enclosed sea.

Starting on the east side and working around, they have bases with air power at Tulagi, Buka Passage, Rabaul, Gasmata, Lae, and Salamaua. Another at Buna would go far toward completing the circuit designed to provide solid air protection over the area.

Might By-Pass Moresby.

Then, if uninterrupted, they could infiltrate and consolidate for another big push southward.

If the enemy could make this a "Japanese sea," then he might even by-pass Port Moresby for direct invasion of the Australian northeast coast—provided he isn't messed up by another battle of the Coral sea.

Observers agree that if the allies can maintain heavy air attacks on Buna, they will be well on their way to spoiling any Japanese plan to establish any such private little sea on Australia's doorstep.

CHINESE MEDALS PRESENTED TO 3 IN TOKIO BOMBING

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP).—Three army air corps officers who participated in a bombing raid on Tokio April 18 were awarded medals of the Military Order of China today by Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, military attaché at the Chinese embassy in Washington.

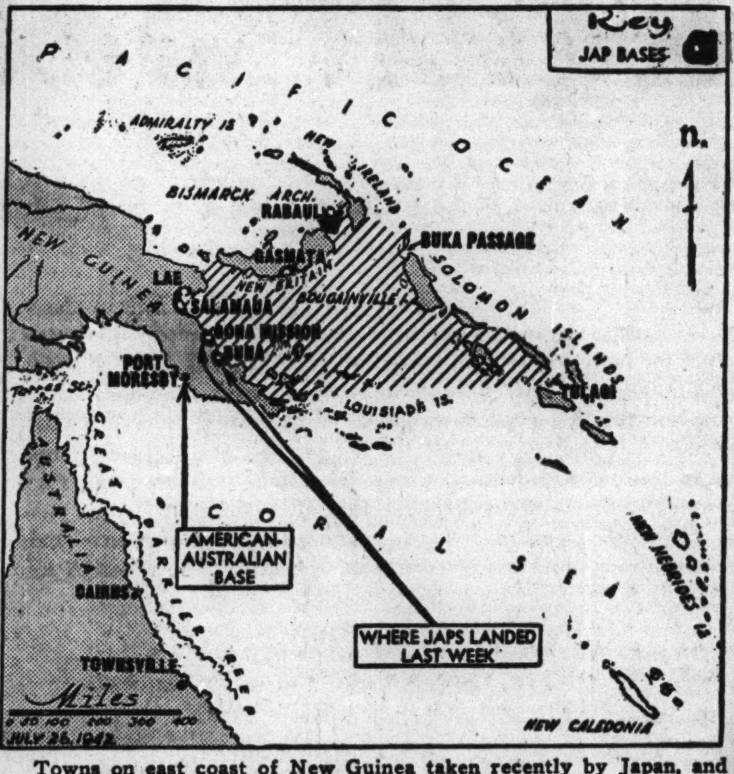
They are Capt. H. W. Watson, West Hartford, Conn.; Capt. Ted W. Lawson, Los Angeles, Cal., and First Lieut. Charles L. McClure, University City, Mo. All were injured in an airplane crash some time after the raid on Japan, and now are patients in Walter Reed hospital here.

CHARGED WITH FAKE COLLECTIONS.

Edward Miller, 67 West Van Buren street, who was arrested Friday while collecting contributions under the fraudulent representation that the money is going into "Sheriff O'Brien's Benefit Fund for Soldiers," was charged yesterday with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Japs Ring Papuan Sea Area

(Story in adjoining column.)



Towns on east coast of New Guinea taken recently by Japan, and sea (shaded area) which experts believe the Japanese are trying to control by their new advance.

DUTIES OF WAAC GET TOP BILLING OVER GENE AUTRY

Women Ignore Star for Lieutenant's Talk.

Gene Autry, singing cowboy of the movies and radio, hero to millions of youngsters thruout the United States and star of his own rodeo and thrill show, now playing in Soldiers' field, failed to thrill 20 women's army auxiliary corps officer candidates yesterday.

However, he was mobbed by male autograph seekers at the army recruiting and induction station, 515 South Franklin street, while signing papers preparatory to becoming a technical sergeant in the army air force.

Evading a young telegraph messenger who insisted that he sign, and scribbling autographs for dozens of officers and enlisted men alike, Autry was finger printed for the air corps. He will be formally inducted into the service at 5:30 p. m. today during the broadcast of his radio show. Autry said he would report at Fort Sheridan on Aug. 8.

He was studiously ignored by the WAACs for they were too engrossed in becoming a part of the army themselves to cast more than a cursory glance at his chalk white sombrero. They listened carefully to WAAC rules and regulations read by Lieut. Edward N. Leight, assistant recruiting and induction officer. The women will be students in officer training at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Seven Chicago and downstate women will report at Fort Des Moines on Aug. 17. They are: Miss Margaret Irene Fullerton, 80 East Elm street; Miss Vivian A. Gray, 2639 Eastwood avenue, Evanston; Miss Agnes Josephine Peterson, 505 North Michigan avenue; Miss Martha Jane Smith, 1637 Orrington avenue, Evanston; Miss Priscilla Pattison, 419 Belmont avenue; Miss Judith Vena Warnacut, New Lenox, and Miss Winifred Knight Thomas, 1112 Ontario street, Oak Park.

Included in the group which will depart for training Aug. 24 are Miss Irma Jean Carstens, St. Clair hotel; Miss Marion Louise Cook, De Kalb; Miss Florabeth Hooper Ferri, 5113 Washington boulevard; Miss Ruth Virginia Goelz, 4932 Lake Park avenue; Miss Gretchen Horn Kroch, 3240 Lake Shore drive, and Miss Edna Mary Fitzsimmons, 6018 Winthrop avenue.

The Aug. 31 group includes: Miss Mary W. Cowie, 5107 Kenmore avenue; Miss Anita Hems Cox, Rockford; Miss Bertha Cecilia Hough, 2037 Bradley place; Miss Ona Kirker Smith, 107 East Jefferson avenue, Wheaton; Miss Eleanor Mae Tregoning, 1940 Sherman avenue, Evanston; Miss Grace Elsie Drummond, 2034 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, and Miss Edna Constance DeBoer, 2431 Bernard street.

CHINESE RETREAT NEAR BIRTHPLACE OF CHIANG IN CHEKIANG PROVINCE

CHUNGKING, China, July 25 (AP).—A new Japanese advance in eastern Chekiang province was admitted today by the Chinese high command, which said its troops were evacuating Sinchang after an enemy column of 3,000 advanced from Fenghwa, birthplace of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The column advanced thru Tungyang, about 37 miles east of Kinhwa on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, and met with bitter fighting at the outskirts of Shenghsiet on July 14, the communique said.

To the north, in southern Honan province, the Chinese ambushed several Japanese ammunition trucks near Sinyang and killed more than 100 of the enemy, the communique added.

Moslems Urged to Avoid India Disobedience Move

BHOPAL, India, July 25.—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem league, urged Moslems today to avoid participation in the civil disobedience movement proposed in All-India congress circles. Jinnah said the league executive committee would meet soon to consider the "dangerous situation" threatened by the action.

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HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID
You Receive Cash Immediately
Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us
We also purchase JEWELRY and GOLD ARTICLES
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ONLY 22 MORE FAMILIES

will be able to purchase new houses in SCARSDALE & STONEGATE—TACKETT'S two de luxe Northwest Side Communities.

That may sound like a lot of houses, but it won't go far in supplying the demand.

When these 22 six and seven room houses are gone, no more will be available for a year after the war is over. If you don't buy NOW, you may have to wait a long time for a new home.

Remember, there are no ceiling prices on houses. The demand is sure to exceed the supply. A house acquired now will prove a profitable investment—inflation or no inflation.

AUTO ROUTE: Drive out Route 14, Northwest Highway. Turn right off highway entering Arlington Heights at Stonegate signs directing you to Stonegate Houses, or turn left and cross railroad tracks at first stoplight after entering town, 5 blocks to Scarsdale.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

W. C. TACKETT, Inc.
Quality Builders
30 Cedar Street CHICAGO Delaware 4015

KEEP YOUR EYE ON GARDEN HOSE, POLICE WARNED

Tempts Petty Thieves Now, Says Commissioner.

Police Commissioner James P. Allman yesterday directed district captains to order men on the alert against thefts of garden hose during this season when householders frequently leave hoses in the open. The commissioner repeated his warning of a few days ago that the hose must be safeguarded because the rubber shortage has given such equipment a greater than monetary value, therefore creating a temptation for petty thieves and hoodlums.

Allman asked the captains for reports from their districts on the number of hose thefts in the last six weeks. The reports showed that official complaints had been made in only four cases and that none of those hoses has been recovered.

Take Country Club Hose.

Police were searching yesterday for thieves who stole 200 feet of hose and four sprinklers from the Ridge Country club at 10522 California avenue.

Mrs. Hulda Anderson, 4357 Kinzie street, who reported 75 feet of hose was stolen from her yard June 16.

A hose of similar length was taken July 19 from Joseph Florek's yard at 13024 Baltimore avenue. Last Wednesday Samuel A. Berger reported the theft of a 150 foot hose from in front of his home at 1215 Sherwin avenue.

Allman said there have been numerous other thefts of garden hose which have not been reported and are therefore not recorded.

Boys Caught, Released.

On some occasions youthful thieves have been caught stealing hose and have been released by the householders, who recovered the hose and did not bother to notify police.

"Keep close watch on your hoses," Allman cautioned Chicagoans. "Don't leave them out all night and keep a close eye on them while they are out. If your hose is lost you may not be able to get a new one or even a second hand one. The War Production board has banned manufacture of hose."

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Large Stocks of Lumber and Building Materials for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

YOUR CREDIT is still OK
PAY AS LOW AS $5 PER MO.
NO RED TAPE Your Signature Only

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES

SAVE ON ROOFING
THE FINEST AND BEST MADE IN AMERICA or Your Money Back!
Guaranteed
REG. PRICE $1.95 Our Price $1.69
The Finest Roofing Money Can Buy
Coated with superfine Ceramic Granules. All Colors, Red, Green and Black.
Covers 100 Square Feet F.O.B Our Yards
King Midas HEAVY SLATE ROOFING

200,000 FT. MASONITE 4c
Used once on Housing Project. Sheets 4'x12'. Reg. 8c value. While supply lasts. Per sq. ft..............

LOOSE ROCKWOOL INSULATION
In 30-lb. bags. Covers approx. 20 sq. ft. 3-in. thick 54c
Cash and Carry BAG

ROLL BRICK SIDING
First Quality Guaranteed. Buff. Covers 100 Sq. Ft. Per roll, $2.05

WATERPROOF SHEATHING BOARD
Standard Sheets. Black. (Subs.) 100 Square Feet.... $1.60

100,000 FEET INSULATION BOARD
Sheets 10x44—Brand New—Cash and Carry 100 Sq. Ft. $1.65
While Supply Lasts

BRING YOUR COMPLETE LUMBER LIST—COMPARE OUR PRICES!

WINDOWS
Various sizes. Glazed. List price, $4.50 to $6.50 new. Perfect condition. Used. Limited stock. Our price... $1.69

5 CARLOADS SHINGLES
Various colors and designs (subs.). While supply lasts—at greatly reduced prices—Bundle low as.......... 79c

LUMBER
2x4's, HEMLOCK, 12' lengths, limited stock, lin. ft.......... 2½c
SIDING, ½x8 Bevel, Redwood. Special, 50 sq. ft........... $2.25
8" SHEATHING, Tongue and Groove, Hemlock. 100 lin. ft... $2.80
FLOORING, new maple, 25/32x 2¼". Special, 100 board feet.. $4.20
CEDAR POSTS, brand new, 7' lengths. Each............ 12c
RED CEDAR SHINGLES, new. 100 square feet............. $5.25

SIDING
ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES, Complete with fixtures. (Subs.) Per bundle $1.65
INSULATED BRICK SIDING. Soldier Course. Extra heavy (subs.). 100 square feet............ $3.95

BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE
SCORED FINISH
12x48"—Various Colors 5c Sq. Ft.
Sizes 24"x48" and 36"x48". Sq. ft... 11c
Cash and Carry—While Supply Lasts
BARN SASH—Size 8x10, 4-Lite, Glazed, each....... 79c

DOORS
Hundreds of Interior and Exterior Doors in a Large Variety of Styles and Sizes. Get our prices.
COMBINATION DOORS
Reg. $6.85 2'6"x6'8" 6-lite with screen and glass sections. $4.69
6-PANEL OAK DOOR
Various Sizes. 1⅜" Thick. Reg. List Price $19.95 Our Price $4.95

COMPLETE MATERIALS for 2-Car, 20x20 GARAGE
Including: DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFING, Etc. Low as $5.91 Per Mo.

IMPORTANT
PLUMBING—HEATING
The new amended order dated May 23, 1942, allows you to purchase many items heretofore restricted. It will pay you to come in at once and get our low prices while our large stocks are still available.

PLUMBING
200 BEST NEW TOILET COMBINATIONS AT GREAT SAVINGS
BATHTUBS, 5' on legs (used), with new trimmings, comp. $16.95
30x20 KITCHEN Sink, brand new, flat rim, first quality. $12.75
TOILET SEAT. White Enamel, with Heavy Steel Hinge $1.94

TILE BOARD & FINISHED PLANK
FULL ½" INSULATION—VARIOUS COLORS 4c
In several sizes. All first quality, best that money can buy. Regular 7c square ft.—100% Guaranteed. Plank, square ft.,
TILE—SQ. FT. 5c

PAINT SPECIALS
KING MIDAS HOUSE PAINT produces, smooth, clean surface, long-lasting; white. Gal...... $1.69
PAINT and VARNISH Remover. Per Gal......... $1.19
SCREEN ENAMEL Black. Per Gal........... 89c

LIQUID ROOF CEMENT Repairs Leaky Roofs. 5-Gallon Drums. Per Gallon....... 35c
EXTENSION LADDERS 20' to 32'; Hickory Rungs. Per foot 36c
42" FENCE WIRE—9½-gauge, double picket. Lin. ft. 13c
⅜" PLASTERBOARD Brand New. 1st quality. 100 sq. ft. Cash and Carry. Only $1.85

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
ALL PHONES HAYMARKET 2031
THE KING SELLS EVERYTHING ON A 100% MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
RANGE BOILER 30-Gal. $9.65

1,000,000 FT. of GOOD USED LUMBER for SALE!
Thousands of used doors, sash, and hundreds of other items are being offered at Big Savings! Visit Our Used Department Today!
OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY!

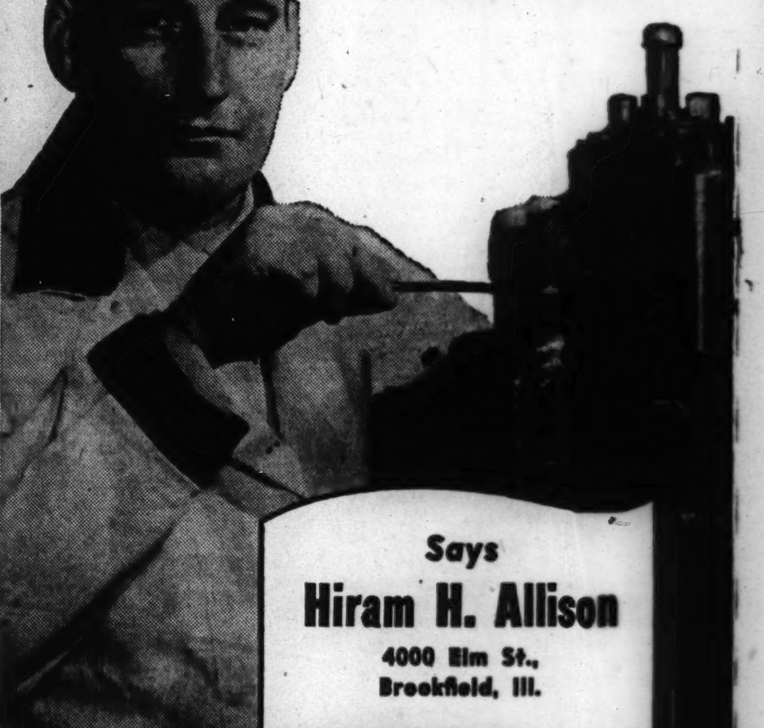
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 8 P. M.

King Midas
2221 S. ASHLAND AVE.
3 FULL CITY BLOCKS OF REAL VALUES

working for Victory!

"I INCREASED MY PAY FROM $1,200 A YEAR TO $3,600 A YEAR

thanks to Diesel training and a Tribune want ad!"



Says Hiram H. Allison
4000 Elm St.,
Brookfield, Ill.

"I WAS A MAINTENANCE MAN on road construction machinery down in Norton township, Kankakee county. I was 28, married, with two children and an ambition to go somewhere.

"I ANSWERED a want ad in the Chicago Tribune offering a Diesel engine course at a school in Chicago. The school sent a man down to see me. I took their home study course.

"THEN I CAME TO CHICAGO for the shop work. Some of the subjects taught were: characteristics of the 31 types of Diesels, injectors, pump calibration, lubricators, dynamometer tests, synchronization of engines and theory.

"WHEN I FINISHED my training, the school asked me to stay on as a shop instructor. I was with them a year and a half. Diesel engine courses train men for maintenance, operation, and research. Graduates average between $200 and $250 a month. At the present time, a high percentage of Diesel students are army and navy personnel. Diesels are used in tanks, trucks, tractors, airplanes, locomotives, and all size navy ships.

"I AM NOW with a large Diesel plant near Chicago. I work on the test floor where engines are tested after assembly is completed. I do the repair work and service while they are being tested.

"MY EARNINGS have increased from $1,200.00 a year to $3,600.00 a year in the Diesel field, where skilled men are needed. There is no end to a man's future. Diesel engines are in demand. My experience shows it pays to go to school. My real progress began when I answered that Tribune want ad."

Are you making the most of today's opportunities? Hundreds of workers can trace their present high wages and fine prospects to the training they obtained from trade schools which advertise in the Tribune want ad section.

Why not take advantage of today's opportunities to better yourself? Get the facts about various courses of industrial training which trade schools offer.

For announcements of schools offering specialized training leading to big paying defense jobs, consult the Instruction and Trade Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section. Write or phone any of these advertisers for complete information. Or, better still, call in person.

Chicago Tribune
WANT AD SECTION

SKILLED WORKERS! For the best jobs, follow the Tribune want ad section, which prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

FBI ASKS NATION TO WATCH FOR 3 NAZI SABOTEURS

Trained for Destruction of War Industries.

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP).—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, asked the nation today to be on the lookout for three men identified as expert German saboteurs who, he said, might come to the United States.

The three have been trained in the German sabotage school and have received orders from the Nazi high command to come to this country to destroy vital war industries, Hoover said.

Aids of 8 Now on Trial.

They were associated with the eight Nazi saboteurs now on trial before a military commission sitting secretly in the justice department, the FBI chief said.

The men were identified by Hoover as Walter Kappe, alias Kappel, 37, a lieutenant in the intelligence section of the German army and an instructor in the sabotage school near Berlin; Joseph Schmidt, alias Paul Schmidt, alias Jerry Swenson, and Rheinhold Rudolph Barth, 35, all natives of Germany.

Hoover did not say that the three actually had left for this country or arrived here, but only that they had been ordered to do so.

Operated in Chicago.

The FBI announced this data concerning the three:

KAPPE—A native of Alfeld, Germany, first arrived in the United States on March 9, 1925; filed a petition for citizenship at Kankakee, Ill., in June, 1925, but never acquired citizenship; was active in promoting a German society and advocated Naziism prior to Hitler's rise to power; became telegraph news editor for the Freie Presse at Cincinnati, O.; was the leader of a movement which sought to organize a national Socialist party in the United States in 1932, when he was described as American correspondent for the Nazi press with headquarters at 1050 Waveland avenue, Chicago, where he edited Vorpsten, a Nazi pamphlet; was closely associated with Fritz Gissibl, one of the organizers of the Teutonia society founded at Chicago in 1924 and which later became the German-American bund. [Gissibl left the United States in 1934.]

[Persons living in the apartment building at 1050 Waveland avenue said yesterday that they do not know Walter Kappe. They recalled, however, that a German who could not speak English lived there from 1928 to 1932. They were not certain what this man called himself, but he did not use the name of Kappe. They said this man came from South America. He professed to be a tool and die maker.]

Kappe was an agent of the Ausland organization and furnished to his headquarters in Germany a list of American newspapers favorable to the Nazi régime. While a resident of Cincinnati he made frequent trips to Chicago and for a while lived in Detroit before moving to Chicago, where he became editor of the Deutsche Zeitung, official organ of the Teutonia society and which later became the "Deutscher Weckruf Bund Beobachter," organ of the bund with offices in New York. He edited the bund year book in 1937 and was the bund's national supervisor of press affairs.

Schmidt a "Strong Man."

SCHMIDT—Born in Germany and resided in Alberta province, Canada, where he was a farmer, hunter, and trapper, until September, 1939, when the Canadian government seized his farm with the outbreak of war; Schmidt fled to Mexico and then to Germany; attended the Nazi sabotage school early this year and is known to have been at Lorient, France, last May, about the time the eight Nazis now on trial departed from France aboard two German submarines; speaks English in a high pitched voice with a noticeable Swedish accent and frequently interrupts his conversation with a peculiar laugh; extremely powerful and has been known to perform feats of bending heavy pieces of metal with his hands.

BARTH—Born at Stuttgart, Germany, July 14, 1907; arrived at New York July 8, 1929; and was employed as a draftsman with the Long Island railroad until he returned to Germany, whence he sent his resignation by mail in December, 1938, having left the previous May; filed a declaration of intention to become a United States citizen on Oct. 10, 1930; was active in the German-American bund; became an intelligence officer in the German army and was a sabotage school instructor specializing in methods of wrecking railroads and railroad equipment, the field in which he would be expected to operate if he reached this country.

The alarm concerning these men went out as the seventh of the eight men on trial for their lives took the witness stand in a secret trial here before seven generals. The hearing recessed until Monday after a three and one-half hour session. The prisoner on the stand at adjournment presumably will resume his testimony Monday, since he was not cross-examined today.

The eight standing trial, all German-born former residents of the United States, are alleged to have been trained at the sabotage school near Berlin in preparation for their submarine trip across the Atlantic.

150 MICHIGAN RAIDS

Detroit, Mich., July 25 [Special].—One enemy alien was arrested, scores of others were questioned and released, and large quantities of firearms, ammunition, maps, photographs, cameras, short wave radio receiving sets, and other contraband articles were confiscated today in raids by federal authorities here and in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation made the raids with the assistance of local police and deputy sheriffs. Search warrants were employed to enable officers to enter more than 150 homes of German and Italian nationals, 120 in Detroit, and 30 in St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, and other cities and villages of Berrien county.

The name of the man arrested was not disclosed, nor was his alleged offense revealed. All others were questioned and released, but some were given subpenas directing them to appear for questioning next week here and in Grand Rapids.

Contraband confiscated included 48 shotguns and rifles, 74 short wave receiving sets, and 2,165 rounds of ammunition. Blue prints and aerial photographs of a Detroit steel manufacturing plant were found in one alien's possession, officers said.

FIND BOMBER MAPS

New York, July 25 (AP).—Aerial photographs and "bomber" maps showing vital spots thruout New York and New Jersey were found in the possession of one of 11 enemy aliens seized in a roundup yesterday, P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the federal bureau of investigation, reported today.

There were 100 such photographs and maps, specifically designed as guides to enemy bombers, Foxworth declared. He added that all the photographs were developed in Germany, leaving no doubt that the Nazi government had copies.

The photographs were described as excellent aerial views, showing such important points as the George Washington bridge, the banks of the Hudson river, airplane factories, war plants, reservoirs, and other logical bomber targets.

The aliens seized were nine Germans, one a woman, and two Italians.

Nazi Spies Ordered to Enter U. S.

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Walter Kappe (left), Joseph Schmidt, and Rheinhold Rudolph Barth (right) expert German saboteurs who, the department of justice disclosed yesterday, had been ordered to enter the United States for the purpose of destroying war industries.

1ST OF MARINES' WAR REPORTERS READY FOR DUTY

Washington, D. C., July 25 [Special].—The first contingent of a corps of former newspaper and newsreel men, who left civilian jobs several months ago to become marine corps "combat correspondents," has arrived in Washington for assignment to fighting zones, the marine corps announced today.

The men received eight weeks of basic military training in the marine recruit depot at Parris Island, S. C., where they learned to handle rifles, pistols, and bayonets like any fighter.

They will cover action where and when it develops and will chronicle the everyday lives of their comrades. When the units to which they are assigned become engaged with the enemy they will serve as the "eyes and ears" of the marine corps. In addition, however, they will have opportunity to uphold the marine tradition of "every man a fighting man."

At marine corps headquarters here the correspondents are receiving schooling in naval and marine regulations, military security, communications, and similar subjects.

MICHIGAN FLYER DIES IN FLORIDA TRAINING CRASH

Orlando, Fla., July 25 (AP).—Second Lieut. Delos J. Leavenworth, 25 years old, of Carleton, Mich., stationed at the Orlando fighter command school base, was killed today when his pursuit plane crashed into Lake Dorr, northeast of Umatilla, while he was on a training flight.

Leavenworth was graduated from Michigan State Normal college and taught school two years at Ferndale, Mich. He was commissioned last May 20 upon his graduation from Foster field, Tex. Survivors include his widow and his father, Elias W. Leavenworth of Carleton.

STEAL $500 IN CIGARETS.

Burglars took $500 worth of cigarets early yesterday from an A. & P. market at 7122 Vincennes avenue. The thieves entered by breaking a window in the front door.

ARMY HONORS 9 OF BOMBER CREW FOR SINKING SUB

Fort Myers, Fla., July 25 (AP).—Nine members of the crew of a B-24 bomber operating from the army air base here received official commendation today for sinking a German submarine June 21 in the Gulf of Mexico, Maj. George B. Woods, group intelligence officer, announced.

Letters of commendation were presented in a formal review by Col. E. J. Timberlake.

They are First Lieut. B. F. Williams, pilot, Fort Worth, Tex.; First Lieut. E. C. Kent, Kansas City, Mo.; Second Lieut. R. H. Schoenberger, navigator, Miamisburg, O.; Second Lieut. C. Turner, bombardier, Red Bud, Ky.; Sergt. I. C. Robertson, engineer, Pontiac, Mich.; Pvt. U. O. McMahon, engineer gunner, Providence, R. I.; Pvt. First Class L. D. Kirkpatrick, radio operator, Mountain Home, Ark.; Pvt. J. N. Thomas, radio gunner, Memban, N. C., and Pvt. W. B. Elliot, gunner, Shelbyville, Ind.

Fugitive Bull Adds Spice to Show; Lassoed on Drive

Motorists in the northbound lane of the outer drive in Grant park yesterday witnessed a chase in which cowboys from the Gene Autrey show in Soldiers' field lassoed and captured a Brahma bull which had escaped. The animal, after being in the ring, got away from the stadium by leaping over a six foot fence, emerging at an east gate. After it had been thrown near 20th street it was loaded into a truck and returned to the stadium.

HOFFMAN FEARS GAG ON CONGRESS IN DILLING CASE

Defends Her Right to Use His Floor Statement.

The federal indictment of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling in connection with her publication of a statement made in congress is a threat to free speech in the senate and house, Congressman Clare Hoffman [R., Mich.] said yesterday in Allegan, Mich.

"If they can shut her up, they'll try to halt free speech in congress," Hoffman asserted. "How could she be guilty of sedition for repeating my statement made on the floor of the house? If she is guilty on that account, then the whole congress must be seditious, because congress permitted inclusion of my statement in the Congressional Record."

Indicted with 27 Others.

Mrs. Dilling and 27 men were indicted for conspiracy to break the morale of American armed forces. A well known foe of communism, she is charged with two allegedly seditious statements which were attributed to her by an official of the justice department, according to the Associated Press.

Mrs. Dilling said that one of these statements was made by Congressman Hoffman on the floor of the house and reprinted in her Patriotic Research Bureau bulletin. In the statement, Rep. Hoffman quotes a constituent, whose brother was killed in the Philippines, as follows:

"That boy said to me, in substance, 'How come that the fighting planes and the bombers and the ships were not provided to aid my brother in making his fight for his country? How come they were over in the other, the Eastern hemisphere?'

"And did I have an answer? No. There was no answer, except the one that we had sent the fighting planes, the bombers, the destroyers to aid Britain."

Fears Move to Gag Congress.

Rep. Hoffman said that he does not know Mrs. Dilling but that he is seriously concerned lest the trial become an opening wedge for an attack upon free speech in congress.

"My honest report of what my constituent asked me is no more than a rephrasing of what Winston Churchill, the prime minister of Great Britain, said before our own congress on Dec. 26, 1941," Hoffman said.

Following Hoffman's directions, Churchill's statements were found on page 19388 of the Congressional Record. The one to which Hoffman referred was as follows:

"If the United States has been found at a disadvantage at various points in the Pacific ocean, we know well that it is to no small extent because of the aid which you have been giving to us in munitions for the defense of the British Isles and for the Libyan campaign, and, above all, because of your help in the battle of the Atlantic, upon which all depends, and which has in consequence been successfully and prosperously maintained."

Lays Disunity to Confusion.

Rep. Hoffman said that it is such things as confusion in Washington that tend to harm morale and unity thruout the country.

Meanwhile, at the United States courthouse here it was learned that a special prosecutor may be sent from Washington to take charge of the hearing July 29 on proceedings to remove Mrs. Dilling and two other Chicagoans to the capital for the trial.

Ordinarily removal proceedings are of a routine nature, but Mrs. Dilling has indicated that she will resist the plan to try her in Washington.

It was learned that all of the evidence collected against the three Chicagoans by a Chicago grand jury was taken to Washington and presented to the grand jury there by District Attorney J. Albert Woll and two assistants, Paul M. Plunkett and William J. Connor.

The Chicagoans accused with Mrs. Dilling are George Otto Brennemann, an artist with offices at 205 West Wacker drive, and Dr. Donald Judson McDaniel, a dentist with an office at 31 North State street. One charge concerns cartoons allegedly drawn by Brennemann, and circulated by Mrs. Dilling, with financial arrangements handled by Dr. McDaniel. The drawings are alleged to be harmful to the morale of the armed forces.

The federal grand jury here is scheduled to resume tomorrow its investigation of seditious activities. It was reported that new material to be presented concerns the Germania club, and that further evidence will be examined relating to the German-American alliance and the German-American bund.

PM'S INGERSOLL PASSES MENTAL TEST FOR ARMY

New York, July 25 [Special].—Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the newspaper PM, whose draft board had classified him 1-A despite an appeal for deferment by Marshall Field, publisher, has passed his mental and physical examinations as a volunteer for army service, it was announced today.

The official announcement of the result of the examinations which Ingersoll took yesterday was made by Maj. Corlo A. Pivirotto, district recruiting officer.

After Ingersoll had taken the examinations he was allowed to return to his home and was told to report back to army headquarters Thursday for induction.

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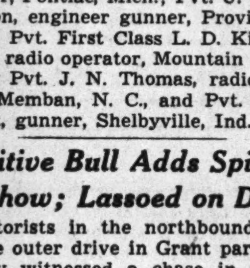

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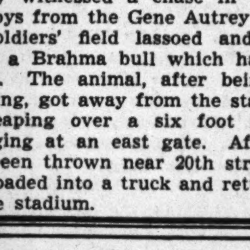

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SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York, one of the authors of the selective service act, and officials of the war department are drawing up a bill providing for permanent universal military training which is expected to be submitted to congress in January. Rep. Wadsworth expresses belief that this time there will be no active opposition to the program of keeping our country strong at all times. He states that parents whose sons have gone into the new army since selective service was inaugurated in the fall of 1940 have been pleased by the physical improvement of their boys.

It is a matter of gratification to THE TRIBUNE that the program for permanent training at last appears to be nearing realization. At the end of the first World war this newspaper was a leader in urging the adoption of that program. The proposal had the support of the Wilson administration, the war department recommended a bill to congress, the American Legion indorsed it, and labor unions accepted it. But congress wouldn't provide the votes.

In 1919 and 1920 we had foreseen that if the opposition were to prevail the experience of 1917, when we were forced unprepared into a desperate military adventure, would be repeated. We knew that the casualties in 1918 were enormously higher than they might have been, because our armies were thrown into battle then imperfectly trained and imperfectly equipped.

But reason made no dent upon the pacifists after the war had been won in France, and for the next 20 years we saw the military life subjected to continuous attack. Those who stood for national weakness had been so successful that by the time the present administration had embarked upon a foreign policy that plainly invited the risk of a test at arms, this country was not even close to being in the first rank of the military powers.

At the eleventh hour we began repeating the pattern of 1917. Hundreds of thousands of men, hastily assembled, were thrown into a new training program in a race against the hour when our destined enemies might choose to call our hand. All the unnecessary sacrifices, waste, and ineffectiveness of last time were repeated.

Certainly twice in less than a quarter of a century is twice too often. This time we must make up our minds to remain strong. We shall have the whole organization for training each class of our youth as it comes of military age. We shall have vast reserves of equipment. We shall have camps and installations not only in this country but at many far-flung outposts. Permanent training will give us strength in a world of the strong. It will give us an annual canvass of the physical condition of American youth and it will give us continuing generations of young people who will know the obligations as well as the rights of citizenship.

PROFITS IN WAR PLANTS.

Roland Gilbert, a deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, made a telling point in an address before an aircraft wage stabilization conference in Los Angeles when he said that profits in the airplane industry cannot be considered normal profits, because they are created solely by the war demands of the government.

"They are not labor's to demand; nor industry's to give away in the form of swollen salaries to management, unwarranted dividends, or wages," he said. "They belong to the government."

While wage adjustments will be approved to eliminate inequities and substandard scales, the country expects wage stabilization, Mr. Gilbert said. He added that wages in the aircraft industry can scarcely be considered substandard.

Neither, it appears, can wages in many other war industries be considered substandard. As of last January, when the bureau of labor statistics reported on the subject, the hourly rates of pay of workers in war industry had already outstripped the pay rates of the workers engaged in supplying civilian demand. Of the workers getting less than 60 cents an hour, 67 per cent were making peacetime products and 33 per cent war products. Of those getting 60 cents or more an hour, the proportion was nearly reversed, with 64 per cent engaged in war work. Among workers making $1 or more an hour, three quarters were on war contracts.

The war plant will always be able to meet any wage demand, however exorbitant, providing it can pass the burden on to taxpayers.

Excessive profits in a war plant are not profits at all, but rather evidence that some one slipped up in negotiating the contracts the plant is executing.

THE WORD IS COWARD.

Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, has been shamed into entering the army as a volunteer after his draft board had refused to grant him a deferment requested by his boss. It remains to be seen whether Ingersoll's friends in Washington will obtain a commission and a safe berth for him. Whatever his value as an editor, and it isn't much, he has had a real value to his owner. The publicity given to Ingersoll as a draft dodger has detracted attention from Marshall Field as a slacker. Field is of age to volunteer. He cried for war before it came. Now that it has come, he lets men like MacNider and O'Hare do the fighting while he skulks in his clubs, night and otherwise. No one would suggest that he is indispensable to PM or to anything else. The term to fit to him and to all the herd of hysterical effeminates is coward.

TOO MANY BUS STOPS.

The Fifth avenue buses in New York are now operating on a skip-stop plan. The coaches stop on signal at every fourth block. The distance between stops is roughly equivalent to every second block in Chicago. The change was instituted to save tires and gasoline.

Some months ago THE TRIBUNE recommended that a skip-stop system be instituted here. The spokesman for the coach company said they would give it a trial on one or another of their lines, but if they did so the fact escaped our attention. We still think it's a good idea not only for the purpose of saving tires and gasoline but more especially for saving the time of the bus riders.

The same company owns the bus lines in New York and Chicago. It would be interesting to know why the company thinks that a system that can be tried on 5th avenue, New York, cannot be tried on Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Now that we're discussing avoidable delays in the movement of the buses, we think a few words should be said about the traffic lights on Lake Shore drive between Oak street and North avenue. The lights should be reset. Everybody who uses this street must have observed how often the traffic is halted needlessly, when there are neither cars nor pedestrians to be accommodated. It's a fair estimate that the number of green lights for east-west traffic could be cut in half without seriously discommoding anybody and with considerable gain for those who are north or south bound.

THE SMEAR IN 1858.

The Republicans in congress who are under attack for having opposed the President's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor are in good company. Abraham Lincoln in his day was the victim of a smear campaign of almost exactly the same sort. He had opposed the foreign policy which led to the Mexican war and that fact was converted into the false charge that as a member of congress he had voted against measures for the prosecution of the war.

Among the treasured possessions of THE TRIBUNE is a letter from Lincoln to Joseph Medill, written at Springfield on June 25, 1858. The Chicago Times, a Democratic organ, had accused Lincoln of voting in congress to sabotage the war effort. Medill wrote to Lincoln for the facts. He gave them in detail in a letter, a facsimile of which is on display in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

"I was a candidate when the Mexican war broke out," he wrote, "and I then took the ground which I never varied from that the administration had done wrong in getting us into the war but that the officers and soldiers who went to the field must be supplied and sustained at all events."

He goes on to give his voting record in congress and with characteristic charity adds, "I scarcely think any one is quite vile enough to make such a charge in such terms without some slight belief in the truth of it. . . . You may safely deny that I ever gave any vote for withholding any supplies whatever from officers or soldiers of the Mexican war. . . . I cannot be mistaken."

The truth was published at the time but a few months later, on Aug. 21, 1858, the first of the Lincoln-Douglas debates took place at Ottawa. In his opening speech, the Democratic candidate persisted in repeating the charge which by that time he must have known to be false.

"Whilst in congress," said Douglas, "he [Lincoln] distinguished himself by his opposition to the Mexican war, taking the side of the common enemy against his own country. . . ."

Lincoln's reply was made on the same day:

"I think my friend, the judge, is at fault when he charges me at the time I was in congress of having opposed our soldiers who were fighting in the Mexican war. The judge did not make his charge very distinctly, but I tell you what he can prove by referring to the record. . . . Whenever the Democratic party tried to get me to vote that the war had been righteously begun by the President, I would not do it. But whenever they asked for any money or land warrants or anything to pay the soldiers there, during all that time, I gave the same vote that Judge Douglas did. You can think as you please as to whether that was consistent. Such is the truth and the judge has the right to make all he can out of it. But when he, by a general charge, conveys the idea that I withheld supplies from the soldiers who were fighting in the Mexican war or did anything else to hinder the soldiers, he is, to say the least, grossly and altogether mistaken, as a consultation of the records will prove to him."

Even that wasn't enough. The Democrats continued to smear Lincoln with the false charge. It crops up from time to time thruout his career. The Democratic tactics of 1942 are scarcely distinguishable from those they employed against Lincoln in 1858.

PURSUING THE JUDGE'S REASONING.

The legal theory behind the federal wage and hour act was that if an employer is permitted to pay exceptionally low wages or work his employés exceptionally long hours he has an unfair advantage over other employers who do not adopt such labor standards, and his unfair competition based on that advantage tends to disrupt interstate commerce. That, of course, is only theory. Actually the act was passed because of a passionate belief that whenever an economic problem is found it can be cured by passing a law, and the theory was cooked up to give some constitutional basis for the law.

A federal District court in South Carolina has taken the theory to heart, however, as a court is naturally bound to do. The Wage-Hour administration brought charges of violating the act against a gold mining company. District Judge C. C. Whyche held that the company was not subject to the act, saying:

"Gold is unique in that it is one commodity as to which there is an unlimited and, indeed, mandatory market for every producer, and for which there is only one price, fixed by government order. Producers do not vie with one another for market or for price. Since low wages by one producer are not reflected in the price at which he sells, they cannot have any effect upon interstate commerce and the price, and as a consequence, the wage of any other producer. The absence of competition thru the fixity of price and thru the unlimited character of the market insulates each producer and his wages from every other producer and his wages."

Judge Whyche cannot have been reading the newspapers lately. Gold is no longer unique. The judge's description of the regulated marketing of gold applies in greater or less degree to virtually every article of commerce, thanks to Mr. Nelson with his priorities, Mr. Henderson with his price fixing, and Mr. Wickard with his crop buying.

If the judge is right, there is no excuse for federal regulation of hours and wages during the war. So long as prices are fixed and the manufacturer told to whom he may sell, the wages and hours in his plant cannot burden interstate commerce by unfair competition because the element of competition is absent. Rival manufacturers also have their customers allocated and their prices fixed. When there is no competition the act designed to enforce fair competition thru minimum labor standards becomes an anachronism.

ENGLISH GIRLS BUILD PLANES

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON [By mail].—How British women are being trained to operate highly technical machines in aircraft factories, and even become sufficiently familiar with metallurgy to weld and rivet parts together within a period of eight weeks training, was told to a Tribune representative by a 23 year old girl, who is now inspector and shop steward in an important aircraft factory in Britain.

Before they can be enrolled on the staff all applicants must undergo this course of training. Six weeks are spent in learning hacksawing, filing, and riveting, and the last two weeks in acetylene welding. At the end of the eight weeks they must pass an oral test in general knowledge of elementary engineering. All those who pass are given jobs on the benches.

After this girl had been working at the factory a few months she became an inspector. Her pay started at 20 cents an hour for a 47 hour week. After a month her wages were raised to 20 dollars a week.

When the factory began to assemble the small components of the plane this girl was moved on to subassembly inspection, which is the inspection of parts riveted together. As the factory advanced she inspected more various assemblies, under trained supervision. So she inspected bomb ribs, fuselage, wings, undercarriages, and engine superstructure.

Each inspector is given a number which is registered and approved by the air ministry. The inspector is entirely responsible for all work that is passed and stamped with his or her number, and should an accident occur on the final assembly of the plane or even at a later date when the aeroplane is in operation with the RAF, and on investigation the fault is traced, the inspector responsible for the faulty part may have to face an inquiry.

The hours of work are from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. with a three-quarter hour break for lunch, six days a week.

When conscription of women was introduced, the women were approached by the men to join a branch of the trade union. One of its main objects is that a woman when doing a man's job must get the same rate of pay as the man. The girl whom the Tribune's representative interviewed was elected as the women's shop steward.

She must deal with all complaints, with absenteeism, victimization, unfair rates of pay, rises in wages, etc., and she must also deal with compensation in case of accidents. As she said, "In order to hold my job I must never regard any complaint as too paltry for investigation, and I must be conversant with the acts of parliament dealing with factories and trade unions."

* * *

The duke of Norfolk, who owns 49,900 acres, and is joint parliamentary secretary at the ministry of agriculture, says the greatest revolution of all time in the history of agriculture in Britain is now in progress. He has given some striking facts about this revolution in an article in the Belgian magazine "Message," printed in London, salient points of which are:

When this year's plowing is finished the grand total will be 6,000,000 acres more under the plow than before the outbreak of war.

Up to the end of 1941 farm ditching schemes had been approved for 1,300,000 acres—41 per cent of this work has been finished and 40 per cent is in progress.

Mole drainage schemes have been approved covering 150,000 acres; 45 per cent have been completed and 36 per cent are in progress. Tile drainage schemes cover 90,000 acres. The government gives grants of 50 per cent of the cost of approved drainage schemes.

Shortage of labor has been one of the greatest difficulties of the agricultural industry in wartime. Many forms of supplementary labor have been made available. The most important of these is the women's land army, which now numbers over 32,000 members. Schemes have also been prepared to utilize the services of schoolboys, schoolgirls, and university students. Italian prisoners are being largely used on farms.

Reviewing the government's work in stimulating farming, the duke says that when the prospect of war loomed on the horizon it took prompt steps to increase the arable acreage. A grant of two pounds an acre was offered for plowing land that had been down to grass for seven years or more. Arrangements were made for accumulating a reserve of tractors and other farm machinery.

On the day war was declared the minister of agriculture appointed a county war agricultural executive committee and an executive officer for each county. Power was given to take possession of any land, to requisition for agricultural use machinery and implements which were lying idle or not being used to the best advantage.

A good harvest garnered from 2,000,000 extra acres might be equal to a major victory. There is not a place in Great Britain, declares the duke, where the slogan "Dig for Victory" has not been a spur to increased effort in the production of homegrown foodstuffs.

* * *

Old wines fetched new high record prices for London at a sale of rare vintages and liqueurs held on behalf of the Red Cross. A striking example of how valuable this "liquid jewelry" has become was the case of Russel J. Colman of Norwich, who 42 years ago, when old brandy could be bought cheaply, went to Gilbey's, the wine merchants, and ordered some of their 1865 cognac. He had the satisfaction of seeing a buyer pay $250 for a dozen surviving bottles.

Brandy loomed large in the sale. Viscount Milton left a commission for a magnum of Napoleon, 1811, sent to swell the Red Cross funds by Squadron Leader Henry Klarks, and he had to give $100 for it. Another magnum, which Col. K. H. K. Conival of Glasgow had kept for half a century, realized $48. Two bottles of Otard, 1865, fetched $52.

The marchioness of Willingdon, widow of a former viceroy of India, who is vice chairman of the British Red Cross, and Sir Courtauld Thomson, the chairman, helped to auction some Royal Automobile sherry with the labels autographed by radio and film stars, and their united efforts produced $450.

Arthur Levitta, donor of the sherry, had already given $480 for a miniature oak cask holding three and a half gallons of very old Oloroso Macharnudo.

He was also one of the keen competitors for the scarce Moselle wines, obtaining a dozen of 1935 Forster Fleckinger at $90, a similar price being given by Fortnum and Mason for a dozen Riesling.

THE NEW DEAL MONOPOLIZES THE WAR.

[Ferris (Tex.) Wheel.]

It has been proposed that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be elevated to supreme command and be given the handling of the entire strategy of the allies in this war. The proposal that he be made supreme commander is being echoed thruout the nation. It is hardly possible that he will be named at this time. We have not gotten away from the political aspects in this war. It seems to many observers that the New Deal would rather prolong the war for a year or two, or perhaps even three years, than have some one in command who is not politically minded as they are.

It is stated on good authority that if Gen. MacArthur were in politics he would be listed as a Republican and as such he is not likely to receive the indorsement of the New Deal to have any greater responsibilities in this war or have any great opportunities to attain to high honors or any greater nation-wide recognition than he now has. War is a peculiar thing, you will note, and there are some who would offer up the sons of America on the altar of political favoritism. We feel that Gen. MacArthur could do the job that he has been proposed for, but we have doubt as to the willingness of the New Deal to permit others than their ilk to participate in the ultimate victory.

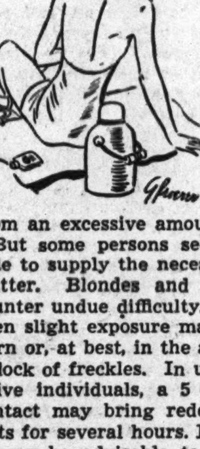
How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TAN SLOWLY—DON'T BROIL YOUR SKIN.

THIS YEAR our local beaches, parks, and swimming pools will be more popular than ever. Many vacations will be spent at home. Besides enjoying the outdoor life, a healthy tan will be acquired.



Ultraviolet has a fashion of attracting pigment to the cuticle. Nature thus provides a filter against the rays of old Sol. This process screens the surface from an excessive amount of light.

But some persons seem to be unable to supply the necessary coloring matter. Blondes and redheads encounter undue difficulty. With them, even slight exposure may result in a burn or, at best, in the appearance of a flock of freckles. In unusually sensitive individuals, a 5 to 10 second contact may bring reddening which lasts for several hours. In such cases, it may be advisable to give up the attempt. Certainly the first few tests should be brief indeed, not exceeding a few seconds.

No one should try to do the job quickly—that is, if he would remain well. A deep burn over a substantial portion of the body may usher in a serious illness. Peeling means that the epidermis has been damaged and that the good effects have been lost.

With most victims the inflammatory reaction sets in rapidly and reaches its peak within a few hours. In others, it may be delayed for an interval varying from several hours to a day. The back, the chest, and the outer aspects of the arms and thighs are only moderately sensitive when compared with the face and the areas beneath the elbows and the knees. We must remember that small children will tolerate only about a third the adult dose.

Last summer a young athlete was brought to the hospital with a temperature of 103 degrees F.—purely from the absorption of toxins from a partially destroyed epidermis. More than a week was required for recovery.

For those who are susceptible to sunburn, and who wish to take advantage of the great open spaces, certain retarding ointments may be employed. Salves containing esculin and quinine are commonly prescribed. Oil of bergamot, while checking absorption, increases the ability to deposit pigment. There are many suitable preparations on the market which can be purchased in any drug store.

If smarting is observed at the end of the day, covering the irritated surfaces with diluted vinegar, a saturated solution of baking soda, or a burn ointment will be helpful. If powder is preferred, a combination of equal parts of zinc oxide, boric acid, and talcum will be of value. Thereafter, the cuticle should be protected from light for several days.

Why is it important to avoid sunburn? Because we dare not injure the tiny skin glands which eliminate nearly a third of the body's waste. We need to maintain them at par lest we place an overload upon other vital organs, particularly the kidneys. In a severe case, with a high fever, a skilled physician should be in charge.

RECOVERY FROM TUBERCULOSIS.

P. C. writes: I have recently returned home after several months in a tuberculosis sanitarium. My family is afraid to let me prepare meals, do the dishes, etc. I feel useless and unhappy. Can't something be done to put people straight on this problem?

REPLY.

If your lesions have healed and if tubercle bacilli are no longer present in the sputum, you can harm no one. Your activity, however, should be determined by your physician. Perhaps the members of the family are overly solicitous for your welfare.

TEETH HAVE NERVES.

N. S. writes: Are there any nerves actually in the tooth itself?

REPLY.

Nerves and blood vessels enter thru the root canals. They occupy the so-called pulp cavity which lies within the tooth proper.

CAN'T WAIT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

HOW DICTATORS ATTAIN POWER.

Cleveland, O., July 14.—Those whom we consider as enemies of this republic are not alone the aliens, but also the naturalized citizens who have come here, knowing full well the form of government under which we have chosen to live, yet who by various insidious and underhanded methods are working like termites to undermine the very foundations of representative democracy, while our youth in the name of freedom are sacrificing their lives to preserve it. If there is anything more traitorous, dastardly, and contemptible, I have no vocabulary to name it.

The Army Alpha tests made during the first World war established that 70 per cent of the people had mental ages 12 years and under. Because of the ease with which demagogs may sway this majority group, the responsibility of the press is very great. This explains why we who love liberty and free enterprise fear the advocates of collectivism.

Collectivism, which thru its fallacious social and economic theories carries the seeds of its own destruction, lures the people on thru temporary benefits and reforms. This is what brought both Hitler and Mussolini to power. However, as emergencies demand expedients, one liberty after another is surrendered until all are lost. The wealthy become poor, and the poor become enslaved, for all go down under the crushing burden of taxation.

When too late, the people awaken to learn that collectivism has degenerated into a government of, by, and for the burocrats in order to perpetuate them in power. The people benefit little longer than the time required to build the power to enslave them. MARY MORSE-BAILEY.

SWIMMING POOL CLOSED.

Chicago, July 19.—As a puzzled citizen I should like to ask why the park board makes the absurd ruling regarding our swimming tanks, as an example, the California park tank? This tank is closed Saturday evening, Sunday, and Monday all day, and we, the taxpayers, cannot go swimming because we are busy in the war effort. The board should be reminded that we all do not have cars for trips to the lake. Defense workers just can't pop off to go swimming at any time during the week and now the park tank is closed to us. Are we taboo?

Of course, the tank must be drained and cleaned, but why pick a week-end for this work? The board should immediately change its ruling. E. J. FROST.

NONSEQUITUR OF THE WEEK.

Chicago, July 20.—On July 18 an article written by Alfred Chisham appeared, in which he stated that the ringing of church bells in the morning were a great annoyance to him, and kept him from sleeping. Alfred, I think you should be thankful that you are not being kept awake by bombs instead of bells.

LUCY DALY.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SOMETIMES WROTE.

Englishtown, N. J., July 20.—It is not a matter of speaches and preaches over the radio this is a matter of action. Our enemies are speaking very little but they are doing very lot.

Hitlers submarines that doity German ratle snacks terorize the American watters, stadly during day & night, rain or shine. Sinking our ships not less than four a day. Hitler landed hundreds of spies in the U. S. to help destroy our War Production and stil we are to optomistic. We play with thos spies like kat and a mouse!

What Hitler would do with spies? Soon as he got them: spies-no spies, their heads is chopet of momentarily and that why the craizy Paper hanger is winning batls all over the World—he climbs on his leter and don't fall down. Oh! Our form of Government is very clear, the Democratic sistem must be very dear, Our Liberty is very dear and loved for ever. When I say that I mean it only for felow americans-Patriotic Americans will never agree to make hokus Pokus with our animi spies. The quicker the Hitler spies will be shot and cleaned up, the quicker we will win the war!

Remember Pearl Harbor; Remember Herohito!! America must smash Hitler, Benito, Herohito. America is spending money hundreds of billons of Dol. for War Production alon for the fighting forses of our modern army.

My opinion is to provent such grate loses in Future is to clean out the Anemies ratle snakes in our Watters at once. Is this imposeble to do? Why?

There are 2 signals very important signals. Stop and Go! red and green! I have here experiences in our townshipe. When the President proclaimed ruber campain I then took my old ruber to a faling station offered for sale 1c Pound, but the owner from—refuset to accept. I then told him don't you know this is an order from the President.

He replied to me to hell with the order. Then again few days ago I call to same Gas station asking to sell gas for my car he replied no Gas. I puled my car to the next corner. I walk't to the same man and station and I find the man if feeling Gas to others t ere are many like that to. course I reported the man but unitl some one come to chak him then maybe to laite.

After all carelesnes accidents is hapent. I am a god citizen some time I motoring in strange vecinity. I see Police following me stoping me and quastioning me. Waisting time for nothing. They only try to catch some fishes in doity watter.

We all talk about 2nd front Av Hitler. We only are doeing the talking only and Hitler opens 2nd 3rd and 4th fronts he is driving deeper and deeper in Russia. Tobruk and Libbia.!!

We must realize if Russia will break down then Hitler will be the winner! If Russia will be lost the war, then England is next . . and when England is next then we all lost.

Let say wake up America dont try to catch fish in to doity watter NO MORE but get reat of the real spies.

dont play with them shot them. This is my opinion!

THE REV. M. A. PERSEZ.

BOAT TO DODGE SUBS.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 19.—I think I have in mind the type of ship that could evade the submarine. In outward appearance it would look like the Monitor of Civil war days, except it would have no gun turret, the idea being to show as little as possible above the water line.

The ship is to be equipped with two retractable hollow steel masts—one forward and one aft. When the sea is relatively calm and the visibility good these masts are lowered to the deck, this so that they might not be seen by the enemy. When the sea is rougher the masts should be raised out of the water. The forward hollow mast is the fresh air inlet and the aft hollow mast is the exhaust for the ship. EDW. SALISBURY.

TOKEN RAID ON A BOOKIE.

Chicago, July 19.—One day this week on my way to lunch the police were raiding a bookie joint at 29 South Dearborn street. I was in the cafeteria no more than 30 minutes, but on my way out the bookie joint had resumed business and the lookout was on the job in front of the door. Betters were placing their money at the counter and the horses were all marked up on the blackboard in the rear room. Was this raid a bluff or what was it? I, along with hundreds of others, including many boys in service, wonder what the draft standing of the husky lookout is. I think the draft boards could use a lot of the fellows one sees around the loop with no particular essential job. JAMES ROSE.

WAITING FOR WORD FROM HOME.

West Point, Ind., July 20.—Several days ago on the front page of your paper you printed McCutcheon's picture of the soldier who received no letter. I took the paper home with me at noon and was met at the door by my little 4 year old grandson. He always wants to see the picture in the paper and have it explained to him. After I explained the meaning of the picture, he climbed on his grandma's lap and said, "Maw, won't you write to him?" and several times since he has asked her to write.

Today you have a full page of the same picture which I am posting in the post-office lobby. MARK C. BENNETT.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 9, part 2.

1. Other things being equal, which one of the following lengths of wire will give forth the lowest tone when they are set in vibration?
   6 inches 8 inches 10 inches 12 inches.
2. Which of our cities is often called the Athens of North America?
   Boston Washington, D. C. Los Angeles St. Louis.
3. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker recently said the number of adults in America who cannot read even the simplest printed directions is **1,000,000 3,000,000 7,500,000 10,000,000.**
4. The majority of American adults have had how much schooling?
   Less than 8 yrs. 1st yr. high school 2d yr. high High school grad.
5. Which one of these substances is least compressible?
   Steam Air Water Carbon monoxide.
6. The mind needs a tonic much as the body often demands an iron compound to give it zest and zip. Music and poetry certainly can be considered as spiritual tonics. If you are growing cynical, irritable or moody, then take a liberal helping of poetry and music. You are entitled to one point today for each correct matching of the quotations and authors below.

[a] "What is so rare as a day in June." [v] Dickinson.
[b] "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: 'It might have been'." [w] Bryant.
[c] "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again." [x] Lowell.
[d] "Listen, my children, and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere." [y] Longfellow.
[e] "If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain." [z] Whittier.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

FAMILY OBLIGATIONS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Unknown to me, my husband received a sum of money from a private party and gave a note for it. At the same time a surety company held a mortgage on our home. Soon after this my husband died. I paid off the mortgage with the insurance he left me. I soon heard of this note [1], which is recorded.

2. I also learned from friends that the said party was going to sell my home. My husband left no will and has been dead three years.

3. Will I be held responsible for this money?

4. If I try to sell, will this note come up against it? C. W.

1. It is not usual for a note to be recorded. It is not clear whether you mean exactly what you say or whether you mean that some security instrument, such as a mortgage or trust deed, is recorded.

2. To ascertain whether the records show a mortgage on your home, you should examine the index in the recorder's office at the county seat.

3. Depends on the facts as to the ownership of the home and as to what steps were taken to subject the home to be debt. You would not be personally liable on the bare facts stated.

4. See preceding answers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FIREARMS.

Chicago, July 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am writing you in regard to carrying a gun. I am sworn in by the chief of police and wear a uniform. We carry guns around a plant, but they are company guns. A few men carry their own guns. I would like to know the law on same. We carry guns openly and not concealed, so I think any citizen has the right to carry a gun back and forth to work as long as he unloads it and carries it openly and not concealed, or puts it in his lunch box. I should think any man that is working in defense plant as guard should carry a gun. We guards want to know the law on that point. L. X.

Sec. 4 of the Sadler act provides: "No person shall carry concealed on or about his person a pistol, revolver or other firearm." In 322 Illinois at page 52 our Supreme court held "'on or about his person' means sufficiently close to the person to be readily accessible for immediate use. A firearm is concealed about the person when it is pushed down behind the cushion of an automobile on which the accused is sitting . . . but not when it is lying on the floor under a rug."

The statute also prohibits ex-convicts and persons who associate with thieves or who frequent gambling places from carrying firearms in motor vehicles.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

Chicago, July 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—When a safe deposit company fails or goes out of business for any cause—foreclosure suit or levy or for any reason whatever—[1] what becomes of the renters' boxes and their contents?

2. Are the tenants notified to come and get the contents of their boxes?

3. Are they held up until released by law, or what? C. B.

1. We are not in a position to predict Various things might happen.

2. This would be the ordinary procedure.

3. We would expect the contents to be held for a reasonable time.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOLDIER UPHOLDS HITLER; GETS 5 YEARS IN PRISON

Try Naturalized German at Fort Sheridan.

The arrest, trial, and sentencing of a Fort Sheridan soldier who said he would rather give up his citizenship than fight against Germany and Japan was revealed yesterday by Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commander of the 6th service command. The soldier, Hans Geisler, was sentenced to five years in the Fort Leavenworth, Kas., disciplinary barracks.

Geisler, a private first class, was tried in a general court martial at Fort Sheridan, Gen. Grunert announced, under the 96th article of war. A naturalized German born in Breslau in 1905, he entered the United States in 1926 and was admitted to citizenship in Chicago in 1940, one year before his induction into the army as a draftee.

Order Dishonorable Discharge.

The army court's sentence provided that he should be dishonorably discharged and forfeit all pay and allowances due or to become due. He is now in the Fort Sheridan guardhouse awaiting transfer to Kansas.

In an affidavit which was the principal evidence against Geisler at the court martial he also said he believes Germany is justified in its present struggle and is only fighting for its daily bread, that he hopes Germany will win over England, that he has constantly expressed admiration for Hitler and the Nazi régime, that he believes the United States has no business in this war, that he refuses to fight or bear arms for the United States against Germany, and that he will not fulfill his oath of allegiance to the United States against her enemies.

Member of German Alliance.

Geisler said he had attended German-American bund meetings in Chicago regularly for three years and that he is a member of the National German alliance.

The 96th article of war, under which he was convicted, covers "all disorders and neglects to the prejudice of good order and discipline, all conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the military service, and all crimes or offenses not capital."

TAXI COMPANIES ASKED FOR NEW REPORT ON TIRES

Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago rationing administrator, wrote yesterday to the Checker Taxi and Yellow Cab companies asking specific information on their use of tires. He said replies to previous letters asking this information had not been complete.

Mulcahy, who had called the taxicab companies to task because their tire mileage increased sharply in the first half of 1942 over the corresponding 1941 period, said he intends to see that their mileage is reduced from the 1941 level.

"It is up to the cab companies," Mulcahy said. "If they don't reduce their mileage there is a way to stop this trend."

John C. Weigel, regional OPA administrator, had ruled Friday it is up to Mulcahy to decide whether Chicago taxicab companies are essential, and, accordingly, whether they are eligible for tire recap certificates. Since April 1 they have had certificates issued by Mulcahy's office.

Campaign to Urge Group Riding to Church Services

Church members thruout the Chicago area will be urged to join group riding clubs for transportation to church services as a part of the campaign to conserve transportation facilities, Philip Harrington, Chicago office of Defense Transportation administrator, said yesterday. He listed a number of clergymen who have indorsed this phase of the campaign.

AUCTION

The valuable furnishings from the estates of

Mary Lewis

Metropolitan Opera Star

and

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English and French period furniture
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Russian Ermine and Sable Coat
Museum Porcelains
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Oil Paintings by Noted Artists
Chandeliers, China, Linens, Mirrors, Antiques, Lamps
Bronzes, Marble Statuary
Curio Cabinets
Meissen, Dresden
Autographed Letters
Antique Glass

Free Public View
Sunday, July 26, from noon until 6 p. m. and each day until sale time.

Auction Days
Monday, July 27, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 28, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Wednesday, July 29, 8 p. m.

AT OUR GALLERIES

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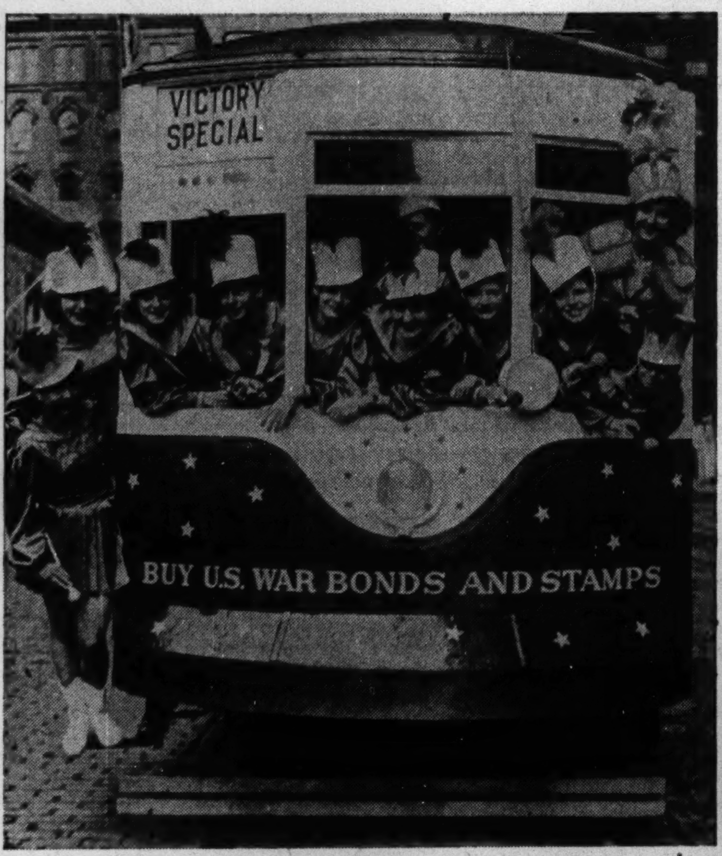
A Street Car in War Bond Paint



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Majorettes in a street car which has been painted red, white, and blue for the purpose of stimulating sale of war bonds and stamps. The car will go into regular service tomorrow on the Broadway line.

SPECIAL FIVE DAY BOND DRIVE WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Seek to Fill Illinois' Quota for July.

A special campaign of five days, to be known as "V-Days," will be launched tomorrow by thousands of volunteer war bond salesmen thruout Illinois in an effort to meet the state's July war bond quota of 85 million dollars.

Norman B. Collins, administrator of the Illinois war savings staff, who announced the drive yesterday, said sale of series "E" bonds, designed for smaller purchasers, would fall about 8 million dollars short of its 50 million dollar goal for the month unless the volume is stepped up.

Concentrate on Small Bonds.

There seems to be no question, Collins said, but that the state will meet its 35 million dollar quota for series "F" and "G" bonds, which are primarily for large buyers. During the first three weeks of July 25 million dollars of these bonds were sold.

During the campaign the volunteer salesmen will concentrate on sale of the smaller bonds.

Ahead of June Sales.

During the first three weeks of July, he said, "E" bond sales were running 28 per cent ahead of the corresponding period in June, but the higher July quota calls for a 51 per cent increase. Last month 33 million dollars of "E" bonds were sold.

In June, Illinois residents did not meet their quota of 65 million dollars by 15 per cent, but made a better showing than most of the heavily populated states.

A street car painted red, white, and blue, advertising war bonds, made its initial appearance in the loop yesterday with Chicago drum majorettes from the Gene Autry show in Chicago stadium as passengers.

The street car will go into regular service tomorrow, Chicago Surface lines officials said. After a week on the Broadway-State street line, it will be transferred to other parts of the system.

CHICAGO FAUCETS

are helping to promote wartime economy

REGARDLESS of how long they have already been in service, your Chicago Faucets, with ordinary care, will serve you through the emergency, and many years beyond. No replacements will be needed. Maintenance will be low. That's the sort of economy that counts nowadays.

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2712 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago

CHICAGO FAUCETS

Last as Long as the Building

HINKY DINK GETS HIS PLAYGROUND IN OLD 1ST WARD

Youngsters Move Right In on Dedication Day.

BY MARTHA MURPHY.

After half a century as boss of the lush 1st ward Ald. Michael [Hinky Dink] Kenna has a playground named for him. Yesterday 1st warders from toddling babies to bent old men gathered on a bleak block at Federal street and Cermak road, smack against the railroad tracks, and dedicated the ground to "The Hink."

Hinky Dink wasn't there to see his playground. It was a hot day. He's an old man—almost 85. And besides, he has to move from his home in the Congress hotel next week so the army can move in. Congressman Raymond S. [Small Potatoes] McKeough, stellar speaker for the dedication, couldn't make it either.

Plenty of Room for Baseball.

The bumpy earth of "The Michael Kenna playground" bears a dusting of gravellike rationed icing on a sugarless cake. On each of the corners a banner-hung backstop nestles against the railroad embankment. Across the street there is hammering at junk in a car graveyard. This is the playground.

One of the dedication speakers proudly referred to the two ends of the field as "Michael Kenna playground No. 1" and "Michael Kenna playground No. 2." These designations were painted on the basketball backboards.

"It's kinda funny how we got all this for the kids," says Fred Morelli, president of the 1st Ward Civic council and civilian defense commander for the near south side. "It sort of came from the council and the OCD. Of course that bandstand and the boxing ring and the juke box have got to come out after tonight but this is really swell for the youngsters."

Sponsors' Names on Shirts.

On the playing field the youngsters battled at baseball, flaunting their sponsors' names on their shirts. There were the Morellis, the Dan Palaggi Giants, the Bailey Stanton Co-eds, the Joe Clark Juniors. Joe Clark is Democratic state central committeeman for the 1st congressional district. Palaggi and Stanton are 1st ward political workers.

"The Hink's" friends hoped the mayor would come to do him honor but Mayor Kelly couldn't come and sent Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago area administrator of the OPA, instead. Mulcahy came with Peter B. Carey, Democratic candidate for sheriff.

After music from the band and the juke box and speeches from the council praising "The Hink's" loyalty to his ward, the playground was turned over to the youngsters again for races and horseshoe pitching. Six boxing bouts were presented by the Catholic Youth Organization and then the street was cleared for jitterbug contests and dancing. In case the gravel dust hurt any one's throat there was a stand selling soft drinks.

New Zealanders Urged to Plant More Potatoes

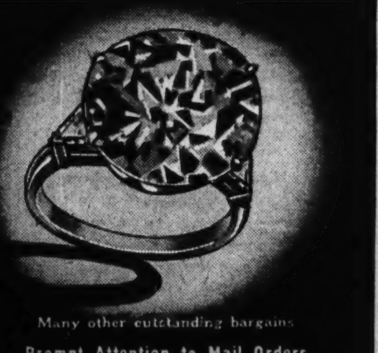
WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 25.—Robert B. Tennent, director of the fields division of the horticulture department, today urged New Zealanders to plant potatoes this spring. He declared that it was essential that the crop be pushed to the maximum.

Liquidating Out-of-Pawn

Diamonds

Lady's Diamond Solitaire. Weight 8.32 carats. Finest American cut (Wesselton) gem (perfect), utmost brilliance. Elaborate all-platinum ring with 2 large triangular shaped diamonds. Priced at a fraction of the original cost to liquidate loan

$2950.00



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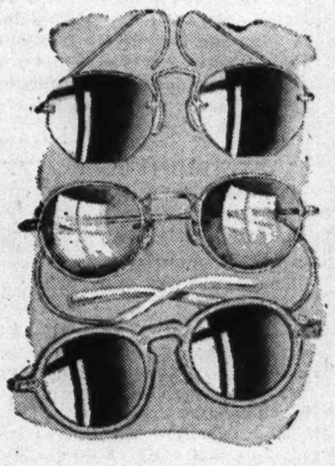

July Sale—Last 5 Days

"Hollco" Bifocals

Complete with Sight Examination

$7.50

Fine quality seamless white bifocal lenses for both distance and reading in choice of flattering styles pictured.

Optical Section—First—Wabash
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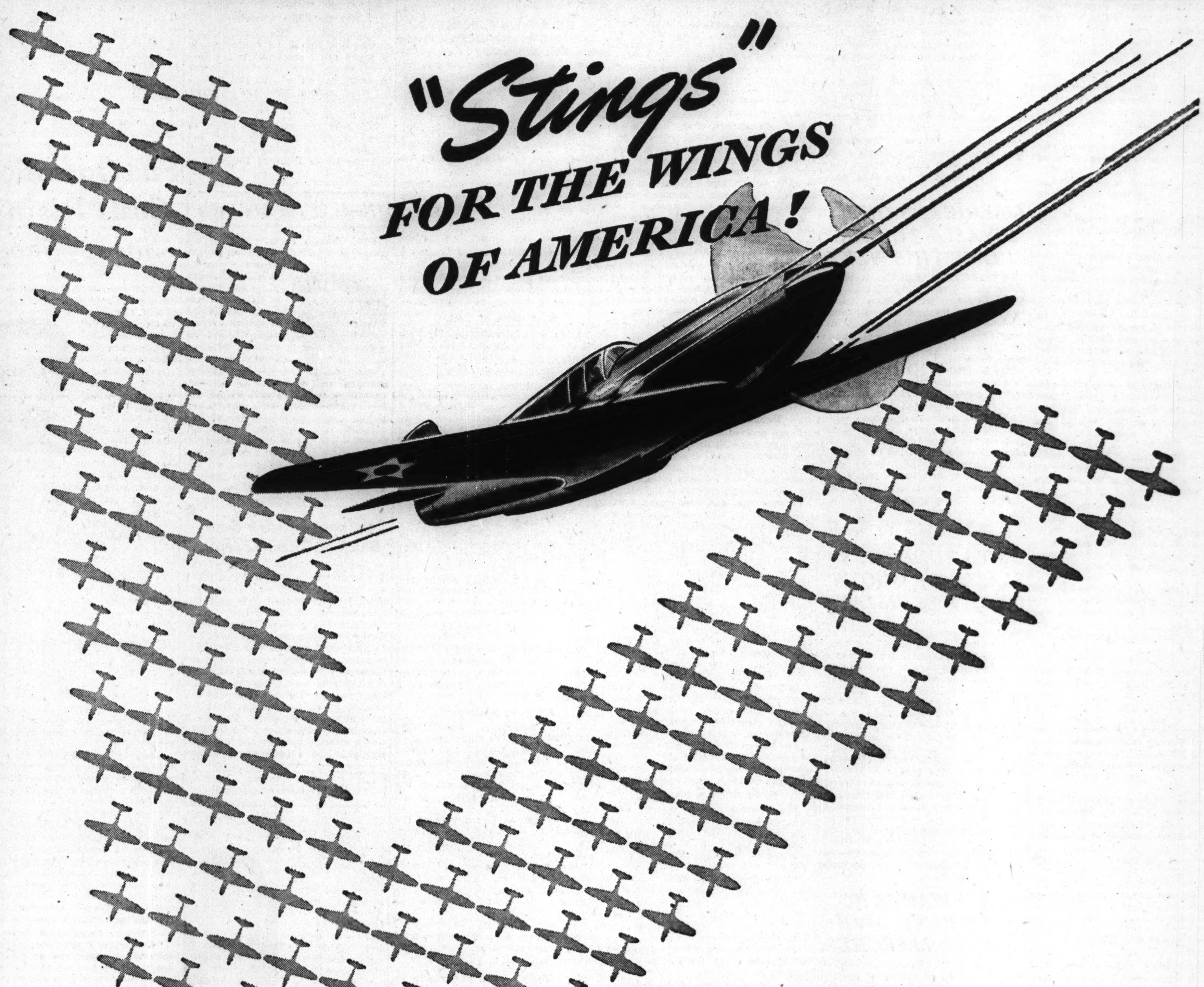


SINCE OCTOBER, 1941, OLDSMOBILE HAS BEEN IN BIG-VOLUME PRODUCTION ON AUTOMATIC CANNON FOR THE NATION'S FIGHTING PLANES!

FILLING the skies with thousands upon thousands of deadly "aerial cannon"—helping to give our Army Air Force complete control of the air—that's Oldsmobile's job. And it's a job that's going forward *full speed ahead*—24 hours a day, with never a pause or a let-up.

It was long before Pearl Harbor, when Oldsmobile first achieved mass production on these rapid-fire airplane cannon. *Thousands* have by now been built—and delivered—and are already blazing away at the enemy. *Thousands* of big, heavy-hitting cannon for *tanks* have also been rolling off the Oldsmobile lines. And production of shot and shell, for tanks and the artillery, has mounted to the *millions*.

The men and women of Oldsmobile realize how much depends on them—their speed, their skill, their fighting spirit—how much our great armed forces are counting on them, to "Keep 'Em Firing" till Victory!

KEEP 'EM FIRING!

For Victory, Buy United States War Bonds!

OLDSMOBILE DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

VOLUME PRODUCER OF "FIRE-POWER" FOR THE U. S. A.

FEAR FOR 2,000 U. S. CIVILIANS IN HANDS OF JAPS

Shanghai Refugees Say Aid Those Still There.

[Continued from first page.]

Wang Ching Wei's central reserve bank's fiat currency.

The railway alone brings coal to Shanghai, and this is insufficient to meet summer demands alone for gas and electricity. The city of 5,000,000 population faces the winter with practically no means of heat and nothing with which to cook.

Medical stocks are controlled by the Japanese. Trade and industry have been badly hit, shipping paralyzed and unemployment made widespread.

Three days after the war began the Japanese requested the American association to take over the handling of civil affairs, and the consul and the consul general's staff was interned.

Under the chairmanship of Paul Anderson of the American Red Cross, whose home is in Los Angeles, this association immediately began organizing relief measures for Americans whose incomes were cut off.

It also acted as liaison between Japanese authorities and the entire American community. A similar organization functioned for the British.

Japs Seized Supplies.

Association officials believe that this relief measure saved us from the concentration camp, for if we were unable to care for ourselves the Japanese would have had to, so great was the general need.

Relief first appeared virtually impossible because the Japanese sequestered supplies, among them Red Cross supplies including 13,000 bags of flour, 35,000 bags of rice, and $50,000 worth of medical supplies.

Anderson estimated that the medical supplies alone, if thrown on the Shanghai market today, would be worth at least 2,000,000 Chinese dollars. Later the Japanese released 25,000 bags of cracked wheat and 300,000 pounds each of rolled oats and cereal, which were used to feed the Americans.

Make Homes in School.

Coöperating closely with the Swiss consul general, after he assumed protection of the American interests, the American association threw open a large American school to homeless, indigent Americans.

It also established a food distribution center for those who still had homes but were unable to buy food, and acted as a general clearing house for complaints and suggestions of all kinds, dealing with emergencies as they arose.

The community tightened its belt and settled down to a hard winter.

Dozens of Americans gave full time to volunteer work in the various branches of the association.

But in March funds arrived thru Berne, Switzerland, to lend to Americans for living expenses, and the association established a new committee to administer this fund.

Borrow $65 a Month.

I worked on this committee taking loan applications.

The equivalent of $65 could be borrowed monthly by adult Americans, depending upon needs and security offered.

By the time we left this committee, which had been placed directly under the Swiss consulate general, was lending money to 2,000 people.

A. B. Henningsen of Portland, Ore., now heads the association, William Hale of Manchester, N. H., heads the finance committee, and B. H. Watson of New York, directs the school and food center.

Most Americans in the interior of occupied China were evacuated, the only other sizable concentrations being at Peking and Tientsin, where 250 and 275 respectively were registered. Conditions at Peking and Tientsin were reported the same as at Shanghai.

Gasoline sales at Shanghai were quickly stopped after Dec. 8 and people drove continuously the last day to use the last drop of fuel. Automobiles of allied nationals were requisitioned by the Japanese army in February.

Ostensibly seeking ar. American spy ring, the Japanese gendarmerie detained 32 civilian Americans. All were released and 20 were repatriated.

All but 2 Writers Seized.

Emerged now from the famous "bridge house"—gendarmerie headquarters—they have greatly reduced waistlines and memories of weeks of sitting on the floor of crowded, unheated, verminous cells.

Every American and British newspaper correspondent in Shanghai except Douglas Robertson, Canadian New York Times correspondent, and myself, was jailed at one time or another.

Morris J. Harris, Associated Press correspondent at Shanghai, was held for 11 weeks, the average incarceration. The gendarmes apparently overlooked me because I had just arrived from Peking and their lists omitted me. Robertson is still wondering how they missed him.

The gravest case is that of J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review, who was seized in his hotel room Dec. 20, and released shortly before the Americans were put aboard ship to leave Shanghai. Powell, normally a 160-pounder, now weighs 75 pounds.

Loses Most of His Feet.

He lost all but the heels of both feet as a result of beriberi and gangrene which set in during cold, solitary confinement, inadequate food, and lack of medical care. The Japanese summoned an American doctor when they realized that Powell's life was endangered. He is now making slow but steady progress aboard the liner Gripsholm.

At Peking the Japanese arrested and still hold John Leighton Stuart, 66, president of Yenching university, and Dr. Henry Houghton, Trevor Bowen, and Dr. Isadore Snapper of Peking Union Medical college, after abolishing these institutions.

Allied nationals at Peking and Tientsin must wear armbands to denote their nationality.

Jap Citizens Friendly.

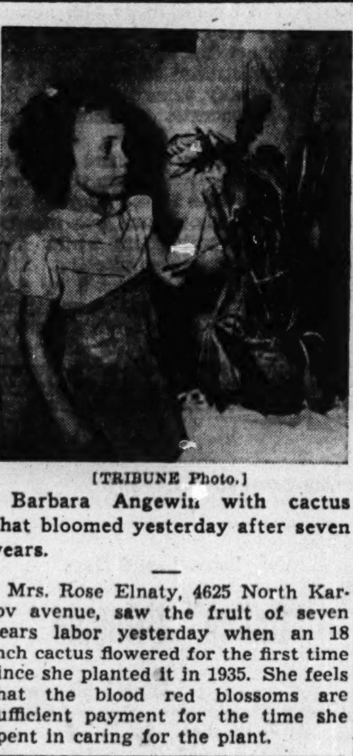
Aside from the gendarmes and other official Japanese who brought pressure on Americans in Shanghai, the individual Japanese reaction to what is happening there has been mild. Where personal relationships with Americans are concerned, Japanese individuals almost without exception are seemingly as friendly as before the war, in many cases more so.

Frequently this attitude professes to be an apology for what is taking place, and many Americans are gaining the impression that these Japanese already are thinking about who will win the war and what will happen then.

One American business man was given a farewell gift of chocolates and whisky by a Japanese supervisor who had just confiscated the American's entire business.

Altho the returning Americans have been always completely confident of eventual allied victory, they believe it lies at the end of a long, hard road.

Blossoms—Finally



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Barbara Angewitz with cactus that bloomed yesterday after seven years.

Mrs. Rose Elnaty, 4625 North Karlov avenue, saw the fruit of seven years labor yesterday when an 18 inch cactus flowered for the first time since she planted it in 1935. She feels that the blood red blossoms are sufficient payment for the time she spent in caring for the plant.

AMERICANS OUT OF ASIA TO SAIL HOME THIS WEEK

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 25 (AP).—The Japanese repatriation ship, Asama Maru, which brought United States, Canadian, and Latin American nationals from eastern Asia to exchange for Japanese, is expected to sail for home tomorrow.

The Swedish liner Gripsholm, used to transport the Japanese from the United States and Latin American countries, is scheduled to depart for the United States Wednesday.

There was a great deal of confusion on the Gripsholm today as officers and passengers tried to straighten out accommodations. Many slept on decks and in lounges last night. Dining room places were still unassigned but passengers were instructed to take their food where they could find it and were doing it enthusiastically.

USO'S FUND HITS $1,427,842; QUOTA ONLY 18% DISTANT

Eighty-two per cent of the United Service Organizations' Chicago district war fund goal of $1,749,432 was reached yesterday when members of the campaign's regular staff and the American Legion and its auxiliary united to send the total to $1,427,842.

Holman D. Pettibone, general chairman of the campaign, said the remainder of Chicago's quota probably would be received from small companies and their employé groups, a number of which had not yet reported on pledge cards.

USO contribution booths thruout the city will be closed tomorrow, the date on which American Legion-USO week will end. Contributors announced yesterday included Republic Steel corporaion, THE TRIBUNE, Chrysler Motor Parts corporation, Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing company, and Shell Oil company.

NAVY WANTS NO JUMPING JIVE; JUST MARCHES!

Lieut. David N. Goldenson, in charge of navy recruiting in the Chicago area, admitted reluctantly yesterday that his office faced a dilemma.

The navy needs 23 more Negro musicians for a band for colored naval units but is having difficulty finding them. "We have interviewed at least 100 prospective players. All can beat out eight to the bar, boogie woogie, or triple tongue on trumpets. Many ca nimprove on any tune after hearing it once. But only six could read music!" Lieut. Goldenson related sadly.

But only six could read music!" Lieut. Goldenson related sadly.

"What we need are men who can read military marches; we can't have sailors jitterbugging on decks," he added.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Little change in temperature Sunday; scattered thundershowers in south and west in afternoon.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Not much change in temperature Sunday.

WISCONSIN: Scattered showers Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Highest temperatures for last 12 hours and lowest for last 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., July 25, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	94	69	Louisville	91	66
Atlanta	89	71	Memphis	95	68
Bismarck	80	56	Miami	90	81
Brownsville	94	73	Mpls.-St. Paul	82	65
Cheyenne	78	45	New Orleans	87	73
Chicago	90	67	New York	82	75
Columbus	89	63	Pittsburgh	81	61
Des Moines	83	63	St. Louis	90	63
Detroit	87	64	S. Ste. Marie	82	58
Ft. Worth	95	75	Washington	76	69
Kansas City	82	64			

Precipitation in inches: Kansas City, 1.47; Minneapolis-St. Paul, .51.

INTERNEES MAKE A LITTLE U. S. OF MANILA PRISON

Japs Permit Them to Run Their Own Camp.

[The following was written by Jennifer White, wife of the Associated Press' former correspondent at Peking, who herself was caught at Manila, enroute to the United States, at the outbreak of war in the Pacific. She was interned with British and American civilians at Santo Tomas university when Manila fell. Released on May 6, she was taken by the Japanese to Shanghai for repatriation with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. White now are at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, the Japanese-American repatriation exchange point.]

BY JENNIFER WHITE.

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 23 (AP).—[Delayed.]—The Japanese guards at Manila's internment camp frequently asked us: "How can you Americans be so happy here?"

Apparently they were unable to understand how 3,200 civilian internees were able to work cheerfully without showing a sign of fear or shame at being Japanese prisoners.

The Japanese themselves contributed to this state of mind, since we had the run of the grounds during the day and there were only 10 guards.

The Japanese imposed only the most general rules. Otherwise we were permitted to govern ourselves.

Learns U. S. History.

In five months of internment I learned more American history than in my school years. Some of it was made before my eyes, and I participated in it. The disordered throng of 3,200 persons herded into the oldest university of the orient became an organized community.

At random the Japanese picked E. A. R. Carroll, a Manila insurance agent, as chairman of the camp's executives, but the other officers, including 27 department heads, were chosen by the internees. We had our own police, more than 200, working 24 hour patrols, and a sanitation and health department with more than 500 workers.

There was also a sizable hospital and a newspaper called "Camp Affairs," published semiweekly and edited by Russell Brines of the Associated Press; a central kitchen, community feeding, a fire department, and a sports and music committee. There were college courses in everything from engineering to Chinese, and there was schooling for the children.

The internees built a portable stage, weekly entertainments were held, a fund for indigents was established, and there were religious services for all sects. There even was a Rotary club and a Junior league.

Debutantes Scrub Floors.

Every one volunteered for work for which he was best fitted. A sour looking business man enjoyed making building repairs; debutantes asked to scrub floors, and bankers volunteered for the garbage collection detail.

Persons who had been living overwell began to look and feel better than they had for years. Many were tanned and hardened in the sun by regular exercise. Some waistlines shrank as much as eight inches.

The camp had towns such as "Shantytown" and "Glamorville," the latter being regarded as choice real estate. Signs like "Fifth avenue," "Broadway," "Market street," and "Piccadilly" appeared, and some nostalgic soul put up one saying, "Subway entrance." A prankster marked "Los Angeles city limits" near the communal washing trough.

Individual shacks could be used until roll call each night at 9 o'clock.

Santo Tomas was selected because it had a campus of 30 acres, and was distant from any military objectives.

An American air raid in January brought an anti-aircraft barrage close around up, necessitating the use of a gun on the roof of our building.

Minor Offenses Punished.

The Japanese insisted that we were held in protective custody, but any infraction of the rules brought definite retribution. Minor offenses resulted in the cancellation of privileges.

Three British seamen escaped and were recaptured. They were executed.

The camp population averaged 3,000, all Americans except 800 British and Dutch. In addition there were 2,500 free outside.

The welfare committee established a separate camp for mothers with infants.

The Japanese ordered the stoppage of communal feeding of those outside the university by the Philippine chapter of the American Red Cross in April, and organized a Japanese-sponsored Red Cross.

Meals Twice a Day.

A central kitchen served meals twice daily. Breakfast was cracked wheat, rolls, and coffee, but by the middle of March the mill for cereal was reserved for the army, and flour for rolls was exhausted.

The dinner menu was meat stew once a week, beans cooked many ways, macaroni, sweet potatoes, rice, eggs, and green vegetables once a week. Dessert was served twice a week. There was chicken on Sunday, and turkey on Washington's birthday.

The Japanese were careful about health conditions, with 100 per cent vaccinations and inoculations which resulted in the virtual elimination of communicable diseases.

That was Santo Tomas as I left. Today the picture must be worse, because the rainy season was bringing greater confinement and discomfort.

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Wisconsin Queen

NANCY PINKERTON.

Madison, Wis., July 25 [Special].—Nancy Pinkerton of 4430 South Ellis avenue, Chicago, will reign as queen of the University of Wisconsin's 1942 Summer prom next Friday night. Miss Pinkerton and her court of honor of eight other co-eds were named by the Wisconsin student board. Miss Pinkerton, who will be a junior at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., this fall, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a blonde.

YANKS CAN 'TAKE IT,' EVEN IF IT'S THE WATER CURE

Tortured Missionary Asks a Drink.

[Relman Morin, 34 years old, a native of Freeport, Ill., was at Saigon, French Indo-China, when war broke out between Japan and the United States. Interned, he has now been exchanged, along with other Americans, for repatriated Japanese and here tells some of the experiences of the group.]

BY RELMAN MORIN.

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 23 (AP).—[Delayed.]—Americans can take it.

There is the case of Edwin Koons, Presbyterian missionary, who was imprisoned by the Japanese in Corea, where, he said, he received the "water cure" when other less elaborate methods of punishment failed to make him agree he had been engaged in espionage.

He is here now, where he has been exchanged along with other Americans for Japanese repatriated from the United States.

The water cure simply is a method of forcing quantities of water down the throat of the victim until he is unconscious and in a semidrowning condition. Koons said "they tried it once and I fainted.

Beat Soles of Feet.

"A few days later, beating my back and the soles of my feet with rubber hose, they said I needed more water, but at the last minute they decided otherwise."

"Well, sir," said Koons, "just to show them I wasn't scared I said I really was thirsty after so much talking and asked for a small drink."

He said he did not blame his inquisitors personally, as he believed they carried out orders from above.

The American propensity for wise cracking over personal ordeals and disasters was a noticeable feature of life aboard the Asmara Maru, which, with the Italian liner Conte Verde, was used as an exchange ship in the repatriation of United States and Canadian citizens.

A portly business executive who had lost 70 pounds and nearly died of malnutrition in Hongkong smiled ruefully and observed:

"The part I really mind is the necessity of buying a whole new wardrobe."

The passengers took shipboard life in their stride and laughed at having to launder their own clothes, sleep on deck, and line up at 6 a. m. for a few cups of water.

Baths by Invitation.

Ranking diplomats, business men, and mission leaders voluntarily took steerage bunks, giving women and children the upper deck privileges.

Those with cabin facilities made an afternoon social function out of the bath hour, inviting as many guests as possible daily.

Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the ambassador, entertained on an average of five guests a day thruout the long voyage.

Tears flowed only once. Entering the narrows of this harbor, some farsighted passengers yelled "Hey, there's a ship flying the American flag."

She was a rusty, salt-encrusted tanker, but the stars and stripes were flying at her masthead.

Baby Born Aboard.

Her whistle saluted as our ship approached. Handkerchiefs fluttered as some returned the greeting.

Typical of the fortitude of all was the behavior of James Thereon Ward, who one day will have a complicated passport.

James was born of American parents. The ship was Japanese, technically under Swiss jurisdiction, and he was delivered during a howling storm in the middle of the Indian ocean.

None of the difficulties brought any but the usual wails from young Mr. Ward. Like his compatriots, he's no cry baby. He can take it.

Cancel Moline Labor Day Fete as Aid to War Effort

Moline, Ill., July 25.—[Special].—For the first time in 22 years there will be no community-industry Labor Day celebration in Moline this year. The executive committee in charge of the annual picnic today voted to cancel this year's program in order to aid the war effort.

CIGARETTE BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS-TEARS

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Don't Wear SHINY CLOTHES

We Remove the Shine to Look Like New

AMERICAN WEAVING CO.

5 N. Wabash, Kesner Bldg. Dea. 1693-4

Builders Ask Allocation of Home Materials

URGE WPB NAME DEFINITE AMOUNT NOW AVAILABLE

Find Wire Obtainable for Inside Wiring.

To facilitate the immediate private construction of war housing in the principal defense areas of the country the new National Association of Home Builders yesterday asked the War Production board to make definite allocations of minimum amounts of critical materials essential to 200,000 residential units.

The home builders urged that the same method of allocation for war housing be used as in the provision of critical materials for heavy industries engaged in armament production. If the supply is not sufficient for the 200,000 home units now authorized for private construction, a lesser number should be fixed upon, they asserted.

Find Copper Wire Available.

At a round table discussion held in Washington by association officials, building trades officers, and WPB executives, it was learned that more than 12 million lineal feet of BX copper wiring, not needed elsewhere, finally has been made available for war housing inside lighting.

Thousands of war workers have been deprived of occupancies in FHA insured war housing during recent months because of inability to obtain inside copper wiring.

May Be Same Elsewhere.

It was said that this situation, now cleared up, might be characteristic of many other materials and equipment needed for the private war housing pool, principally rough lumber sizes, cooking units, and other essential items reported unavailable in unlimited quantities.

The new National Association of Home Builders is a merger of the National Home Builders association and the Home Builders Institute of America.

News of the Architects

Two Chicago architects have entered the camouflage section of the army engineers as captains. Roy T. Christiansen, of Quinn & Christiansen, 360 North Michigan avenue, and William Alderman, 140 South Dearborn street, will be stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Alderman, who was an associate of the late Thomas Talmadge, already has left for his post. Christiansen will leave Wednesday. Everett F. Quinn will carry on the architectural business of Quinn & Christiansen for the duration.

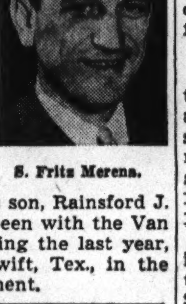
Roy T. Christiansen. [Gothberg Photo.]

Continental Coffee Buys Block of Orleans Frontage

Continental Coffee company yesterday bought the entire block of frontage, 218 feet, on the east side of Orleans street, between Erie and Ontario streets. The Mark Levy Realty company was broker. The northeast corner of Orleans and Ontario, 121 by 71, improved with a one story and basement building, bought from the Hippach estate and Marie H. Hoffman, will be used for storage and a truck garage. The property north of this, 97 by 71, was bought from the RFC Mortgage company. Part of it is improved with a two story building which is being used by the buyer for storage. The remainder is vacant.

Realty Miscellany

S. Fritz Merena, former advertising manager of the Economist is owner and publisher of a new weekly trade publication devoted to real estate and allied interests, called "Real Estate News." The first issue will appear next Friday. Its offices are in the Conway building.



S. Fritz Merena.

R. N. Winslow, president of J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co., reports that his son, Rainsford J. Winslow, who has been with the Van Vlissingen firm during the last year, is now at Camp Swift, Tex., in the 378th infantry regiment.

Figures for the Week

County Transfers.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	934	$1,057,954
Same week last year	1,262	1,894,924

County Trust Deeds, Mortgages.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	768	$4,080,347
Same week last year	1,034	5,371,602

Building Permits.

	No.	Cost.
Last week in Chicago	44	$1,184,307
Same week last year [Chgo.]	161	3,372,670
In unincorp. areas [county]	40	44,895
Same week last year [county]	73	154,486

MORTGAGES for every purpose

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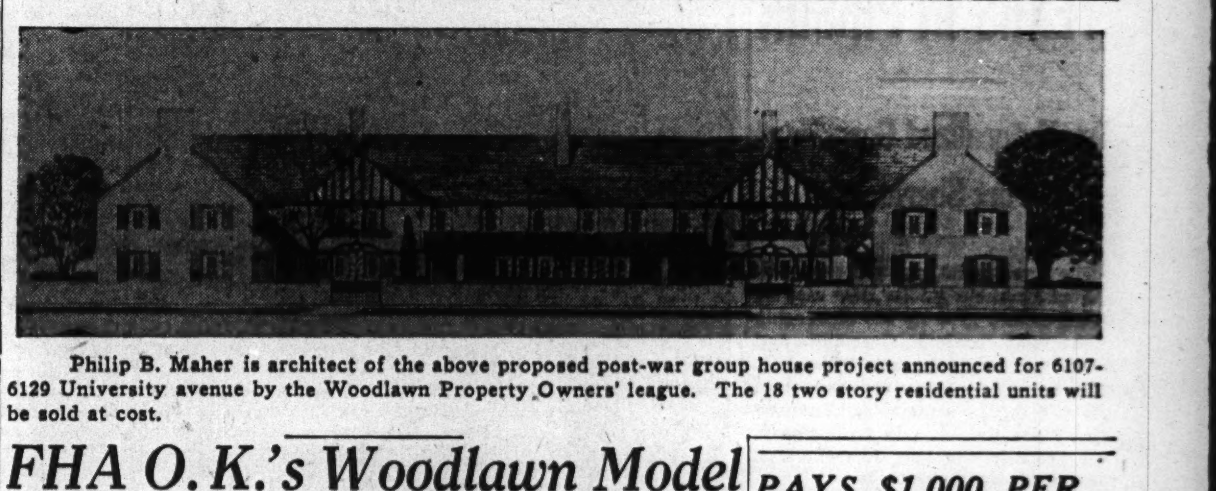
Proposed South Side Post-War Homes



Philip B. Maher is architect of the above proposed post-war group house project announced for 6107-6129 University avenue by the Woodlawn Property Owners' league. The 18 two story residential units will be sold at cost.

FHA O. K.'s Woodlawn Model Postwar Residential Project

BY AL CHASE.

[Real Estate Editor.]

Approval was given yesterday by the Federal Housing administration to a postwar group home project in Woodlawn, announced during the week, Lyndon H. Lesch, assistant treasurer of the University of Chicago, reported. Lesch represents a group of members of the Woodlawn Property Owners' league, sponsor of the proposed development.

Lyndon H. Lesch. [Ray Rising Photo.]

The site, 50 feet south of 61st street, fronting 248 feet on University avenue, with a depth of 174 feet, is to be improved with 18 two story six room houses arranged in three rows of six each fronting on three sides of a 120 by 120 foot court. There will be an 18 car row garage in the rear.

Will Be Sold at Cost.

Designed by Architect Philip B. Maher, each house will have a living room with fireplace, a dining room with French doors opening on a rear brick terrace, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, and full basement. Gas fired furnaces will be used.

The homes are to be sold at cost, Lesch said, with the expectation of marketing them at $9,000 each. This would require a $2,000 preliminary payment, with the rest financed with an FHA 20 year loan.

May Serve as Pattern.

"We expect this will serve as a pattern to other similar projects in the Woodlawn area," Lesch said, "as well as other sections of the city. It will put to practical test one of the recommendations for rebuilding the community contained in a recent study made of Woodlawn by the FHA."

The site was purchased from the Consumers company for $25,000 thru Frank O. Birney, broker for all parties. At present it contains an ice plant and stables built in 1887 by the Knickerbocker Ice company. At that time a spur of the Illinois Central railroad ran along the south side of 61st street to the Washington Park race track. This was prior to the establishment of the University of Chicago immediately north.

Flat Operation Costs Rising, Survey Shows

Steadily mounting operating costs during the last few years, plus the recent additional profit hazard of federal rent control, confront owners of Chicago apartment buildings, according to a report yesterday on an intensive six months' study of the walkup type of unfurnished flat properties just completed by the Chicago Real Estate board.

Arthur Kruggel. [Walinger Photo.]

The report includes a comparative analysis of operating costs in various sized apartment buildings, prepared under the direction of Arthur Kruggel, former president of the realty board and realty evaluation expert, in coöperation with the board's renting and management division, appraisers' division, and appraisal committee. Tighe Woods, secretary of the renting and management division, was editor of the study.

Decorating Costs Soar.

Probably the steepest rise in operating costs, according to the survey, was found in the decorating field. The cost of replacing window shades in a typical four room apartment has more than doubled compared with 1940. In that year the cost was $6.30; in 1941 it was 9.30, and in 1942 it is $12.75.

Even cleaning shades costs more this year than last. In 1941 the cost for a four room flat was $3.45 and today it's $3.75, a rise of nearly 9 per cent.

Janitors' supplies include many items that have boosted property owners' expenses. Mops which could be bought for $3.45 per dozen in April, 1940, cost $4.45 in April of this year, a 30 per cent advance. Mop pails rose from $27.60 to $32.65 a dozen. Sink faucets that sold for $7.85 a dozen in 1940 could not be purchased for less than $13.75 a dozen this year.

Repair Expenses Advance.

"Repairs, of course, cost more than they did a year ago or two years ago," Kruggel said. "The survey shows many instances of increases in repair costs. For instance, in a three story, six flat building, plastering a 10x40 ceiling cost $28 in 1940, $31 in 1941, and $35 this year.

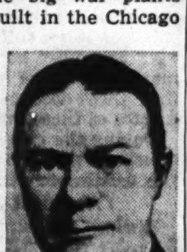
"Tuckpointing was $265 last year; is $300 this year. Chimney repairs in the same building could be done for $40 last year, and cost $50 now."

LAKE-KEDZIE CORNER SOLD.

James Spelson of the office of J. L. Kesner sold the one and two story building, containing seven stores, at the southeast corner of Lake and Kedzie avenues, for the Northern Trust company to Pete, Levent and Sam Dupas. Price was not disclosed.

CHICAGO WAR FACTORY HEADS INVITED TO HEAR HOUSING CHIEF

Heads of all the big war plants which have been built in the Chicago area, or are now under construction, have been invited to hear John B. Blandford Jr., head of the National Housing agency in Washington, speak at the annual banquet of the Metropolitan Chicago Home Builders association in the Palmer House next Friday evening. His subject will be "A Realistic Approach to War Housing."



John B. Blanford.

Earl S. Draper, assistant commissioner of the Federal Housing administration in Washington, a subsidiary of the NHA, will speak on "The Home Builder's War Job." Joseph E. Merrion, president of the Chicago association, will preside.

Outlying Leases

Arthur Rubloff & Co., recently appointed managing agent of the Cuneo office building, at the southwest corner of Howard street and Ashland avenue, reports occupancy is now 72 per cent. Recent leases are reported closed with Metropolitan Life Insurance company, Stoffel Seals company, and North Shore Dental laboratory. American Education Finance corporation has expanded its quarters.

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Jacob Abelson, liquor dealer, yesterday bought for investment the property at 430-36 South State street, 40 by 100 feet, improved with two four story buildings, valued by the board of assessors at $56,232. According to revenue stamps on the deed Abelson paid $40,000 cash to the Chancellor Jenks estate, or at the rate of $1,000 per front foot. Dibblee & Manierre was broker. Both buildings are under lease. The property is on the west side of State, south of Van Buren street.

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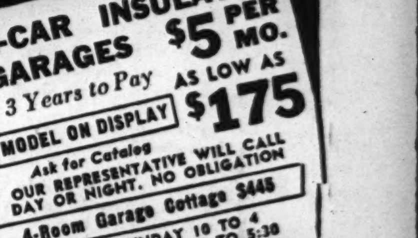

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Any attic, high, low or small, can have a modern comfortable flat. Attic flats of our design are now open for inspection in your neighborhood.

PRESENT MORTGAGE NO OBSTACLE

Rental income from attic flat will more than cover payments on both present mortgage and cost of new flat.

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ACT TO PROTECT PAINTERS' UNION FROM GANG RULE

27 Locals Collect Dues of $588,000 Yearly.

L. P. Lindelof, president of the International Union of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, and Matthew F. Hartlein, newly elected secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Painters' District council, met with State's Attorney Courtney yesterday to take steps, they said, to protect the Chicago locals from falling into the hands of gangsters.

Lindelof said he came to Chicago to attend the funeral of Arthur W. Wallace, for years the boss of all the painters' local unions here. Wallace died last Sunday as the result of being shot early on the morning of July 15. Charles Youngblood, business agent of local 147 of the painters' union, told police he killed Wallace in a duel in which Youngblood's wife, Loretta, also was killed.

Report Drive for Control.

The officials said that for many years Capone gangsters had been trying to take control of these unions. Youngblood, an ex-convict, was regarded as Wallace's protector and he on many occasions called Wallace his best friend.

The painters' union group comprises a membership of more than 21,000 men, each of whom pays dues of $7 per quarter, for a total of $588,000 in dues payments alone. There are 27 local unions, and the Painters' District council, of which Wallace was the boss.

Wallace was secretary-treasurer of the council. The other officers, with the exception of the business agents, draw no pay. In the 27 locals the president, vice president, and other union leaders are unpaid; the salaried jobs are those of the secretaries.

Each Elects Own Officers.

Each local union elects its own officers. Then they all join in the election of officials of the district council. Each local union nominates one candidate for business agent and therefore the membership may at any time be presented with a ballot containing the names of 27 candidates for the office of business agent. The 10 highest in the voting, which is by secret ballot, are declared elected, and they are part of the staff of the district council and on its pay roll.

Of the $2.33 a month which the local collects from each member the international union gets 80 cents, the district council 55 cents, a state conference of painters 2 cents, the state federation of labor 3½ cents, and the Chicago Federation of Labor 6 cents, union officials stated.

The state's attorney's office was advised that on the day of the shooting of Wallace and Charles Youngblood, business agent of local 147, there was about $25,000 in the treasury of the district council.

Agents Paid $100 Weekly.

Wallace and each of the 10 business agents was paid a salary of $100 per week, the state's attorney was informed. Unionists said that whenever the district council treasury seemed to be getting heavy the surplus was rebated pro rata to the locals from which it came.

In addition to collecting dues the painters' locals collect assessments for death and sick benefits. The international union, it was explained, pays a death benefit for any and all members of $400. That sum is supplemented by a payment from the local. Some locals pay $1,000 and some $1,500, unionists said. There are sick benefits of $15 per week and some unions give a member $250 when his wife dies for funeral expenses. The benefits are raised by assessments.

The financial secretary of each local is paid 8 cents per month per member and the recording secretary gets 5 cents per member per month. These are the only salaries of the locals. It was reported that few local unions ever have in excess of $5,000 in their treasuries excepting in funds frozen for death and sick benefits.

Initiation Fee of $100.

The union has an initiation fee of $100 and does not use "permit men," the authorities were advised. The only "permits" said to be granted are those from business agents to contractors to work on Sunday or to sidestep some of the union requirements.

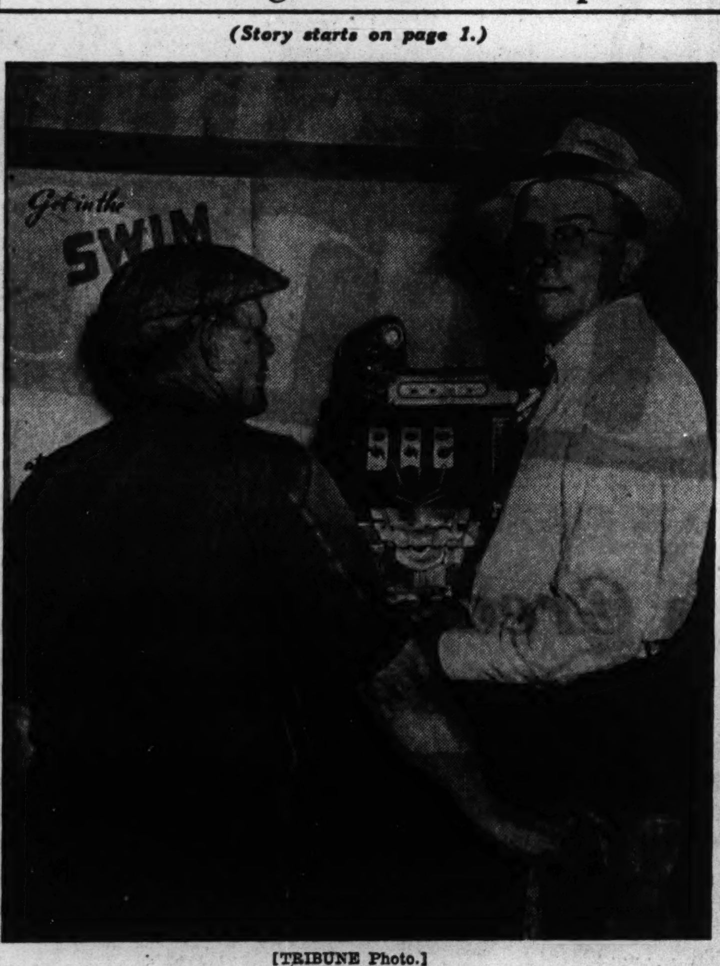
The international union has a membership of roughly half a million men, the prosecutor's office was told, and its treasury is reported well filled.

Americans in Nicaragua to Speed Highway Work

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 25.—A large group of United States road engineers arrived today with equipment to speed work for the Nicaraguan section of the Inter-American Highway.

Picture Brings Threats to Reporter

(Story starts on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The picture of slot machine gambling in a tavern which brought threats against Chester Nichols, Tribune photographer-reporter. Nichols took the picture in Uncle Tom's tavern on Waukegan road near Northbrook. Anthony Fragassi of Evanston, who made the threats, was seized. The episode gave impetus to State's Attorney Courtney's investigation into syndicate gambling.

THREATS BRING NEW ARREST IN GAMBLING QUIZ

Photographer Warned Not to Use Pictures.

[Continued from first page.]

awaiting him. "Lay off those people," Nichols quoted Fragassi. "You're a married man. It wouldn't be the thing for you to get your head kicked in, and think of your wife and baby. Forget about those pictures you took. Throw them away. Don't use them."

Nichols told the two men he was merely following orders as a newspaper man, that he had no control over whether the pictures were used or not, and left. He called his office and told of the threats and joined Capt. Gilbert and his aids to try to find Fragassi. They visited several taverns in their search and found Fragassi on the street as they started back to Chicago.

Identifies Photo of Vogel.

At the state's attorney's office, Nichols picked out pictures of Ed Vogel, one of the heads of the slot machine syndicate, as the man who accompanied Fragassi to the Evanston station to threaten him.

After the hearing before Judge McKinlay yesterday, Attorney Steinberg refused to say who had employed him to seek a writ for Fragassi, nor would he say how he had learned Fragassi was held by the state's attorney. When asked if he represented the slot machine syndicate, he became heated and insulting.

At the hearing Assistant Prosecutor James V. Cunningham told Judge McKinlay: "We have reason to believe Fragassi is connected with the Vogel slot machine syndicate and we need at least 24 hours more to investigate." Then it was that Judge McKinlay granted the writ and said Steinberg should be allowed to confer with his client. Steinberg did so and asked him if he has been abused.

"No," said Fragassi.

"If anybody makes any passes at you just remember who it was," the lawyer told Fragassi. "And don't talk."

Meanwhile Sheriff O'Brien was interrogated about his forthcoming appearance before the grand jury.

"I have no idea why I have been called to testify," he asserted. "This is a great surprise to me."

Quizzed About Gambling.

"What about gambling?" asked the reporter.

"Why this county," asserted Statesman O'Brien, "is cleaner right now than it's ever been before."

"How do you account for Helquist and his search and the slot machines he found?"

"You know," said O'Brien confidentially, "that is a surprising thing. There musta been a few our boys missed."

Warn Licensees to Guard Explosives from Enemy

Persons who are licensed to manufacture, distribute, store, use, or possess explosives were warned by United States Attorney J. Albert Woll yesterday to take great precautions to prevent the explosives from falling into the hands of saboteurs. Persons who handle explosives were urged to acquaint themselves with the wartime regulations issued by the United States Bureau of Mines. The maximum penalty for violation of the regulations is a fine of $5,000 or one year in prison, or both.

WANTED
Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 room outfit. Parlor set. Bedroom set. Din. set. Rugs. Lamps. Tables. Pictures. Mirrors. Dishes. Silverware, etc. Original cost $375. Will sell all for $138 or separate. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Irving Furn., 7839 S. Halsted St. Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sunday to 5.

UNION SHORTAGE SEARCH FAILS TO PRODUCE A CLEW

Police reported yesterday that they are still without a clew in their 14 month search for Michael Savachka, nominal custodian of the missing $910,000 treasury of local 1248 of the Retail Clerks' International Protective association.

Savachka was officially secretary and treasurer of the local, which was dominated for four years by Max Caldwell, former Indiana bootlegger. Police said the secretary and treasurer was installed by Caldwell, who used him as a dupe in the administration of the union funds.

Savachka vanished after a revolt of the membership which drove Caldwell out and revealed that there was only $62 in the treasury. Friends of the missing men believe he may have been spirited away or killed to insure his silence.

SOLDIER INVENTS NEW BOMBSIGHT; MADE A CAPTAIN

New York, July 25 [Special].—Invention of a low level bombsight, which has proved itself in action, has brought Master Sergt. Donald P. Herb of Mitchel field a captain's commission and the time to develop and refine his invention.

"After the raid on Tokio," the captain said today, "there were stories that Gen. Doolittle used a 20 cent bombsight. Mine cost me 10 cents for a spirit level I bought in the five and ten. The rest of the material was scrap."

Capt. Herb has been at Mitchel field since 1936 and a member of the air corps since 1917, except for a two year period in 1919-1921. He served in the Mexican campaign with the Indiana National Guard.

HIP BROKEN IN 3 STORY FALL.

Alfredo Pallastrini, 54 years old, a laborer, suffered a broken hip yesterday when he fell thru the third floor window at 2429 Clybourn avenue where he rooms.

A BIG BAG of DAMP WASH $1
Carefully, thoroughly washed, ready for ironing
Save on Great Western's big washday bargain . . . Mon., Tues., 18 lbs. of damp wash for $1; Wed., Thurs., Fri., 22 lbs. for $1. Try it this week.
Addit. Pounds 4c Per Lb.
ALL BUNDLES WEIGHED DRY
CITY-WIDE and SUBURBAN SERVICE
Hollycourt Seeley South Shore 1600

Winnetka 2050 · Brookfield 3400
University 1100 · Maywood 5100
Villa Park 1500 · Riverside 6300
Euclid 600 · Wheaton 656
GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.

TODAY'S BEST Buys in Diamonds OUT OF PAWN
Our Guarantee
We will refund purchase price within five days if you are not completely satisfied.

1-06/100 Carat fine sparkling diamond set in a hand wrought platinum mounting with 4 brilliant side diamonds. Priced at a fraction of its original cost it is Today's Best Buy only $165.00
Many other fine Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at equally low prices. From $5.00 to $10,000.00.
LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS
140 N. Dearborn, 2nd Fl.

WHY BE FAT?
Its Easy to Reduce
You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down.
It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal.
100 WOMEN LOST 14 LBS. to 20 lb. each in 30 days using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Van Hoover. Sworn to before a Notary Public.
Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS, 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone
YOUR FAVORITE DRUG COUNTER

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

DARES BANDIT TO FIRE; WINS HERO'S AWARD

Sheehan Thought Foe Had Gun.

BY EDWARD WILSON.

Pointing his revolver toward the darkened storerooms of the basement, Patrolman Drew Sheehan shouted: "You're covered. Now come out with your hands up."

Drew Sheehan.

"Don't come in here or I'll shoot, too," was the only answer from the shadows.

Sheehan had been told the suspect was armed. He cocked his pistol, crouched and went in after his man.

"I'm coming," he called. "It's your last chance. Come now or I'll let you have it."

The fugitive came out of the darkness with his hands high.

Woman's Scream Warns.

A race thru alleys of Chicago's south side was the first episode in Patrolman Sheehan's capture of the fugitive.

Sheehan, nine years a Chicago policeman, was strolling along 69th place, just west of Stony Island avenue on his way to work the afternoon of June 9. He heard a woman scream for help.

"I saw a woman in a white apron down the block, across the street," he said. "I instinctively started running in that direction. Then I saw a man running toward me.

Threat to Kill.

"He turned down an alley. I turned down after him and the woman was right in back of me.

"'What did he do?' I asked the woman.

"'He robbed my restaurant. Took my money and said he was going to kill me!'"

Thru several alleys and finally into the basement of an apartment building at 1513 East 69th street, Sheehan chased his man.

It was there that he followed him into the dark basement, confident the man was armed. When the fugitive came out with his hands up Sheehan searched him and found he had been using a screw driver to simulate a revolver. The restaurant he looted is at 6929 Stony Island avenue.

Long Time Repeater.

At the Woodlawn police station the robber was identified as Truman De Vore, a parolee from Folsom penitentiary in California. His record for burglaries, larcenies, and robberies dated back to 1907. He was tried before Judge Harold Ward and now is serving one year to life.

For showing bravery in entering the dark basement to capture a man he believed to be armed and then holding his fire the instant he discovered the man was unarmed, Patrolman Sheehan has been awarded the Tribune $100 monthly hero award. Sheehan is 36 years old, married and the father of a girl, 7. He lives at 1451 East 69th place. Each month the award is given to the member of the police or fire department displaying the greatest bravery.

DROP BROADCAST FROM GRANT PARK IN UNION DISPUTE

The National Broadcasting company last night canceled a scheduled broadcast of the Grant park concert shortly after it was notified by the Chicago chapter of the American Federation of Musicians that station KSTP of St. Paul, Minn., would not be allowed to carry the concert.

KSTP, the Minneapolis-St. Paul outlet for NBC, has been fighting the union demands that any union musician employed for 30 days be guaranteed a year's work.

NBC officials in New York refused to comment on the cancelation and James C. Petrillo of Chicago, president of the union, could not be reached for a statement.

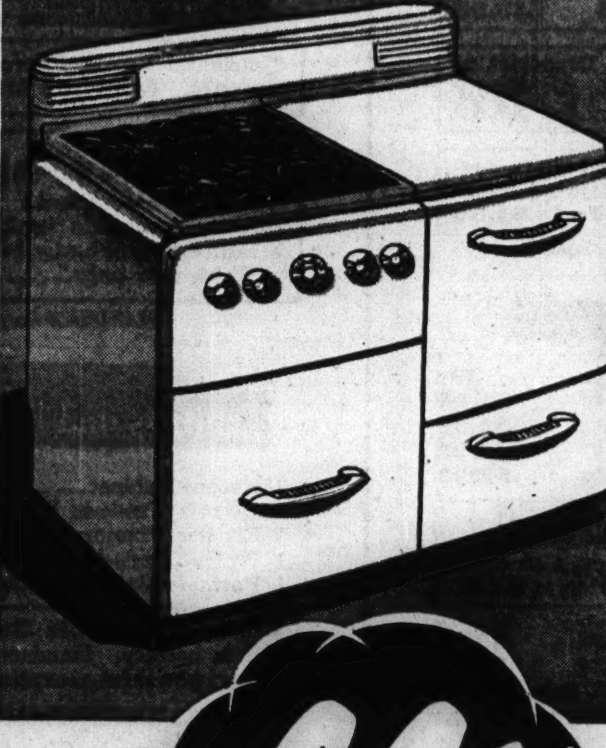
RE-UPHOLSTER NOW! AND SAVE AT SEARS!

An Amazing Value at $65, Now Only $59.75
Sold on Easy Terms (Usual Deposit and Carrying Charge)
1-Cushion Chair $21
3-Cushion Sofa $38.75
Completely Rebuild All Your Furniture!
. . . Yes, and have your furniture re-upholstered right . . . have it re-upholstered in durable Textured fabrics at Sears! A beautiful, restful job of complete rebuilding! Exquisitely refinished woodwork! Springs retied where necessary! Sag-proof construction throughout! Satisfaction assured!
Slight Additional Charge for Wing Chair or for Work Done Outside Metropolitan Chicago!
PHONE for a Sears Estimator to Call at Your Home!
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
7 Chicago Dept. Stores!

Eyes Right!
In The Army It's A COMMAND
In Civilian Life A MUST!
Absolutely No Charge for Eye-Sight Test!

4.45 Complete
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
State St. State and Van Buren Wab. 4600 ★ Lawrence Ave. 1900 Lawrence Ave. Long. 4600 ★ West 900 S. Homan Ave. Sac. 1000 ★ Irving Park Cicero Ave. & Milwaukee Mul. 2121 ★ 79th Street 1324 E. 79th Sag. 1700 ★ Englewood 63rd and Halsted Sts. Went. 4600

3 BIG VALUES at SEARS
7 STORES Starting Monday!
HURRY! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!
Come Early and Get Your Share of the Savings!



★ Receives American and Foreign Broadcasts!
★ Super dynamic symphonic modulating speaker plus personal tone control!
★ Phonograph automatically plays ten 12-in. records or twelve 10-in. records!
★ Floating point, long-life needle included!
★ 6 tubes, including rectifier with dual-purpose tube for 7-tube performance!
66.66 Worth Up to $20 More! Buy On Sears Easy Terms!
68.88 Buy On Sears Easy Terms!
Silvertone Radio and Phonograph Combination!
Beautifully styled de luxe Silverton radio and automatic phonograph. A beautiful combination made to sell for at least $20 more. See the beautiful cabinet that'll look lovely in your living room; hear the marvelous tone quality! Come in to Sears tomorrow!
Limited Quantity! Famous PROSPERITY GAS RANGE!
★ Fits close to the wall and down to the floor!
★ De Luxe quality features that are exceptional at this low price!
★ Automatic oven heat control.
★ White porcelain enamel finish. Black toe base.
★ Slide-out broiler with large broiler pan.
★ Giant insulated oven, 18x20x16 in. size!
Good looking, an efficient performer and priced to bring you amazing savings! De luxe features you'd expect to find on ranges costing as much as $20 more! Shop your nearest Sears store now! Limited quantities available!
There are many circumstances under which you may qualify for a new gas range under U. S. Government regulations. Consult Sears experts in gas range department, any Sears store.
SELF-STARTING ELECTRIC MOTOR!
Table Model Silvertone Radio and Phonograph

28.88 Buy on Sears Easy Terms
Rich tone from 5-in. electro-dynamic speaker or from phonograph that plays 10 or 12-in. records with lid down! 5 tubes with rectifier and dual-purpose tube for 6-tube performance. Built-in antenna. Automatic radio-phono switch! A gem of a cabinet!
INVEST IN YOUR COUNTRY! BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS
You Help Someone You Know When You Give to the USO
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. Seven Complete Chicago Department Stores
These Items Also On Sale at Our Gary, Indiana, Store!
State St. State and Van Buren Wab. 4600 ★ Lawrence Ave. 1900 Lawrence Ave. Long. 4600 ★ West 900 S. Homan Ave. Sac. 1000 ★ Irving Park Cicero Ave. & Milwaukee Mul. 2121 ★ 79th Street 1324 E. 79th Sag. 1700 ★ Western Ave. 6153 S. Western Ave. Hem. 4800 ★ Englewood 63rd and Halsted Sts. Went. 4600

HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS AT MANDEL'S

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate prices

It's Easy to Pay the Mandel Way

MANDEL'S

Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan

Listen to the News

Mandel's brings you the news, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Tune in WIND, 560 on your dial, every hour on the hour.

home furnishings clearance

After 10 A. M., Monday, we will fill telephone orders amounting to $2 or more in total, while limited quantities last. Sorry, no deliveries on purchases under $2.

Mandel's Great Clearance to Which the City Looks Forward—Save on Hundreds of Items

living room furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
6 Slipper Satin Boudoir Chairs	$14.98	$7.98
5 Maple Cape Cod Chairs	$24.95	$15.95
6 Down-Filled Lounge Chairs	$34.50	$19.95
5 Assorted Sample Chairs	$39.95	$19.95
1 Modern Wing Chair	$44.50	$24.50
1 Karpen Lounge Chair	$69.50	$24.95
1 Occasional Chair	$49.50	$29.50
2 Cushman Maple Chairs	$49.50	$29.50
1 Modern Fan Chair	$59.50	$29.50
1 Tufted Brocatelle Chair	$89.50	$29.75
1 Brocatelle Wing Chair	$49.95	$29.95
1 Lime Oak Sofa	$59.50	$34.50
1 Regency Fan Chair	$59.50	$39.50
4 Love Seats, Assorted Covers	$69.50	$39.50
1 Lucite Arm Lounge Chair	$69.50	$44.50
3 Modern Sofas	$119.50	$69.50
6 English Sofas	$119.50	$74.50
1 Cushman Maple Sofa	$119.50	$79.00
1 Chippendale Sofa	$159.50	$99.50
4 Chesterfield Suites, 2-pc	$199.00	$129.00
3 Modern Mohair Suites, 2-pc	$210.00	$139.00
2 French Suites	$299.50	$159.50

dining room furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
18 Assorted Chairs	$7.95-$10.95	$3.95
2 Light Oak Jr. Tables	$27.50	$19.50
2 French Satinwood Chinas	$39.50	$24.50
1 Lime Oak Buffet	$64.50	$29.50
1 5-Pc. Dinette Set	$49.50	$34.50
1 Carved Chippendale Buffet	$99.50	$44.50
1 8-Pc. 18th Century Suite	$99.50	$69.50
1 Modern 8-Pc. Butt Waln. & Gum	$139.50	$79.50
1 18th Century, 8 pieces	$149.50	$89.50
5 8-Pc. Sheraton Suites	$129.50	$99.50
2 8-Pc. Modern Cred. Suites	$169.50	$129.50
1 All Mahog. 8-Pc. Cred. Suite	$199.50	$149.50
1 9-Pc. Hepplewhite Suite	$189.50	$159.50
1 9-Pc. Lime Oak Suite	$199.50	$159.50
1 10-Pc. Jr. Dining Room Suite	$219.50	$179.50
1 9-Pc. Genuine Mahogany Suite	$223.50	$189.50
1 8-Pc. Irwin Chippendale Suite	$289.50	$199.50
1 8-Pc. Irwin Mah. on Maple Suite	$369.75	$299.00

bedroom furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
24 Modern Benches	$10.98	$4.98
4 Modern Chevals	$22.98	$9.98
2 Old Colony Maple Dress. & Mirs.	$36.50	$19.50
1 Odd Vanity (as is)	$39.95	$19.95
1 Bleached Modern Chest	$57.50	$29.50
3 Walnut Dressers and Mirrors	$59.50	$29.50
1 Prima Vera Chest	$59.50	$29.50
3 Modern Walnut Dressers	$59.50	$29.50
5 Modern 6-Drawer Chests	$59.95	$29.98
15 3-Pc. Maple Suites	$57.95	$44.95
2 3-Pc. Hepplewhite Suites	$109.50	$69.50
4 3-Pc. Modern Suites	$159.50	$69.50
1 3-Pc. Modern Suite	$139.50	$79.50
5 3-Pc. Sheraton Suites	$119.50	$89.50
1 Solid Walnut 4-Pc. Suite	$149.50	$99.50
4 Mod. Lime Oak Suites, 3 pieces	$134.50	$109.50
6 3-Pc. Hepplewhite Suites	$179.50	$129.50
5 3-Pc. Birch Suite	$212.95	$149.50
1 7-Pc. Modern Suite	$249.50	$169.50
24 Beds—twin and full size		⅓ to ½ Off

bedding and studio couches

	Originally	Sale Price
12 Mandel Spec. Mattresses, Full Size	$17.98	$10.98
10 Damask Twin Size Mattresses	$18.95	$14.95
4 Simmons Rollaway Cot and Pad	$22.50	$18.50
80 Simmons Rosemary Mat., full-twin	$29.95	$19.95
36 ACA Hotel Type Mattresses	$29.95	$22.50
5 Full Size Matt. & Box Spring Sets	$49.50	$29.95
24 Twin Sets on Legs, 2 pieces	$49.50	$34.95
24 Karpen 2-Pc. Sets, full or twin	$59.50	$37.50
30 Simmons Studio Couches	$52.50	$39.95
8 Sofa Beds	$59.50	$44.50
1 Nationally Advertised Set, 2 pieces	$69.50	$49.50
2 Nationally Advertised Sets, 2 pcs.	$79.50	$59.50
1 Sample Spring Air 2-Pc. Set, as is	$79.00	$64.50
30 Floor Sample Mattresses & Box Springs		¼ to ⅓ Off

MANDEL'S Furniture, Bedding, Eighth Floor

occasional furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
16 Mahogany Cigarette Tables	$4.98	$1.98
8 3 Shelf Corner Tables	$6.95	$3.95
1 All Mahogany Coffee Table	$24.50	$4.95
6 Tray Top Coffee Tables	$9.95	$5.95
50 Assorted Tables	$8.95-$14.95	$6.95
2 All Mahogany Cocktail Tables	$19.95	$6.95
3 Blond Mahogany Lamp Tables	$19.98	$7.98
3 Walnut and Gum Bookcases	$22.95	$8.95
5 Tier Tables	$12.98	$8.98
3 All Mahogany Lamp Tables	$24.95	$9.95
1 Glass Door 30" Bookcase	$22.50	$12.50
1 Blond Mahogany Cocktail Table	$16.95	$12.95
2 Blond Mahogany Cocktail Tables	$22.50	$14.95
10 Stationary Card Tables	$29.95	$15.00
10 Drop Leaf Sofa Tables	$29.98	$16.98
4 Maple Drop Lid Desks	$29.95	$17.95
6 8 Drawer Kneehole Desks	$29.95	$19.95
1 Two Way Game Table	$39.95	$19.95

MANDEL'S Furniture—Eighth Floor

housewares

	Originally	Sale Price
200 Mothgard Closet Vaporizers	69c	47c
145 Plastic Salad Bowls	$1.00	69c
600 Stainless Steel Knives	25c-$1.00	15c-59c
125 Universal Paring Knives	40c	25c
200 Kitchen Shears	$1.00	49c
175 Brooms	75c	59c
125 Glass Cake Covers	$1.19	79c
75 Sturdy Ironing Boards	$1.29	$1.00
100 Top-of-Stove Ovens	$1.29	$1.00
20 Clamp-on Electric Fans	$1.98	$1.00
40 Gallons All-purpose Varnish	$1.69	$1.29
125 Metal Vegetable Bins	$1.59	$1.39
100 Carpet Sweepers	$2.49	$1.89
175 Unpainted Hardwd. Dress. Tables	$3.49	$2.79
125 Large Size Bath Hampers	$3.98	$3.29
18 Lawn Mowers	$8.95	$7.89

Chrome Dinette and Kitchen Furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
3 Bakelite Top Extension Tables	$26.50	$16.95
60 Chrome Chairs	$6.49	$4.98
10 Porcel. Top Ext. Tables, as is	$24.95	$12.95

45 Sets Shower Curtains and Matching Draperies of water-repellent Celanese in swan design. Originally $5.98 at....Set **$3.49**

150 Pcs. Triple-Coat Enamelware, double boilers, percolators, teakettles, French fryers, pudding pans. Originally $1.50 to $2.50....**97c to $1.39**

MANDEL'S Housewares, Seventh, Mezzanine

lamps and shades

	Originally	Sale Price
111 Pleated Acetate Boudoir Shades	69c	39c
71 Handsewn Lamp Shades	$2.50-$3.50	$1.98
52 Decorated Table Lamps	$3.98-$5.98	$1.99
141 Handsewn Sple. Silk Shades	$3.98-$5.98	$2.98
56 Sample Table Lamps	$3.98-$7.98	$2.99

Rembrandt Table Lamps Reduced!

Rembrandt 3-way indirect lighting lamps, also decorated China lamps. Only 29. Now ⅔ price, at **$5.98**

	Originally	Sale Price
9 Torcheres, Excel, Bronze Finish	$11.98	$9.79
15 Reflector Floor Lamps and Shades	$14.98	$9.79

MANDEL'S Lamps and Shades, Seventh, State

sporting goods

	Originally	Sale Price
20 Asstd. Dog Collars, Accessories	75c-$1.00	19c
39 Zipper Bowling Shoe Bags	$1.29	89c
47 De luxe Canvas Golf Bags	$6.50	$4.98
45 Leather Golf Head Covers	3 for $2.50	3 for $1.98
64 Badminton Sets, 4 Racquets	$6.00	$3.49
179 Steel Shaft Golf Clubs	$4.00-$7.00	2.79-3.69
15 Tennis Racquets	$3 to $8.00	2.49-6.95

MANDEL'S Sporting Goods, Sixth, Wabash

broadloom carpet

Weave	Color	Approx. Size	Orig. Price	Sale Price
1 Twist	Tan	5x9	$34.00	$15.00
1 Twist	Cedar	6x9	$41.00	$19.50
1 Textured	Rose	6x9	$46.50	$19.50
1 Textured	Beige	9x9	$69.00	$29.50
1 Twist	Burgundy	9x9	$62.50	$29.95
1 Figured	Green	9x11.9	$57.50	$37.00
1 Plain	Gold	9x12	$53.50	$29.00
1 Figured	Blue	9x12	$65.50	$47.00
1 Figured	Rose	9x12	$65.50	$47.00
1 Figured	Red	9x12	$65.50	$47.00
1 Textured	Red	9x12	$82.50	$54.00
1 Plain	Peach	9x12	$85.00	$54.00
1 Plain	Blue	9x12	$85.00	$54.00
1 Twist	Peach	9x12	$79.50	$59.50
1 Twist	Blue	9x12	$79.50	$59.50
1 Twist	Rose	9x12	$91.50	$69.95
1 Twist	Peach	9x12	$91.50	$69.95
1 Textured	Green	9x13.3	$101.00	$49.95
1 Figured	Rose	9x13.6	$66.00	$39.95
1 Twist	Blue	9x13.6	$134.00	$89.50
1 Figured	Green	9x15	$73.00	$49.95
1 Figured	Blue	9x15	$81.50	$54.00
1 Figured	Rose	9x15	$81.50	$59.95
1 Twist	Coral	9x15	$99.00	$64.95
1 Textured	Green	9x15	$114.00	$69.00
1 Plain	Beige	9x15	$106.00	$69.95
1 Twist	Blue	9x15	$114.00	$89.00
1 Twist	Cedar	9x15	$114.00	$89.00
1 Twist	Maple	9x15	$114.00	$89.00
1 Twist	Claret	10x12	$89.00	$59.50
1 Figured	Gray	12x12	$170.00	$99.50
1 Twist	Mauve	11x15	$122.00	$89.50
1 Twist	Mauve	12x13.6	$119.00	$89.50
1 Plain	Peach	12x15	$92.00	$59.50
1 Figured	Rose	12x15	$97.00	$69.50
1 Figured	Wine	12x15	$97.00	$69.95
1 Figured	Burgundy	12x15	$108.50	$83.00
1 Twist	Blue	12x15	$132.00	$83.00
1 Plain	Blue	12x15	$139.00	$89.00
1 Twist	Claret	12x15	$132.00	$89.95
1 Twist	Rust	12x15	$152.00	$119.95

domestic rug bargains

3 Oriental Luster Reproductions. 12x18 ft., made in America. Originally $219.00. Now only...**$155.00**

Throw Rugs — ½ Off!

Thrilling assortment! Choose from luxurious fur throws, reversible braided rugs, Numdahs, fringed broadlooms and better bathroom rugs. Originally $5.95 to $9.95, now only....**$2.95 to $4.98**

MANDEL'S Carpets, Seventh, Wabash

radios and home appliances

	Originally	Sale Price
1 Record Cabinet	$14.95	$7.95
1 Detrola Trade-in Radio	$14.95	$8.95
1 Electric Phonograph	$14.95	$8.95
1 Philco Trade-in Radio	$34.95	$9.95
1 Portable Battery Radio	$29.95	$19.95

Emerson Portable Radios—3-way reception, AC, DC or battery. Handsome carrying case with handle. Clear, powerful reception. Originally $24.95, only 33 at....**$19.95**

	Originally	Sale Price
1 Royal Vacuum Cleaner	$39.95	$19.95
1 All Steel Ice Box	$29.95	$24.95
1 All Steel Ice Box	$39.95	$32.50
1 RCA Trade-in Victrola	$59.95	$34.95
1 Hoover Special Cleaner	$43.50	$37.50
1 Radio Phonograph Trade-In	$99.95	$49.95
1 G-E Console Radio	$109.95	$89.95
1 Capehart-Farnsworth Comb.	$219.50	$169.95
1 G-E Combination with F-M	$250.00	$194.95
1 RCA Combination	$260.00	$194.95

MANDEL'S Radios, Home Appliances, Seventh, Mezzanine

oriental rugs

Kind	Approx. Size	Originally	Sale Price
16 Persians	2.6x4	$27.95	$21.95
8 Sarouks, Lillihans	3.6x5	$59.95	$44.95
6 Sarouks, Chinese	4x7	$98.95	$69.95
1 Chinese	8x10	$269.00	$129.00
1 Heriz	9x12	$298.00	$179.00
1 Lillihan	9x12	$298.00	$219.00
1 Turkish	10x13.6	$450.00	$229.00
1 Chinese	9x12	$398.00	$249.00
1 Sarouk	9.4x12.5	$398.00	$249.00
1 Heriz	9.6x15	$398.00	$298.00
1 Kirman	9.5x12.6	$495.00	$349.00
1 Chinese	12x15	$595.00	$398.00
1 Sarouk	10.6x14	$650.00	$495.00

MANDEL'S Oriental Rugs, Seventh, Wabash

china

	Originally	Sale Price
645 Pieces Assorted Dinnerware	25c-35c	15c
496 Cream Soups, Plates, etc.	50c-$1	25c
96 Buffet Sets, Pastel Colors, 13-pc.	$4.40	$2.20
13 Teapot, Sug., Creamer Lustre Sets	$7.00	$3.50
17 Dec. Luncheon Sets, 32-pc.	$4.98	$3.65
29 Colored Pottery Sets for 6, 42-pc.	$5.98	$3.75
14 Breakfast Sets, 35-pc.	$6.49	$5.45
21 Dinner Sets for 8, 53-pc.	$8.98	$6.65
26 Dinner Sets for 8, 53-pc.	$9.98	$7.39
23 Dinner Sets, Border Pat., 53-pc.	$11.98	$8.98
6 Dinner Sets for 8, 53-pc.	$15.98	$10.75

glassware

	Originally	Sale Price
1494 Crystal Tumblers, Desserts, etc.	10c-15c	5c

1700 Lead Blown Assorted Glassware. Crystal Goblets, Sherbets, Cocktails, etc. As is. If perfect, 35c to 50c....Each, **5c**

	Originally	Sale Price
249 Asst. Decorated Tumblers, etc.	15c-25c	10c
396 Asst. Tumblers, Vases, etc.	25c-50c	15c
45 Asst. Dec. and Crystal Vases	$1-$1.50	50c
16 Decorated Decanters	75c-$1.50	50c
52 Bon Bon Dishes, Candlesticks	75c-$1.25	50c
31 Ice Lipped Decor. Jugs	$1.50-$2.00	75c
182 Indiv. Flower Containers	$1.00-$1.25	75c
11 Decorated Cocktail Shakers	$1.00-$2.50	$1.00
15 Ice Buckets with Tongs	$1.75-$2.50	$1.00
21 Large Decorated Vases	$1.75-$3	$1.00
10 Ice Buckets, Jugs, etc.	$3.50-$5	$2.00

MANDEL'S China, Glassware, Seventh, State

artwares and pictures

	Originally	Sale Price
1000 Artificial Two-Tone Flowers	10c-15c	4c
50 Frmd. Pictures, Scenes, Florals	49c-75c	29c
84 Assorted Framed Pictures	98c-$1.49	49c-79c
174 Assorted Framed Prints	$1.49-$1.98	98c
19 Wire Plant Stands, Tables	$2.25-$3.98	98c-$1.98

Special! Large Mirror Framed Pictures!

Thrilling choice of florals, scenes and landscapes, framed by a 1¾-inch mirror panel. Measure 25½"x31". Very special at....**$2.99**

18x26" Mirror Framed Florals....**$1.98**

9 Plate Glass Mirrors, samples, as is....**½ Off**

MANDEL'S Artwares, Pictures, Seventh, State

toys and games

79 Floor Sample Dolls and Animals—just one and two of a kind. Orig. $1.98 to $7.95 at....**$1 to $4.69**

70 Wood Hobby Horses. Originally $1.98....**$1.59**

16 Autos, Tables, Wicker Buggies and Cradles. Originally $2.98 to $17.95 at....**$1.29 to $13.49**

120 Steel Toys, Games, Wood Toys, floor samples. Originally $1 to $4.98 at....**25c to $1.98**

288 Buddy L Steel Cars. Orig. 85c to $2.25 **29c to 39c**

MANDEL'S Toys, Sixth, Wabash

second floor clearance! linens, sheets, towels, curtains and draperies

curtains and panels

	Originally	Sale Price
25 Rayon Marq. Panels, ea.	$1.00	49c
50 Celanese Panels, Seconds, ea.	$1.49	79c
64 Pastel Stripe Marq. Bath Ctns., pr.	$1.75	99c
36 Assorted Cottage Sets	$1.65	99c
35 Lace Panels, Beige, ea.	$1.75	99c
50 Voile Perc. Trim Cottage Sets	$1.75	99c
35 Plain Marq. Bath Ctns., pr.	$1.95	99c
15 Popcorn Dot Marq. Single Spreads	$2.50	99c
30 Checked Voile Cottage Sets	$1.95	$1.19
18 Plain Marq. Ruffle Curtains, pr.	$2.75	$1.29
9 Ivory Ruffle Curtains, pr.	$2.25	$1.29
67 Ivory Novelty Ruffle Ctns., pr.	$2.75	$1.59
16 Pr. Pebble Dot Ruffle Curtains, pr.	$2.50	$1.59
10 Organdy Bath Ctns., Blue, Green, pr.	$2.95	$1.69
85 Assorted Cottage Sets	$2.25	$1.79
25 Odd Quaker Net Panels, ea.	$2.95	$1.79
41 Pr. Lace-Trimmed Marq. Panels, pr.	$2.95	$1.99
60 Better Cottage Sets	$2.45	$1.99
30 Superb Quaker Net Panels, ea.	$3.50	$2.69
15 Double-Width Ivory Ruffle Ctns., pr.	$3.95	$2.69
12 Glosheen Dr. T. Sk., Navy, set	$4.99	$2.89
50 Display Curtains, soiled, pr.	$2-$3.95	½ Price

MANDEL'S Curtains, Panels, Second, State

draperies—bedspreads

	Originally	Sale Price
10 Washable Percale Drapes, pr.	$3.95	$1.99
8 Voile Dressing Table Skirts, set	$3.95	$1.99
7 Homespun Double Bedspreads, ea.	$3.95	$2.69
10 Floral Homespun Draperies, pr.	$4.95	$2.69
10 "Glosheen" Bedspreads, wine, ea.	$7.95	$2.99
20 Printed Homespun Drapes, pr.	$5.95	$2.99
40 Washable Rough-Tex Drapes, pr.	$5.95	$3.59
9 Heavy Rep Cotton Spreads, ea.	$5.95	$3.99
9 De Luxe "Glosheen" Spreads, ea.	$9.95	$4.99
30 Spun Rayon Drapes, 32" wide, pr.	$6.95	$5.39
40 "Glosheen" Drapes, Spreads, ea.	$7.99	$5.99
35 Rayon Damask Drapes, pr.	$10.00	$6.99
40 Floral Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$11.95	$7.99
15 Odd Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$11.95	$8.99
35 Superb Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$14.00	$9.99
35 Texd. Spun Ray. Mod. Drapes, pr.	$11.95	$8.99

Slip Cover Fabrics — Reduced!

	Originally	Sale Price
350 Yds. Slip Cover Crash, yd.	89c	59c
400 Yds. Slip Cover Fabrics, yd.	$1.00	69c
375 Yds. Slip Cover Fabrics, yd.	$1.25	89c

MANDEL'S Draperies, Bedspreads, Second, State

banquet cloths, scarfs, doilies

	Originally	Sale Price
193 Handmade Filet Lace Doilies	25c	12c
120 Decorated Cork Luncheon Mats	35c	19c
37 Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets	$1.25	69c
260 Misprint Sailcloth Napkins	19c	6 for 69c
76 Printed Cotton Napkins	6 for $1.25	6 for $1
156 Printed Border Ray. Napkins	6 for $1.29	6 for $1
300 Ray. Dmsk. Dinner Napkins	6 for $1.95	10 for $1
16 Striped Luncheon Sets, 17-pc.	$1.79	$1.29
12 Asstd. Printed Luncheon Cloths	$1-$5.95	¼ Off
7 Rayon Doily Sets, 9-pc.	$2.95	$1.50
24 Lace Dinner Cloths, 66"x86"	$6.95	$4.98
19 Imperfect Hand Blocked Cloths	$8.95	$5.95
10 Irish Linen Dam. Cloths, 66x88"	$10.95	$7.50
66 Imperfect Hand Blocked Cloths	$11.95	$6.95
10 Rayon Damask Dinner Sets, 9-pc.	$12.95	$9.95
3 Nov. Ray. Dnr. Sets, 70"x90", 9-pc.	$10.50	$7.95
13 Hand Hmd. Ray.-Dmsk. Dnr. Sets	$12.95	$9.95
6 Hand Hmd. Linen Dmsk. Cloths	$21.50	$16.49

3 Hand-Embroidered Filet and Cutwork Banquet Cloths, 72x108". Originally $45. Now only....**$29.95**

	Originally	Sale Price
4 Rayon Dmsk. Dnr. Sets, 72"x108"	$45.00	$32.50
2 Hand-Emb. Bangt. Sets, 72"x108"	$55.00	$37.50
1 Point Venice Banquet Set	$95.00	$49.95

MANDEL'S Linens, Second Floor, Madison

towels, sheets, bedding

	Originally	Sale Price
154 Assorted Turkish Towels	38c-$1.85	25c-$1
76 Colored Border Pillow Cases	50c	29c
44 Novelty Tufted Lid Covers	65c-$1.95	49c-$1.19
24 Hand-Emb. Linen Dish Towels	45c-89c	29c-49c
60 Colored Pillow Cases	79c	59c
31 Dimity "Tie-On" Quilt Covers	$1.09	89c
45 Col. Border Sheets, 81"x99"	$1.95	$1.29
28 Col. & Embr. Sheets, soiled	$2.39-$3.95	1.59-2.69
17 Mattress Covers	$2.50	$1.79
57 Assorted Sheets, soiled	$2.19-$3.49	¼ to ⅓ Off
17 Imperial Mattress Protectors	$2.75	$2.19
17 San. Mattress Protectors	$3.25-$3.50	$2.69
59 Tufted Bathroom Rugs	$4.00-$5.75	2.95-4.75
51 Summer Quilts, 80x84"	$5.59-$5.75	$3.95
94 Chenille Bedspreads, full size	$5.59	$4.79
8 Nashua Purrey Blankets, as is	$5.95	$4.95
5 25% Wool, Cotton-Rayon Blankets	$6.75	$4.95
10 Nashua Purrey Blankets, as is	$6.45	$5.45
8 25% Wool Pepperell Blankets	$7.95	$5.45
12 Nashua Purrey Blankets, as is	$7.45	$6.45
15 Wool Filled Comforters	$11.95	$8.95
14 All Virgin Wool Blankets, 7-lb.	$15.00	$10.49
10 Peruvian Blankets, 90% wool	$17.50	$12.49

MANDEL'S Towels, Bedding, Second, Madison

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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JULY 26, 1942. A *

SHUT OUT CAPTURES CLASSIC, $69,700 PURSE

NELSON'S 203 LEADS OPEN; GETS EAGLE, HOLE-IN-ONE

ALL-STAR FANS NEAR GOAL IN $100,000 DRIVE

Total Now $97,600; Poll Ends Tonight.

List of All-Star game contributors and the football poll are on page 5.

BY ARCH WARD.

The $100,000 drive for Army Emergency Relief thru the ninth annual All-Star football game is on the 3 yard line. Contributions this morning total $97,600 and the game is almost five weeks away.

It is now certain that the contest between the College All-Americans and Chicago Bears at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 28 will produce more money for war charities than has been raised in any other sports event. Added to the $100,000 for Army Emergency Relief will be the profits from the sale of tickets at established prices, which will exceed $50,000. The latter sum will be divided equally between Navy Relief and Army Emergency Relief.

Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the game, will give a 50 yard line ticket to football's greatest spectacle for each $100 donation to Army Emergency Relief. Section 21 on the west side of Soldiers' field and section 20 on the east side have been reserved for benefactors of the fund. Contributors also will receive honorary life memberships in Army Emergency Relief.

Poll Ends at Midnight.

While sportsmen of the middle west are guaranteeing the success of the special $100,000 campaign the nation's football fans will be busy today with final efforts to elect the starting lineup for the College All-Stars. The national poll, conducted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and more than 200 associated newspapers and radio stations in 38 states, will end at midnight tonight. No votes brought to newspaper offices after midnight will be counted. Votes sent thru the mail must bear a postmark prior to midnight.

The 11 players at the various positions who receive the greatest number of votes will comprise the starting lineup for the collegians. The final standings will appear in Tuesday's newspapers. The squad, which will have between 60 and 70 members, will report at Northwestern university Aug. 8 to a staff of nationally famous coaches who will be appointed by this department.

Votes from Far Off Australia.

The total vote this morning is 2,034,582. They have come from every part of the United States and from such far away points as Australia, Ireland, and the Canal Zone. Governors, senators, congressmen, civic leaders, alumni clubs, armament workers, soldiers, sailors, marines—every phase of American life—have had a hand in shaping the All-Stars' lineup. Sidney P. Osborn, governor of Arizona, last night wired THE TRIBUNE his vote for Lieut. Henry Stanton, former end at Arizona university, who is now at Fort Knox, Ky. The Tucson Daily Star yesterday reported 47,933 votes for Stanton.

Three Minneapolis newspapers have been campaigning enthusiastically for a group of Minnesota players that includes Bruce Smith, Charles Ringer, Len Levy, Urban Odson, Helge Pukema, Bob Sweiger, Bob Fitch, and Gene Flick. The Richmond, Va., News-Leader turned in 15,472 more for Virginia's Bill Dudley, who has polled an amazing vote considering he had few opportunities to take part in games that attracted national interest.

Big Ten Stars Heavily Supported.

Four Western conference centers in addition to Minneapolis have been conducting well organized campaigns for men from their universities. They are Columbus, Iowa City, Bloomington, Ind., and Lafayette, Ind. The De-

[Continued on page 5, column 4.]

Ties Course Mark with 65; Heafner 2d

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Yesterday was John Byron Nelson day at the Tam o' Shanter Country club.

Mr. Nelson, if you aren't aware of it, is neither a philanthropist nor a candidate for office. He just happens to be, by the admission of his close rivals in the trade, the best darned golfer in the world. So it was not a picnic or clambake that went on at Tam o' Shanter. It was the day on which Byron shot a 65, seven under par. That 65 tied the course record and took by five shots the 54 hole lead in the $15,000 event which enters its last frantic 18 holes today at the northwest side club.

Eagle, Then an Ace!

And it should be mentioned, but quickly, that among the ingredients of this 65 that thrilled an estimated 15,000 fans were an eagle and a hole in one in succession. Nelson, who was in second place at the end of 36 holes Thursday with a 138, rounded yesterday's turn with a 34, two under, leaving him eight under for the distance yesterday and 13 for the 54 holes when he returned in 31.

There the sharp eyed Texan began to haul out his shootin' irons in earnest, with the result that he was 12 under par on the 12th tee. A drive, a No. 3 iron, and an eight foot putt produced an eagle at the 475 yard 10th. Thus went two shots off of Tam o' Shanter's card. There was no hint that another two strokes had gone the Nelson way until his ball fell into the cup for an ace at the 135 yard 11th. A No. 6 iron sent the pellet onto the green, about 18 feet short of the hole. It bounced twice, and then, with its force almost spent, dropped in for the fourth hole-in-one of Byron's career.

Byron Tries Hard for Record.

There was method in Mr. Nelson's torrid round, even as there was in the hearts of many another gent in the field. Aside from the prizes of $2,500, $1,750, $1,250, and $1,000 which will go to the four low scores this evening, President George S. May had offered $500 for any swinger who could lower the course record of 65 held jointly by Leonard Dobson and John Revolta. Before yesterday's play started Mr. May hoisted that figure to $750. Then, while Byron was measuring that last seven foot putt on the 18th green, Mr. May told him if he sank it he would again rase the award ,this time to $1,000. That's what it cost By when he was short for a few inches.

Mr. Nelson tried mighty hard for that 64. He sank a 15 footer for a deuce at the 16th. That left him two par four holes with which to pick up another shot. His putt on the 17th was on the lengthy side, so only the 18th remained. His drive struck a spectator at the 410 yard 18th, but wound up in good position. Then he hit the No. 8 iron which he later said gave him more of a kick than the hole-in-one at the 11th. He figured, once it was hit, that it was headed for a space within a yard of the hole. Instead it struck the green and halted seven feet short. Then he missed that $1,000 putt.

Heafner Fires a 69.

The tall Texan was quite satisfied, however, and there was a feeling last night that the five shot edge the defending champion holds over the rest of the company might be a shade too much, considering the keenness of By's competitive attitude at this writing. Nearest to him is huge Clayton Heafner, who gave up making candy to fashioning birdies and eagles. The giant Linville, N. C., pro stayed in the ball game yesterday by adding a 69 to his 139 for a 54 hole score of 208.

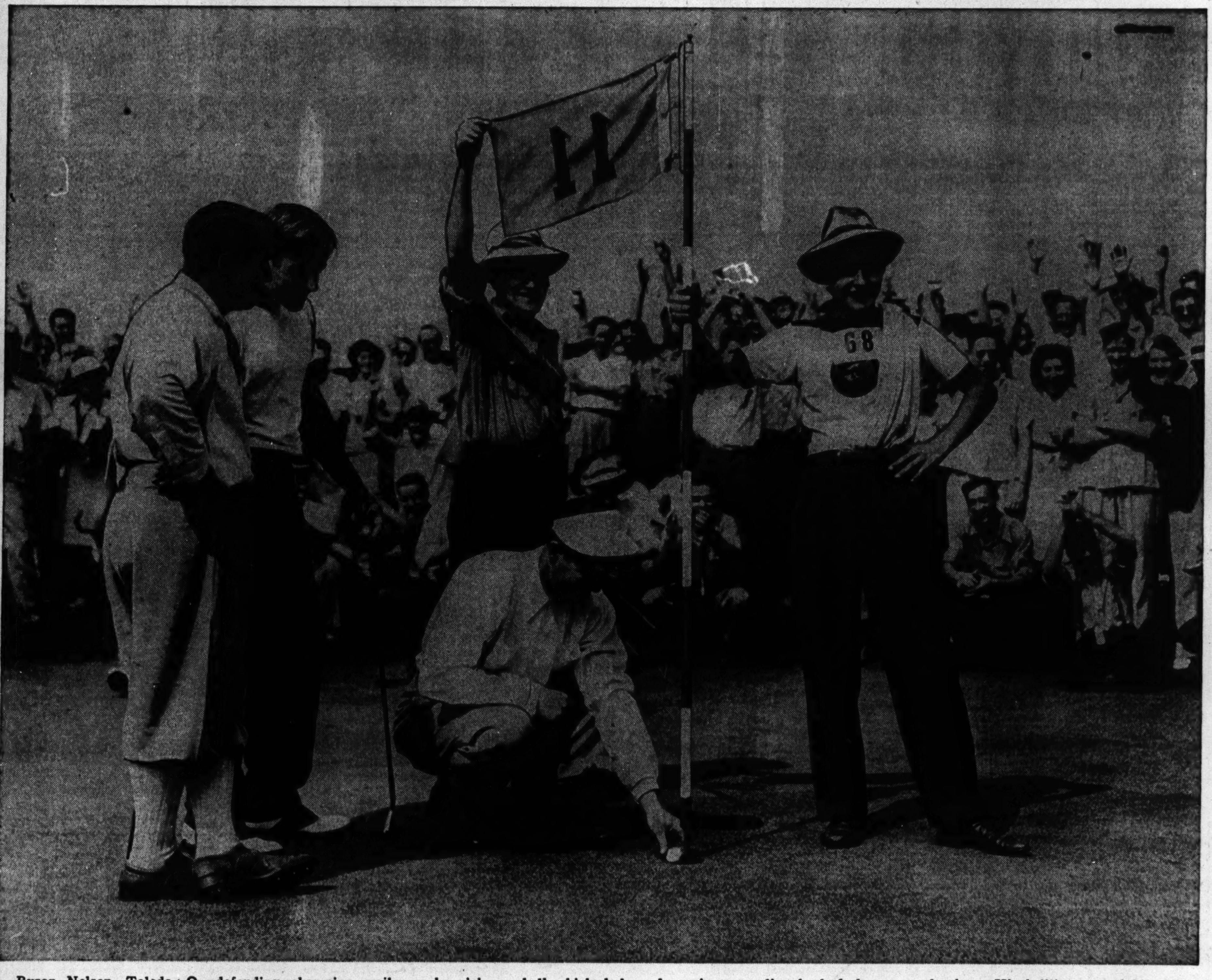
Next to Heafner, all with 211s, were Chick Harbert, the bright young swinger from Battle Creek, Mich.; Lawson Little of Monterey, Cal., and Dick Metz of Oak Park, who leads all Chicago district workmen over the same layout on which he won the third Chicago Open in 1940. Harbert dropped a 25 footer on No. 18 for a 70; Little finished with a 71, and Metz matched par 72.

Sellers Slumps with 78.

Ernie Harrison of Harrisburg, Pa., also had a 69 to take sole possession

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

MR. NELSON SMILES—HE HAD AN ACE IN THE HOLE!



Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., defending champion, smiles as he picks up ball which rolled into cup for a hole-in-one on the 135 yard 11th at Tam o' Shanter Country club during yesterday's third round of $15,000 Open. The shot was one which helped him fashion a 65 to tie the course record and take the lead at 54 holes with 203. On the 10th hole, a few minutes earlier, he had shot an eagle three. His brilliant round left him 13 under par for the distance and five strokes ahead of Clayton Heafner whose 208 gained second place. Gene Sarazen (extreme left) and Frank Stranahan Jr. (next to Sarazen), were Nelson's playing partners. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEATS VALDINA ORPHAN IN '42'S RICHEST RACE

With Regards 3d at Arlington Park.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Shut Out won the Arlington Classic yesterday with a record-tying display of speed under one of the most magnificent rides which Eddie Arcaro ever has delivered. Showing an unsurpassed judgment of pace, Arcaro rated his mount flawlessly thru the early stages while With Regards and Valdina Orphan were locked in a blazing duel at the head of the hard pounding pack.

While the crowd of nearly 50,000 pitched its cheering to an ever increasing intensity, Shut Out went steadily to the leaders on the curve. At the head of the stretch he leveled off for a sensational drive thru the straightaway. In the last furlong he swept past his one remaining rival, Valdina Orphan, and beat him by three-quarters of a length to the wire. With Regards, weary, but still running, took third place four lengths farther back. King's Abbey, Dogpatch, Rounders, Bless Me, Trelawny, and Anticlimax completed the field of nine in that order.

Equals Omaha's Time.

Shut Out ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, which equaled the record for the stake, which was set by Omaha in 1935. It was one-fifth of a second slower than Discovery's track record.

The purse carried a gross value of $88,250, richest offered in America this season. The net value to the winner's owner, Mrs. Payne Whitney, was $69,700.

Shut Out, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Belmont stakes, and other important events this season, was the 3 to 2 favorite in the betting, his mutuel prices being $5, $2.80, and $2.40 across the board. Valdina Orphan, which was the 2 to 1 second choice, together with his stablemate, Rounders, returned $2.80 and $2.40 for place and show. With Regards, the 5 to 1 third choice, paid off at $3.20 to show.

Arcaro Shows Skill, Daring.

In his outstanding performance Arcaro showed not only a fine judgment of pace but also the willingness to take a chance. To a certain extent he was lucky in finding racing room along the rail while he was moving up on the curve. He had to make a decision. He made it boldly and it worked.

A more timid rider might have chosen to go to the outside—and he might have got himself beaten in the process, just as Shut Out might have been beaten if he had been pinched off after Arcaro had committed him to a path along the rail. As things worked out, Shut Out found clear sailing to the head of the stretch. There Arcaro sent him up to the inside of With Regards and then to the outside of Valdina Orphan. All the way there wasn't an inch of ground wasted.

When Starter Roy Dickerson sent the field away, With Regards, breaking from the No. 1 post position, forged out ahead of the pack as had been expected. They were all away well except King's Abbey, which was flatfooted at the start and sluggish at getting out of the gate.

Two Fight for Lead.

Careening into the clubhouse turn, With Regards was a length ahead of his nearest rivals. Valdina Orphan, Rounders, and Bless Me were striding along side by side. Trelawny, too, was up there at this stage. On the swing around the curve, the leaders maintained their relative positions while Shut Out was settling into eighth place with only King's Abbey behind him.

They went into the backstretch and settled into the long straight run. For a brief space With Regards was out in front by a length while the Valdina entry was running side by side in second place. Then the anticipated duel between With Regards and Valdina Orphan developed.

Shut Out Moves Up.

With Caroll Bierman braced up in his stirrups, the Orphan, full of run, moved up alongside With Regards. Johnny Longden, rider of With Regards, was reluctant to engage in a killing duel, but he had no choice.

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

WARD BEATS WEHRLE, 7 AND 6; CAPTURES AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Corp. Marvin [Bud] Ward of the United States army air corps, stationed at Fort George Wright, Wash., held a small homecoming celebration yesterday at the Tam o' Shanter Country club by defeating Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., 7 and 6, in the 36 hole final match for the All-American Amateur golf championship. The corporal is a native of the state of Washington, but he has always thought kindly of our town since he won his first national amateur championship here at North Shore in 1939. The first is emphasized because he is still the national amateur boss, off his hectic second victory in Omaha last summer.

After yesterday's performance, there is little doubt the tigerish young man from the Pacific northwest is still the greatest competitor in amateur golf. For 11 holes, he and Wehrle put on the best man-to-man fight ever seen on a Chicago fairway. They were even at the 12th tee, and four under par, only four under. Then the Wehrle game began to stray a mite, and no wandering swinger ever left the Ward sights. He kept firing on the remaining seven holes until he had a four up midway advantage.

Coasts to 7-up Lead.

At the intermission, Bud allowed if he could win two of the first four afternoon holes, he might win. None of his listeners quite believed his intention to rest on that, coming from a lad who has the killer instinct as Ward has. All he did was take the first three afternoon holes, two with birdies, and coast to a seven up advantage thru the 27th. Three halves, in a birdie and two pars, were enough to close it out, and the corporal then walked in with his pretty bride of four weeks, who hasn't missed a shot since he began play in the tournament last Monday.

The professionals who were sandwiched around the Ward-Wehrle morning gallery, which reached 2,000 at the outset of the back nine, looked wistfully at the putting work of the Corporal and Wehrle. Bud took 13 on the front side greens against Wilf's 14 and Ward needed only 27 coming home to Wehrle's 31. In all, Ward had nine one-putt greens on the morning round. He finished with a 68, four under par, against Wilf's 72, and in the afternoon he knocked another three shots off of the card

[Continued on page 6, column 5.]

Pros in Revolt Over Numbers; Two Withdraw

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

A small sized revolt was threatened in the $15,000 Tam o' Shanter golf tournament at Tam o' Shanter yesterday when Joe Kirkwood, the veteran trick shot artist from Abington, Pa., refused to wear his number and the tournament committee stood steadfast on its rule that all contestants must be so designated. As a result of the impasse, Kirkwood, who was in eighth place with a score of 144, even par, for 36 holes, was disqualified.

In explaining his stand, Kirkwood said: "I've been playing golf for 25 years and I don't propose to start plastering a number on my back at this time. I offered to put the number on my caddie or my golf bag, but under no circumstances on my back. Nothing was said to me in advance about wearing a number."

The incident grew in proportions during the luncheon intermission when many of the assembled professionals threatened to follow Kirkwood's example and withdraw from the tournament if the committee insisted on the no numbers, no play rule.

It subsequently developed that President George S. May of Tam o' Shanter had entered into an agreement with the tournament committee of the Professional Golfers' association to turn over 15 per cent of the tournament proceeds to the PGA benevolent fund in return for the pros' agreement to wear numbers as a gesture to the public. The rest of the proceeds are to be turned over to the Army Emergency Relief fund.

Apparently the PGA officials had not passed word of the agreement along to the pros, many of whom were not aware that they were to be numbered until their arrival in Chicago. The abortive revolt came to a sudden end when the agreement between the two bodies was pointed to the players.

Tommy Armour of Medinah was the only other player in the first of 87 professionals and amateurs who joined Kirkwood in a refusal to wear his number. Tommy who had scored a 72—74—146 for 36 holes withdrew from the tournament in protest.

Lon Warneke and Cubs Win from Phils, 4-1

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25. — Lon Warneke, who had last won a ball game for the Cubs in 1936, linked the intervening years tonight with his first victory since again becoming a member of the Chicago club. He was the Warneke of old as he held the Phils to five hits, the Cubs winning, 4 to 1.

It was the lean Arkansan's 90th victory as a Cub, against 61 defeats. It was his seventh of the season, against six defeats, and his 184th in the big leagues, against 110 defeats. The complete record was amassed with the Cubs and Cards.

Third Time's the Charm.

Lon had made two previous attempts to start his second winning string with the Cubs, but had been knocked out by the Giants and the Phils. His victory also was notable

[Continued on page 4, column 7.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	65	29	.691	....
Boston	53	40	.570	11½
Cleveland	54	43	.557	12½
St. Louis	50	47	.515	16½
Detroit	47	51	.480	20
CHICAGO	39	53	.424	25
Philadelphia	39	62	.386	29½
Washington	37	59	.385	29

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia...... 2; Chicago 1
[10 innings.]
New York......... 7; Detroit 2
Washington.......10; Cleveland 6
[13 innings.]
Boston............ 9; St. Louis............ 8
[10 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Phila. at Chgo. [2]. Wash. at Cleve. [2].
Boston at St. L. [2]. N. Y. at Detroit [2].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	65	28	.699	....
St. Louis	58	33	.637	6
New York	49	44	.527	16
Cincinnati	48	44	.522	16½
CHICAGO	46	49	.484	20
Pittsburgh	42	48	.467	21½
Boston	38	59	.392	29
Philadelphia	25	66	.275	39

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago............ 4; Philadelphia 1
St. Louis.......... 6; Boston 3
Pittsburgh........ 4; Brooklyn 1
Cincinnati......... 8; New York........... 6

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Phila. [2]. St. L. at Boston [2].
Pittsb's at Brk. [2]. Cinc'ati at N. Y. [2].

ATHLETICS SPOIL LEE'S FIRST 1942 START; DEFEAT SOX IN 10TH, 2-1

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Phil Marchildon, the Canadian member of Connie Macks' Athletic forces, blocked off Thornton Lee's attempt yesterday to feature his maiden 1942 start with a triumph for the White Sox. The Canadian, who beats 'em all, as indicated by 12 victories, proved himself an artist at squirming out of trouble, his skill in this respect holding off James Dykes' stick wielders until he personally could engineer a decisive 10th inning run. The score was 2 to 1.

While Lee lost, there was nothing wrong with his arm that couldn't have been effectively cured by a few base hits, properly timed, from the bats of his associates. For a time he was wild, this tendency giving the Macks their first run. He showed no traces of the shoulder ailment picked up during spring training, however, and breezed along to a six-hitter, two of the wallops helping to produce the winning run.

Phil Blasts a Double.

Marchildon's part in the finishing touch was a two bagger into the left field corner at the start of the 10th. Mike Kreevich bunted to one side of the plate and Tom Turner, not noticing that third was unguarded, whipped a throw in that direction. Fortunately it plunked Dario Lodigiani, who was rushing in, thinking the bunt might become his property. As a result Marchildon reached third, and Kreevich first with none out. Then Elmer Valo dumped a Texas league single in short center and Marchildon scooted home.

Lee escaped trouble, despite two passes and a pair of wild pitches in the third, so in the fourth he increased the quota of gifts, but his luck failed to hold. Eric McNair walked and was doubled on Bob Johnson's tap to Lee. Then Dick Siebert and Pete Suder walked. Alumnus Billy Knickerbocker punched a single past Luke Appling and that was the end of Lee's no-hit string, Siebert scored on the blow to give the A's a 1 to 0 edge which proved shortlived.

Appling Doubles and Scores.

Marchildon, who also turned out three free tickets in the third, but without suffering thru his liberality, met up with Appling at the start of the fourth and the Georgia delegate immediately took steps to get the Sox into the hit column and also to pull the Macks back into a tie. Appling did his bit by doubling to left. He moved over to third on Wally Moses'

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

Negro Players to Get Tryouts with Pirates

New York, July 25 [Special].—The Pittsburgh Pirates, mired in sixth place, will grant tryouts to several colored ball players next week, President Bill Benswanger admitted here today.

"Colored men are American citizens with American rights," Benswanger said. "I know there are many problems connected with the question but, after all, somebody has to make the first move."

Benswanger doesn't remember the names of the players who will go thru their paces at Forbes field. "Some paper called me up and asked me if I'd allow certain members of the Colored National league to try out for my team," he said. "I agreed. I guess the players will come down at their own or the paper's expense."

Pittsburgh isn't the first club to look over a colored player this season. Last month Hans Lobert, Phil manager, looked over Roy Campinella, catcher of the Baltimore Elite Giants, and told him to sit tight until something develops.

The colored question came to the fore 10 days ago when Commissioner Landis announced that there had never been a ban against colored players in organized baseball, either expressly or otherwise.

Arlington Classic Chart

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a quarter. The Classic. Three year olds. Purse $50,000 added. Net value to winner, $69,700; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,500.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SHUT OUT [E.Arcaro]	126	9	8	7^{hd}	$6^{1\frac12}$	2^1	$1^{\frac34}$	GreentreeStable	1.50-1
†VAL. ORPHAN [C.Bierman].	126	2	2	$2^{2\frac12}$	2^2	$1^{1\frac12}$	2^4	ValdinaFarm	2.30-1
WITH REGARDS [J.Longden].	118	1	3	$1^{\frac12}$	1^{hd}	3^1	$3^{1\frac12}$	Mr.-Mrs.T.Grimes	5.20-1
KING'S ABBEY [G.Woolf] ...	118	4	9	9	$8^{\frac12}$	$4^{\frac12}$	$4^{1\frac12}$	L.B.Mayer	12.40-1
DOGPATCH [R.Neves]	121	5	4	$8^{2\frac12}$	7^{hd}	7^2	5^2	MilkyWayFms.	18.10-1
†ROUNDERS [J.Westrope] ...	118	3	1	$3^{\frac12}$	4^2	5^{hd}	$6^{\frac12}$	ValdinaFarm	2.30-1
BLESS ME [S.Young]	118	6	5	4^{hd}	$3^{2\frac12}$	6^2	7^2	E.R.Bradley	9.00-1
TRELAWNY [L.Haas]	118	8	7	5^2	$5^{\frac12}$	8^{hd}	$8^{\frac12}$	Mrs.E.Augustus	80.90-1
ANTICLIMAX [B.James]	121	7	6	$6^{1\frac12}$	9	9	9	HalPriceHeadley	30.80-1

†Valdina farm entry. Time, :23 1-5, :45 4-5, 1:10 1-5, 1:35 1-5, 2:01 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Shut Out, $5.00 straight, $2.80 place, $2.40 show; Valdina Orphan, $2.80 place, $2.40 show; With Regards, $3.20 show. Winner trained by J. M. Gaver. Went to post at 5:05. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SHUT OUT, steadied along for a half mile, came to the inside in the backstretch, moved up steadily on the second turn, got thru on the inside entering the stretch, and then, coming to the outside of VALDINA ORPHAN, gradually wore him down. VALDINA ORPHAN forced a fast pace, took command after three-quarters, and held on stubbornly under strong handling, but could not last. WITH REGARDS saved ground while showing excellent speed, readily gave way to VALDINA ORPHAN and later to SHUT OUT, and held on well.

A Contest . . . and a Spectacle!

That's the All-Star football game . . . . a battle between two mighty elevens . . . breath taking pageantry between halves . . . more glittering than the eight which have preceded it will be the one the night of Aug. 28 between the College All-Americans and the Chicago Bears in Soldiers' field. Get your tickets NOW. Over the counter at these places and these prices:

Tribune Tower, 9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
1 South Dearborn, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

~~$4.40~~, ~~$3.30~~, $2.20 and $1.10

There's a special campaign, too, for the purpose of raising

—$100,000—

for Army Emergency Relief. Donors will receive a 50-yard line ticket for each $100 contribution, with every cent going to the fund.

Address mail orders to
All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.
and make checks payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

10 TRIBUNE SWIM CHAMPIONS TO BE CROWNED TODAY

Five States Represented by 118 Finalists.

Swim Facts

Event—Thirteenth Chicagoland 100 yard free style swimming finals.

Place—California park pool, 3901 North California avenue.

Time—First semi-final of title events at 2 p. m. today.

Contestants—One hundred and eighteen boys and girls in 10 classes report to clerks at 1:30 p. m.; entries close at 1:50 p. m.

Transportation—Irving Park street cars to California avenue and walk one block south.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Ten boys and girls from a field of 118 finalists from five midwestern states will join the list of Chicagoland 100 yard swim champions this afternoon when the 13th annual meet is held in the California park pool, 3901 North California avenue. All contestants will report at 1:30 p. m. for their racing numbers and the first semi-final event will start half hour later.

Five states—Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan—are represented and 45 of the 118 qualifiers are from outside of Chicago. Twenty-three cities qualified swimmers for the ten championships in addition to 13 Chicago teams and a group of 19 boys and eight girls who live in Chicago and are not members of any swimming organization.

Kenosha Heads List.

The entry of five boys and two girls from the Kenosha, Wis., Youth Foundation heads the out of town list. The New Trier club of five boys from the north shore towns in New Trier township is matched by an entry of four boys and a girl from Wicker park, Hammond, Ind. Cedar Rapids and Clinton, Ia., each have sent two qualifiers to the finals of the annual meet which was inaugurated by the Chicago Tribune Charities in 1930.

The Skyline Athletic club of Chicago leads the metropolitan teams with an entry of 13, eoght of whom will compete in the girls' championships. Shawnee Country will be represented by five girls and will contest with the Skyline club for the girls' team trophy. A similar trophy will be awarded to the club scoring the most points in the boys' races.

The South Side Boy's club, Medinah A. C., Beilfuss Natatorium, and Midwest A. C. have qualified four swimmers each. Other Chicago teams are Independence park, Lincoln-Belmont YMCA, LaFollette park, Washington park, Griffith Natatorium, and Jackson Natatorium. Two sailors from Navy Pier also have qualified for the Class E title race.

Sanctioned by AAU.

All contestants qualified last week in preliminary 100 yard races which were held in Whealan pool, Cermak pool, Sherman park, and California park. These events were held with the coöperation of the Cook county commissioners and the Chicago Park district and the championships today are held under the sanction of the Central association of the Amateur Athletic union.

All qualifiers have been awarded gold medals for this distinction and all swimmers in the initial field of 1,000 who reported received souvenir bronze buttons. The 10 Chicagoland champions this afternoon will be awarded gold medals of the design which has been offered since the races started in 1930. That first year there were only four age classes. In 1931 the present age divisions were adopted and 114 boys and girls now hold Chicagoland honors.

New Champions in Class A.

The most interest in races each year, because it generally is impossible to predict the winners, are those for the 11 and 12 and the 13 and 14 year old youngsters. In the class A groups new champions always are crowned since no title holder may swim again in the class in which he won his gold medal. This may not be true today in the boys' class B race. Edward [Rusty] Garst of Madison, Wis., who won the class A medal last year, is outstanding in the class B division.

Riley Rogers of the South Side Boys' club, who won the class A championship in 1940, is Garst's most feared rival altho Arthur Billquist Jr., and Ross Lockwood of the Skyline A. C., and Jack Tully and Dick Hughes of the Kenosha team must be considered. Nineteen qualified in this age class for today's races.

Robert White of the Skyline team naturally is favored in the Class C competition for boys 15 and 16 years old since he won the 1941 Class B championship. Al Stanley, from Clinton, Ia., is entered in this race as are three boys from the New Trier club, Hugh McMullen, Phil Bucher, and Graham Davis. Bob Cummins of Peoria and James Bacon of Wicker park are included in the field.

Art Koblish of the Medinah club is outstanding in Class D. Two years ago he won the Class C championship. The senior Class E race may be a wide open affair, but Casey Jarosik of the Skyline team is highly regarded.

Promising Youngsters.

Class A in the girls' division has a number of promising youngsters including Betty Craig of Kenosha, Jean Gerhard of Beilfuss Natatorium, Polly Givler of Naperville, Ill., and Virginia Barthell of Peoria, Ill. Shirley Schweger, Shawnee's entry in Class C, won the 11 and 12 year old championship in 1940. Three former champions will compete in Class C. Frankie Rose has won both the A and B titles. Lois Wenzel won Class B in 1940, and Alice Miller took this title last year.

Marilyn Billquist is regarded highly in Class D. In Class E Barbara Ramser, representing Shawnee; Dorothy Dodson, Midwest A. C., and Lorraine Johnson from the Medinah club, are top flight swimmers.

Capt. Roy E. Davis is chief starter for the championship. Harry Berz is serve as judges, timers, and clerks.

IN THE SWIM FOR CHICAGOLAND LAURELS

Dorothy Dodson, the Midwest Athletic club's all around athlete, who is favored to win the Class E championship today in The Tribune's 13th annual Chicagoland 100 yard swimming races in California park pool. Miss Dodson is the Central AAU champion.

Decorative, but swimmers, too, are these four contestants. Left to right: Carolyn Ogden, who qualified for the Class E finals; Shirley Davis, also a Class E qualifier; Judy Sverdlin, who was beaten in the sectionals, and Mary Jane Kent, a Class D qualifier.

Here is Donna Lee Johansen, one of the threats for titular honors and a gold medal in Class B. Miss Johansen won her way into today's finals with a show of speed in the California park sectional races last week.

Among the outstanding swimmers in the Class D sectionals was Marilynn Billquist, who is expected to add to her record today of 20 consecutive victories in 50 and 100 yard sprints. She holds the Central AAU titles for those distances.

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Camp Grant.

COMPANY B thought it had a promising lightweight in Pvt. Arturo Lopez until the latter recently boxed Pvt. Clinton Hirata of the hospital department. . . . Hirata scored a second round technical knockout so now the boys of Company B aren't sure about what the future holds for Lopez. . . . On the same card, which was offered before 6,000 soldier spectators at Keep 'em Flying field, Corp. Clay Rowan, erstwhile professional light heavyweight from Stockton, Cal., pounded out a victory in four rounds over Johnny Rotal of Company A. . . . The Navajos clung to first place in the officers' softball tournament by winning one game, while the Mohawks remained in second position in the race for the championship by winning their only game. . . . The Comanches dropped into last place in the standing when they lost three contests in four days, scores being 6-5, 5-0, and 12-11. . . . Pvt. Alselm Pepp, former basketball player, whose home is in Chicago, is the tallest recruit at this camp. . . . He stands 6 feet 6 inches. . . . When Capt. J. P. Dicks, who is 5 feet 7 inches tall, saw Pepp he said, "Boy, there is a soldier every man in the camp must look up to." . . . Pvt. Joe Rogalski is basking in glory as a result of pitching Camp Grant to a 25 to 1 victory over the Hammond, Ind., semi-pro Braves a week ago. . . . It was Rogalski's sixth conquest in eight starts.

Navy Pier.

THE pier baseball team will meet Camp Grant in Camp Grant Tuesday and Fort Sheridan on the fort's field Aug. 4. . . . The pier players strengthened their hold on first place in the Chicago Federation league in the last few days by winning from Wilson Sporting Goods, 6 to 2, and Lyman Quirks, 7 to 4. . . . The game with Camp Grant will be the pier team's second against a service delegation, it having played Chanute field in Wrigley field yesterday. . . . The sailors and marines stationed at the pier are participating in mass boxing drills at Grant park pending completion of the new gymnasium, which is being equipped at a cost of $31,000. . . . Each class comprises 1,000 recruits. . . . Lieut. Jim McMillen, pier athletic director, says the hardening up program includes almost every sport except football, despite the fact Ray Frankowski, leading candidate for a place as guard on the College All-American football team, is a member of the pier personnel. . . . McMillen explained the boys are so busy attending school they will have no time to engage in this major sport. . . . Lieut. [j. g.] John Murphy, McMillen's assistant, issues boxing equipment repair work to Sam Frager, Chicago manufacturer, who was featherweight champion of Great Lakes in the last war. . . . Chief Specialist Claude Winterrowd will represent the pier in the National Skeet Shooting tournament at the Onondago Skeet club in Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 5 to 9. . . . The pier golf team conquered the Vocational School for Naval Instruction, 9½ to 2½. . . . Eddie Stream of company 16 was low for the pier with a 75.

Fort Sheridan.

SAM BERNARDI, golf pro at Old Elm club, will give an exhibition at the fort's new driving range in the first of a series of similar appearances to be made each week by outstanding players. . . . Corp. Sam Rufo, coach of Fort Sheridan's golf team and a native of Ravenna, O., completed arrangements for Bernardi's visit. . . . Marshall Johns of Chicago is being praised by fellow soldiers because of his feat of allowing Glenview only one hit while pitching Fort Sheridan to an 8 to 0 triumph recently. . . . This camp has acquired a new shortstop in Nick Kamzic, former member of the Green Bay, Wis., Bluejay team in the Wisconsin state league. . . . Kamzic, who also played semi-pro baseball in Chicago, once was a star athlete at Wilson Junior college and Kelly High school. . . . The Ohms set a new scoring record in the Power Softball circuit when they hammered out 34 hits while crushing the Stalwarts, 29 to 0. . . . This achievement gained them first place in team batting with a mark of .467. . . . In the individual averages Francis Simpson, Mixer outfielder, has a percentage of 1.000 as a result of getting three hits in as many times at bat in his first game. . . . The fort's softball representatives will meet the Ke-Nash-A Blue Streaks in Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 7 for the benefit of the USO and the army emergency relief fund. . . . The Elwood Ordnance plant softball squad will play the Mixers in Fort Sheridan Thursday afternoon. . . . The team from Elwood is undefeated in 10 starts.

Great Lakes.

STOREKEEPER MIKE STOLARIK was the man of the hour at this station as a result of going all the way to the semi-finals in the All-American Amateur Golf tournament before being eliminated by Corp. Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., Friday. . . . Coxswain Bob Davies, ex-basketball star at Seton Hall, and Miss Mary Helfrich, his home town sweethheart from Harrisburg, Pa., will be married Aug. 8. . . . Ensign James Currie, who captained the Great Lakes basketball delegation last winter and once played the game for Northwestern, stopped off at the station to say good-by to his old shipmates before departing for the east to report for sea duty. . . . Second Baseman Benny McCoy is the only member of Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's Bluejacket nine to appear in every game his team has played. . . . Third Baseman Ernie Andres was keeping him company until he suffered a wrist injury when hit by a batted ball while Great Lakes was losing to the Toledo Mudhens. . . Regimental competition in swimming was introduced to recruits last Tuesday. . . . The 5th regiment splashed to victory in a nip and tuck duel with the 1st regiment. . . . Swimmers on the winning team included W. R. Archer, G. J. Simone, J. Hubbard, M. Vidcovich, O. O. Olson, W. D. Todd, A. Blomberg, R. J. Malston, R. Mergenthal, and G. R. Baker, all apprentice seamen. . . . The race was a 10 man relay over a 350 yard course. . . . The Ensigns gained a first place tie with the Districts in the Officers' Softball league when they beat the Districts, 2 to 1, on Monday. . . . Ensign George Rung, guard on the station basketball team last winter, pitched four hit ball for the Ensigns, in addition to hitting a double which drove in the winning run. . . . The Districts will return to action against the Supplies Wednesday, while the Ensigns will resume play against the Dental-Medicals Friday. . . . Another contest Friday will involve Recruit Training and the Hospitals.

Chanute Field.

LIEUT. BOB MOSER, candidate for a starting position on the College All-American team which plays the Chicago Bears in Soldiers' field Aug. 28, has been assigned to duty in Chanute's physical training department. . . . Kenneth McGuire, who weighs 175 pounds, is thrown repeatedly by little Hek Kenney [138 pounds], wrestling coach at Illinois, during weekly rough and tumble classes at the field sports arena, but McGuire is fast learning the art and is not expected to be a stooge for Kenney much lnoger. . . . The Chanute Planesmen will meet the Lafayette Red Sox in an electric light game at Lafayette, Ind., Wednesday, and the Michigan City Cubs at Michigan City, Friday.

Hank Gornicki Beats Dodgers; First Victory

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 25 (AP).—Two streaks were ended today as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1, for their first triumph in five outings and the first Dodger setback in an equal number of starts. With the second place St. Louis Cardinals downing the Boston Braves, the reversal reduced Brooklyn's National league lead to six games.

Hank Gornicki, Pirate right hander, outpitched and outlasted Curt Davis of the Dodgers to gain his first triumph of the season. He yielded only six hits and held the Dodgers scoreless after the first inning, when Pete Reiser celebrated his return to the lineup by singling home the lone run after Arky Vaughan singled and went to second on a passed ball.

Gornicki pitched himself out of trouble on several occasions, forcing the Dodgers to leave nine runners stranded on the base paths. Score:

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cosca'rt,ss	4	0	0	2	1
Stew'rt,3b	4	0	0	4	0
V.R'ays,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Fletc'er,1b	4	2	2	9	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Barrett,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Gustine,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Lopez,c	4	0	1	5	0
Gorn'ki,p	4	0	0	2	4
	34	4	7	27	9

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Walker,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Bord'ay,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Vaug'n,ss	4	1	2	2	6
Reiser,cf	4	0	2	3	1
Med'ick,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Riggs,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Herm'n,2b	3	0	0	0	3
Owen,c	1	0	0	1	0
Sullivan,c	1	0	0	1	0
Davis,p	1	0	0	0	1
Head,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rowe,p	1	0	1	0	0
	*33	1	6	27	13

*Macon batted for Owen in seventh. Galan batted for Head in seventh, and Rizzo batted for Bordagaray in ninth.

Pittsburgh ....000 202 000—4
Brooklyn ....100 000 000—1

Errors—Riggs [2], Fletcher. Runs batted in—Reiser, DiMaggio [2], Fletcher, Gustine. Two base hits—Fletcher, Barrett, Vaughan. Three base hit—Fletcher. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Davis. Double play—Reiser to Riggs. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls—Gornicki, 3; Davis, 2. Strike outs—Gornicki, 4; Davis, 1; Rowe, 1. Hits—Davis, 7 in 5⅓ innings; Head, 0 in 1⅔; Rowe, 0 in 2. Passed ball—Lopez. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Jorda, Barr, and Magerkurth. Time—2:04. Attendance—11,314.

CARDINALS, 6; BRAVES, 3.

Boson, Mass., July 25 (AP).—Enos Slaughter slammed his eighth home run of the season today to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6 to 3 verdict over the Boston Braves and provide Pitcher Howie Krist with his eighth victory.

Slaughter's drive came in the fifth with two mates on base and furnished the exact margin by which the Red Birds whipped the faltering Braves. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brown,2b	5	1	3	3	3
T.Moore,cf	5	0	0	4	0
Sl'ghter.rf	4	1	2	5	0
Triplett,lf	4	0	0	3	1
Musial,lf	1	0	0	1	0
W.C'per,c	4	0	0	3	0
Kur'ski,3b	3	1	1	1	3
Sanders,1b	3	1	1	6	0
Marion,ss	4	0	3	1	1
Krist,p	4	2	0	0	2
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0	1
	37	6	10	27	11

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Holmes,cf	3	1	1	1	0
Ross,lf	5	0	0	4	0
F'ndez,3b	4	0	2	2	3
Lomb'di,c	2	0	0	1	0
Kluttz,c	2	1	1	2	1
West,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Waner,rf	4	0	0	6	0
Miller,ss	4	0	1	1	0
Sisti,2b	4	1	3	1	3
Tost,p	2	0	0	0	2
Donovan,p	0	0	0	0	0
H'chings,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Gremp	0	0	0	0	0
‡Masi	0	0	0	0	0
	*35	3	10	27	8

*Tobin batted for Donovan in seventh. †Batted for Hutchings in ninth. ‡Ran for Gremp in ninth.

St. Louis ....000 033 000—6
Boston ....100 011 000—3

Errors—Brown, Kurowski. Runs batted in—Slaughter [3], Brown, Marion, Holmes, Lombardi, Waner. Two base hits—Brown [2], Marion, Holmes, Sisti. Three base hit—Slaughter. Home run—Slaughter. Double plays—Kurowski to Brown to Sanders [2]. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Krist, 3; Gumbert, 1; Tost, 2. Struck out—Krist, 1; Gumbert, 1; Tost, 1; Donovan, 1; Hutchings, 1. Hits—Krist, 10 in 8⅓ innings; Gumbert, 0 in ⅔; Tost, 7 in 5⅓; Donovan, 1 in 1⅔; Hutchings, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Tost [Sanders]. Wild pitches—Krist, Tost. Winning pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher—Tost. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick, and Pinelli. Time—2:17. Attendance—2,546.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kas. City	54	44	.551	Louisville	48	50	.490
Milwaukee	55	45	.550	Ind'napolis	48	52	.480
Columbus	51	44	.537	Toledo	47	53	.470
Minneap'lis	52	50	.510	St. Paul	42	59	.416

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 3.
Louisville, 7; Minneapolis, 3.
Indianapolis at St. Paul postponed.
Toledo, 3; Kansas City, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 8; Newark, 7.
Baltimore, 7; Rochester, 1.
Montreal, 2; Jersey City, 2 [called end of ninth inning; dimout].
Syracuse, 1; Buffalo, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, 17; New Orleans, 8.
Birmingham at Knoxville, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood, 4; Los Angeles, 0.
San Francisco, 9; Oakland, 2.

REDS, 8; GIANTS, 6.

New York, July 25 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds snapped a four game winning streak for the New York Giants today, choking off a late inning rally to triumph, 8 to 6.

Trailing by eight runs as they came up in the seventh, the Giants tallied three times on singles by Mickey Witek and Mel Ott, an error, and a triple by Johnny Mize. Witek hit a two run homer in the eighth, his fourth of the year, to rout Gene Thompson and Ott blasted his 14th circuit clout off Joe Beggs in the ninth, but the rally fell two runs short. Score:

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Walker,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Marsh'l,rf	5	0	2	0	0
Frey,2b	3	0	1	4	4
Lamanno,c	5	1	0	5	1
M'C'm'k,1b	3	1	1	11	2
Tipton,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Haas,3b	5	1	3	0	2
Joost,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Thomp'n,p	4	2	1	1	0
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0	0
	38	8	13	27	13

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bar'l,3b-ss	5	0	1	2	3
Jurgess,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Werber,3b	2	1	0	0	1
Ott,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Mize,1b	5	0	3	9	0
Young,cf	5	0	1	3	0
Marsh'l,lf	4	0	1	2	2
Danning,c	3	1	1	3	1
Witek,2b	4	2	2	4	3
Lohrman,p	2	0	0	0	1
McGee,p	0	0	0	0	0
Koslo,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Barna	1	0	1	0	0
‡Schu'her	0	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*39	6	13	27	14

*Batted for McGee in seventh. †Batted for Koslo in eighth. ‡Ran for Barna in eighth.

Cincinnati ....001 302 200—8
New York ....000 000 321—6

Errors—Witek, Danning, Werber, Frey, W. Marshall. Runs batted in—Walker [2], Thompson, M. Marshall [2], Frey, Tipton, Haas, Ott [2], Mize [2], Witek [2]. Two base hits—Haas, Frey. Three base hit—Mize. Home runs—Witek, Ott. Double plays—Lohrman to Jurges to Mize; Joost to Frey to F. McCormick; Jurgess to Mize; Haas to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Lohrman, 4; Thompson, 2; Adams, 1. Struck out—Thompson, 4; McGee, 1. Hits—Lohrman, 12 in 6 innings [none out in 7th]; McGee, 0 in 1; Adams, 1 in 1; Thompson, 11 in 7⅓; Beggs, 2 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Lohrman [Walker]. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan, and Reardon. Time—2:24. Attendance—8,696.

Californians to Meet in Middle States Net Final

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25 (AP).—Margaret Osborne of San Francisco and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., gained the final round of the middle states women's lawn tennis singles meet today. Miss Osborne defeated Doris Hart of Miami, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday, except night game between St. Louis and Philadelphia.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Brooklyn	3127	464	841	37	40	.269
St. Louis	3062	429	813	40	31	.266
Chicago	3231	363	807	48	44	.250
New York	3111	397	775	63	20	.249
Pittsburgh	2975	361	738	36	21	.248
Boston	3261	338	782	55	35	.240
Philadelphia	2993	231	696	29	23	.233
Cincinnati	3055	331	695	44	27	.227

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Brooklyn	87	3	2459	953	78	.978
New York	62	2	2427	1066	83	.977
Boston	82	8	2543	1124	99	.974
Chicago	72	3	2568	1121	101	.973
Cincinnati	88	7	2471	1027	101	.972
Pittsburgh	77	3	2372	988	102	.971
St. Louis	74	7	2412	949	105	.970
Philadelphia	94	2	2346	1059	123	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pressnell, Chi.	3	0	2	0	3	.667
Feldman, N. Y.	12	2	5	1	2	.417
Thompson, Cin.	13	1	5	0	2	.385
Reiser, Brk.	300	64	105	7	44	.350
Lombardi, Bos.	204	22	71	8	38	.348
French, Brk.	26	4	9	0	5	.346
Maynard, N. Y.	61	4	21	2	14	.344
Warneke, St.L.-Chi.	32	2	11	0	4	.344
H. Walker, St. L.	77	17	26	0	9	.338
Medwick, Brk.	334	46	112	3	64	.335
Dietz, Pitt.	15	0	5	0	0	.333
Sturgeon, Chi.	12	1	4	0	1	.333
Kurowski, St. L.	126	25	41	4	15	.325
Musial, St. L.	256	54	82	7	30	.320
Phelps, Pitt.	144	12	44	6	21	.306
Fletcher, Pitt.	282	54	86	5	42	.305
Novikoff, Chi.	290	30	88	5	40	.303
Mize, N. Y.	356	64	107	19	73	.301
Slaughter, St. L.	336	53	100	7	54	.298
Nicholson, Chi.	353	45	105	9	48	.297
Riggs, Brk.	98	14	29	2	13	.296
Elliott, Pitt.	347	47	102	8	62	.294
Pollet, St. L.	17	2	5	0	5	.294
Triplett, St. L.	96	14	28	1	14	.292
Murtaugh, Phil.	276	33	80	0	19	.290
Young, N. Y.	62	7	18	1	12	.290
Lamanno, Cin.	222	25	64	10	33	.288
W. Cooper, St. L.	254	34	72	5	33	.283
F. Walker, Brk.	202	26	57	3	35	.282
Danning, N. Y.	281	25	79	1	23	.281
Hack, Chi.	337	57	93	4	27	.276
Owen, Brk.	217	32	60	0	28	.276
Head, Brk.	29	4	8	0	4	.276
T. Moore, St. L.	302	46	83	3	23	.275
Litwhiler, Phil.	350	34	96	7	35	.274
P. Waner, Bos.	212	33	58	1	22	.274
Holmes, Bos.	352	33	96	3	20	.273
Vaughan, Brk.	295	50	80	0	27	.281
Tobin, Bos.	74	10	20	5	11	.270
Koy, Cin-Phil.	198	18	53	4	24	.268
Kluttz, Bos.	142	16	38	1	23	.268
Wasdell, Pitt.	214	21	57	2	24	.266
Barna, N. Y.	188	24	50	6	38	.266
Jurges, N. Y.	282	32	74	2	13	.262
M. Marshall, Cin.	256	26	67	3	22	.262
Galan, Brk.	107	13	28	0	13	.262
Ott, N. Y.	333	66	87	13	52	.261
Marion, St. L.	257	35	67	0	33	.261
McCullough, Chi.	219	24	57	2	17	.260
Frey, Cin.	321	47	83	1	25	.259
F. McCormick, Cin.	320	38	83	10	60	.259
Lopez, Pitt.	166	10	43	1	15	.259
Brown, St. L.	360	38	93	1	51	.258
O'Dea, St. L.	120	13	21	5	25	.258
Barrett, Pitt.	249	46	64	0	20	.257
Riddle, Cin.	35	1	9	0	1	.257
Sanders, St. L.	196	28	50	5	32	.255
Dallessandro, Chi.	102	11	26	2	16	.255
Fernandez, Bos.	354	40	90	6	38	.254
Herman, Brk.	346	49	88	2	42	.254
Sullivan, Brk.	75	9	19	0	10	.253
Haas, Cin.	325	37	82	4	36	.252
Miller, Bos.	370	34	93	4	27	.251
Cavarretta, Chi.	319	42	79	3	33	.248
Etten, Phil.	286	18	71	5	28	.248
Rizzo, Brk.	161	26	40	3	23	.248
Bartell, N. Y.	174	32	43	1	15	.247
DiMaggio, Pitt.	286	39	70	10	40	.245
W. Marshall, N. Y.	316	35	77	8	44	.244
Stringer, Chi.	292	30	71	8	33	.243
Merullo, Chi.	351	38	85	2	21	.242
Witek, N. Y.	295	28	71	3	27	.241
Camilli, Brk.	286	49	69	14	55	.241
Northey, Phil.	204	13	49	3	17	.240
Reese, Brk.	339	49	81	2	28	.239
Glossop, Phil.	330	25	79	3	28	.239
Hernandez, Chi.	88	5	21	0	6	.239
Gremp, Bos.	147	9	35	3	16	.238
Walters, Cin.	63	9	15	2	9	.238
Hamlin, Pitt.	21	2	5	0	4	.238
Goodman, Cin.	161	16	38	0	10	.236
Russell, Chi.	195	23	46	5	30	.235
Crespi, St. L.	239	26	56	0	28	.234
C. Melton, N. Y.	47	5	11	0	5	.234
Roberge, Bos.	60	9	14	1	6	.233
West, Bos.	281	33	65	10	29	.231
Mooty, Chi.	26	3	6	0	2	.231
Gilbert, Chi.	114	10	24	0	5	.211
Scheffing, Chi.	30	2	6	1	3	.200
Foxx, Chi.	141	19	27	3	14	.191

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kimball, Brk.	2	0	Adams, N. Y.	3	3
Hutchings, Bos.	1	0	Beggs, Cin.	3	3
Feldman, N. Y.	1	0	Fleming, Chi.	2	2
Rowe, Brk.	1	0	McGee, N. Y.	2	2
Macon, Brk.	1	0	Pressnell, Chi.	1	1
French, Brk.	11	1	Heintzelman, Pitt.	8	9
Krist, St. L.	7	1	Wilkie, Pitt.	4	5
Wyatt, Brk.	10	3	Bithorn, Chi.	5	7
M. Cooper, St. L.	12	4	R. Melton, Phil.	6	9
Dickson, St. L.	3	[illegible]	Riddle, Cin.	4	6
Beazley, St. L.	11	4	Hubbell, N. Y.	4	6
Lohrman, SL-NY	8	3	Sunkel, N. Y.	3	3
Davis, Brk.	9	4	Butcher, Pitt.	5	8
C. Melton, N. Y.	11	5	Tobin, Bos.	8	13
Passeau, Chi.	14	7	Schmitz, Chi.	3	5
Walters, Cin.	12	6	Lanning, Pitt.	3	5
Casey, Brk.	4	2	Derringer, Cin.	4	7
Webber, Brk.	2	1	Javery, Bos.	6	12
Starr, Cin.	12	7	Koslo, N. Y.	3	6
Allen, Brk.	8	5	Earley, Bos.	3	6
Klinger, Pitt.	6	4	Hamlin, Pitt.	2	4
Head, Brk.	6	4	Thompson, Cin.	2	4
Olsen, Chi.	6	4	Shoun, St.L.-Cin.	1	2
Higbe, Brk.	10	7	Nahem, Phil.	1	2
Tost, Bos.	8	6	Hughes, Phil.	5	11
Salvo, Bos.	4	3	Si Johnson, Phil.	5	11
Sain, Bos.	4	3	Podgajny, Phil.	4	9
Sewell, Pitt.	10	8	Mooty, Chi.	2	5
Carpenter, N. Y.	8	7	Errickson, Bos.	2	5
VanderMeer, Cin.	9	8	Wallace, Bos.	1	3
Lee, Chi.	10	9	Hoerst, Phil.	3	10
Schumacher, NY	7	7	Donovan, Bos.	1	4
Warneke, StL-C.	6	6	Erickson, Chi.	1	6
Gumbert, St. L.	4	4	Naylor, Phil.	0	5
White, St. L.	4	4	Pearson, Phil.	0	3
Lanier, St. L.	4	4	Beck, Phil.	0	1
Pollet, St. L.	4	4	J. Moore, C.-St.L.	0	1
Dietz, Pitt.	3	3			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Boston	3078	441	847	64	41	.275
New York	3135	454	826	60	31	.263
Cleveland	3206	398	838	42	37	.261
St. Louis	3239	464	843	61	24	.260
Philadelphia	3370	367	855	23	23	.254
CHICAGO	3042	357	764	17	70	.251
Washington	3213	393	802	25	52	.250
Detroit	3293	366	808	51	31	.245

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cleveland	105	6	2527	1100	95	.974
St. Louis	85	12	2510	1086	97	.974
New York	126	1	2470	1083	93	.974
CHICAGO	75	5	2401	1051	91	.974
Boston	114	2	2405	1062	97	.973
Philadelphia	82	13	2633	1102	118	.969
Washington	79	11	2465	997	110	.969
Detroit	73	4	2594	1118	135	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Lyons, Chi.	41	7	15	0	10	.366
Cronin, Bos.	49	5	17	3	15	.347
Doerr, Bos.	316	39	107	12	64	.339
Williams, Bos.	307	76	104	19	89	.339
Wright, Chi.	190	33	64	0	35	.337
Gordon, N.Y.	315	41	105	7	58	.333
Dean, Clev.	60	3	20	0	6	.333
Criscola, St.L.	109	12	36	1	9	.330
Pesky, Bos.	351	56	114	0	22	.325
Spence, Wash.	378	58	122	4	54	.323
Ruffing, N.Y.	50	5	16	1	11	.320
Fleming, Clev.	340	49	107	11	59	.315
Ross, Det.	112	12	35	2	16	.313
Stephens, St. L.	369	55	115	9	64	.312
W. Dickey, N.Y.	161	16	50	0	17	.311
Lindell, N.Y.	13	2	4	0	2	.308
Boudreau, Clev.	323	35	98	1	42	.303
N. Harris, Det.	277	45	84	7	31	.303
L. Newsome, Bos.	53	4	16	0	5	.302
Ryba, Bos.	10	1	3	0	1	.300
D. DiMaggio, Bos.	368	68	110	10	32	.299
Heath, Clev.	328	54	96	9	62	.293
Laabs, St. L.	311	58	91	18	66	.293
J. DiMaggio, N.Y.	363	68	106	14	67	.292
Case, Wash.	253	46	74	1	21	.292
Judnich, St. L.	265	43	76	6	38	.287
Johnson, Phil.	346	48	98	10	56	.283
Henrich, N. Y.	341	59	96	10	54	.282
Hassett, N. Y.	316	51	89	3	30	.282
McQuillen, St.L.	220	21	62	2	32	.282
Keltner, Clev.	366	49	103	6	55	.281
McCosky, Det.	373	47	104	5	27	.279
Mills, Clev.	147	16	41	1	17	.279
Estalella, Wash.	291	47	81	7	46	.278
Strange, St. L.	36	3	10	0	5	.278
Kolloway, Chi.	360	44	99	2	45	.275
Campbell, Wash.	218	21	60	2	30	.275
Appling, Chi.	339	51	93	2	27	.274
Suder, Phil.	297	34	81	2	35	.273
Clift, St. L.	324	65	88	5	34	.272
Miles, Phil.	162	19	44	0	13	.272
Blair, Phil.	339	36	92	4	41	.271
Haynes, Chi.	15	2	4	0	4	.267
Kreevich, Phil.	363	51	96	1	28	.264
McQuinn, St. L.	352	57	93	8	52	.264
Valo, Phil.	266	40	70	0	28	.263
Lupien, Bos.	218	22	57	2	33	.261
Priddy, N. Y.	115	14	30	1	11	.261
Cramer, Det.	405	41	105	0	31	.259
Siebert, Phil.	386	38	100	1	46	.259
Moses, Chi.	368	44	95	4	33	.259
York, Det.	367	56	95	14	52	.259
Hockett, Clev.	368	61	95	6	30	.259
Higgins, Det.	316	41	82	8	54	.259
Weatherly, Clev.	294	37	76	4	28	.259
Gutteridge, St. L.	395	59	102	1	39	.258
Wagner, Phil.	206	17	53	1	25	.257
Keller, N. Y.	316	59	81	12	45	.256
Sullivan, Wash.	129	13	33	0	19	.256
Cullenbine, St. L.-Wash.	243	32	62	4	31	.255
Turner, Chi.	138	14	35	2	17	.254
Bloodworth, Det.	377	40	95	9	46	.252
Tabor, Bos.	333	37	84	5	43	.252
Knickerb'ker, Phil.	214	18	54	1	12	.252
Marchildon, Phil.	52	2	13	0	6	.250
Wynn, Wash.	48	3	12	0	6	.250
Radcliff, Det.	48	4	12	1	10	.250
A. Smith, Clev.	36	3	9	0	3	.250
Vernon, Wash.	370	47	92	3	42	.249
Rizzuto, N. Y.	301	36	75	2	39	.249
Finney, Bos.	210	36	52	1	22	.248
R. Kennedy, Chi.	301	26	74	0	30	.246
Hayes, Phil.-St. L.	151	18	37	1	11	.245
Crosetti, N. Y.	276	48	67	4	23	.243
Tebbetts, Det.	269	18	65	0	20	.242
Fox, Bos.	186	30	45	1	31	.242
Hoag, Chi.	282	33	68	0	22	.241
West, Chi.	116	12	28	0	17	.241
Fowler, Phil.	29	1	7	0	2	.241
Chartak, N. Y.-Wash.-St. L.	221	35	53	7	32	.240
Rosar, N. Y.	138	12	33	1	24	.239
Peacock, Bos.	134	9	32	0	10	.239
Zuber, Wash.	21	4	5	0	1	.238
Repass, Wash.	256	29	61	2	21	.238
Judd, Bos.	42	8	10	2	3	.238
Kuhel, Chi.	315	52	74	4	37	.235
G. Dickey, Chi.	51	2	12	1	9	.235
Tresh, Chi.	146	13	34	0	10	.233
Lodigiani, Chi.	70	3	16	0	8	.229
Humphries, Chi.	51	4	11	0	3	.216
Wells, Chi.	24	4	5	1	3	.208

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chase, Bos.	2	0	A. Smith, Clev.	7	7
Lindell, N. Y.	2	0	Benton, Det.	6	6
Manders, Det.	2	0	Car'quel, Wash.	4	4
Wade, Chi.	1	0	V. Ken'dy, Clev.	4	4
Ap'ton, Chi-St. L	1	0	Terry, Bos.	4	4
Borowy, N. Y.	9	1	Murphy, N. Y.	4	4
Caster, St. L.	6	1	Ferens, St. L.	2	2
Chandler, N. Y.	10	2	Ferrick, Clev.	1	1
Heving, Clev.	5	1	Hanning, St. L.	1	1
Donald, N. Y.	7	2	White, Det.	7	8
Hughson, Bos.	10	3	Dietrich, Chi.	6	7
Gorsica, Det.	3	1	Milnar, Clev.	5	6
Bagby, Clev.	10	4	Masterson, Wash	4	5
Bonham, N. Y.	10	4	Breuer, N. Y.	4	5
M. Brown, Bos.	5	2	Humphries, Chi.	6	8
Hol'gs'th, St. L	6	3	Sundra, Wa-St. L	3	4
Ruffing, N. Y.	9	5	Embree, Clev.	2	3
Bridges, Det.	7	4	Newsom, Wash.	7	14
Trucks, Det.	7	4	Trout, Det.	6	12
Dobson, Bos.	6	4	Hudson, Wash.	5	10
Lyons, Chi.	7	5	Newhouser, Det.	4	8
Dean, Clev.	7	5	Zuber, Wash.	4	8
Auker, St. L.	11	8	Ryba, Bos.	1	2
Marchildon, Phil.	11	8	Christopher, Phil	2	6
Ross, Chi.	4	3	Henshaw, Det.	1	3
Gomez, N. Y.	5	4	Besse, Phil.	2	7
Haynes, Chi.	5	4	Fowler, Phil.	2	7
Wynn, Wash.	8	7	R.A.Har's, SL-P	2	8
Galehouse, St. L	8	7	Wilson, Wash-Dt	1	4
Wolff, Phil	9	8	Knott, Phil.	2	9
C. L. Harris, Phil	9	8	E. Smith, Chi.	2	16
Wagner, Bos.	9	9	Trotter, St. L-W	0	2
Niggeling, St. L	8	8	Shirley, Phil.	0	1
Harder, Clev.	8	8	Butland, Bos.	0	1
Newsome, Bos.	7	7	Eisenstat, Clev.	0	1
Judd, Bos.	7	7			

INDIANS LOSE TO SENATORS IN 13TH INNING, 10 TO 6

Game Tying Rally Fails to Help Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., July 25 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians unloosed a characteristic ninth inning rally for four runs today, but the result was only to make everybody's dinner hour later because Washington, thanks to George Case's single and Bill Zuber's effective relief pitching, finally blasted out a 10 to 6 triumph in 13 innings.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Case,rf	7	2	4	1	0
Spence,cf	6	2	2	3	0
Cul'bine,3b	4	1	1	3	2
Estal'la,lf	7	1	2	1	0
Vernon,1b	7	0	2	10	2
Evans,c	5	1	2	9	0
Early,c	0	0	0	3	0
Sullivan,ss	5	1	2	3	0
Clary,2b	4	2	1	4	3
Newsom,p	3	0	0	1	1
Zuber,p	1	0	0	1	0
	*50	10	16	39	8

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Peters,ss	4	1	0	1	3
Boudr'u,ss	3	1	1	3	1
Weath'y,cf	7	1	1	4	0
Keltner,3b	6	1	3	0	3
Heath,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Flem'g,1b	5	0	0	14	1
Gaffke,rf	5	0	1	5	0
Mack,2b	2	1	0	2	2
Hegan,c	1	0	0	5	1
Denning,c	3	0	0	1	0
Desautels,c	0	0	0	1	1
‡Kennedy	0	1	0	0	0
Grimes,2b	2	0	0	1	1
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrick,p	2	0	0	0	3
Eisens't,p	0	0	0	0	0
Embree,p	1	0	0	0	1
	†48	6	8	39	16

*Campbell batted for Evans in twelfth. †Mills batted for Ferrick in seventh. Desautels batted for Eisenstate in ninth, and Mills batted for Embree in thirteenth. ‡Ran for Desautels in ninth.

Washington ....222 000 000 000 4—10
Cleveland ....001 010 004 000 0— 6

Errors—Vernon [2], Newsom. Runs batted in—Cullenbine [2], Case [3], Evans, Clary, Estalella [2], Keltner [2], Boudreau [2], Weatherly, Heath. Two base hits—Spence [2], Estalella, Weatherly, Heath. Three base hits—Boudreau, Estalella. Stolen bases—Case [3], Heath, Vernon, Hegan, Spence. Sacrifices—Newsom, Sullivan, Zuber. Double play—Ferrick to Peters to Fleming. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Cleveland, 11. Bases on balls—Newsom, 4; Zuber, 4; Smith, 1; Ferrick, 1; Embree, 4. Strike outs—Newsom, 8; Ferrick, 1; Embree, 5; Zuber, 1. Hits—Newsom, 8 in 8 2-3 innings; Zuber, 0 in 4 1-3; Smith, 5 in 1 1-3; Ferrick, 5 in 5 2-3; Eisenstat, 1 in 2; Embree, 5 in 4. Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Embree. Umpires—Rue, Grieve, and Basil. Time—3:42. Attendance—2,500.

RED SOX, 9; BROWNS, 8.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox made 20 hits off an assortment of St. Louis pitchers to day, but had to go to the 10th inning before they could beat the Browns 9 to 8. The Browns did a bit of slugging themselves, banging out 11 hits but their collection included only two doubles, while the Red Sox had two triples by Dom DiMaggio, a triple and two doubles by Tony Lupien, and a double by Ted Williams. Score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
DiM'gio,cf	6	2	3	6	0
Pesky,ss	6	2	3	4	4
Lupien,1b	6	3	5	9	0
W'liams,lf	4	1	2	3	1
Doerr,2b	6	0	3	3	4
Cronin,3b	2	0	0	0	1
Tabor,3b	2	0	0	0	1
Fox,rf	5	1	1	1	0
Finney,rf	1	0	1	0	0
Conroy,c	3	0	1	4	1
Judd,p	3	0	1	0	1
Brown,p	1	0	0	0	0
Ryba,p	1	0	0	0	0
	46	9	20	30	13

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
G'ridge,2b	6	1	4	2	1
Clift,3b	3	1	1	2	1
Hanning,p	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton,p	0	0	0	0	0
McQ'n,1b	3	1	0	10	0
Laabs,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Steph'ns,ss	4	2	2	1	3
McQ'len,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Criscola,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Chartak,rf	2	0	0	3	1
Sewell,c	2	0	0	3	1
Ferrell,c	2	1	0	2	1
Auker,p	2	0	0	1	1
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	2
B'rdino,3b	2	2	2	1	1
	*39	8	11	30	12

*Judnich batted for Appleton in ninth.

Boston ....011 003 030 1—9
St. Louis ....010 011 041 0—8

Errors—Sewell, McQuillen, McQuinn, Conroy. Runs batted in—Judd, Doerr [5], Stephens, Gutteridge [2], Lupien, Williams, Criscola [3]. Two base hits—Lupien [2], Williams, Berardino, Criscola. Three base hits—DiMaggio [2], Lupien. Stolen bases—Lupien, Fox. Sacrifice—Auker. Double plays—Doerr to Pesky to Lupien; Chartak to Sewell; Auker to McQuinn; Ferrell to Berardino. Left on bases—Boston, 15; St. Louis, 13. Bases on balls—Judd, 7; Brown, 3; Ryba, 1; Auker, 1; Appleton, 2. Hits—Judd, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; Brown, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; Ryba, 3 in 3 innings; Auker, 17 in 7 1-3 innings; Caster, none in 2-3 innings; Hanning, none in no innings [pitched to two batters]; Appleton, none in 1 inning; Ferens, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—Hanning [Conroy]. Winning pitcher—Ryba. Losing pitcher—Ferens. Umpires—Stewart, Hubbard, and McGowan. Time—3:55. Attendance—2,435.

YANKEES, 7; TIGERS, 2.

Detroit, Mich., July 25 (AP).—The New York Yankees pushed the Detroit Tigers deeper into fifth place in the American league today, winning for the second straight day, 7 to 2, as Fordham Hank Borowy registered his 10th triumph against a single defeat. He scattered seven hits in hanging up his fourth straight victory and his fourth of the year over the Tigers.

The Yankees pounded four Detroit hurlers for 14 blows and drove Starter Virgil Trucks off the mound in the fourth inning when they scored their first four runs. He absorbed his fifth beating against seven triumphs.

Joe Gordon paced the Yankee attack with two singles and a home run. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hassett,1b	6	1	2	8	3
Rolfe,3b	6	0	2	1	2
Henrich,rf	5	0	2	1	0
DiMag'o,cf	2	0	1	4	0
Keller,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Gordon,2b	5	2	3	2	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	2	4	3
Hemsley,c	5	2	1	4	1
Borowy,p	5	0	0	2	2
	42	7	14	27	12

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Blood'h,2b	4	0	1	2	6
Cramer,cf	4	0	0	4	0
McCos'y,lf	4	0	2	0	0
York,1b	4	0	1	13	0
Harris,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Tebbetts,c	3	1	1	4	0
Hitch'k,ss	2	0	0	1	3
Frank'n,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Trucks,p	1	0	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	1
White,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Gehring'r	1	0	1	0	0
Wilson,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*32	2	7	27	11

*Radcliff batted for Henshaw in sixth and Ross batted for Hitchcock in eighth. †Batted for White in eighth.

New York ....000 400 003—7
Detroit ....001 000 010—2

Errors—Gordon, DiMaggio, York, Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Hitchcock, Gehringer, Hassett [3], Gordon [2], Keller, Hemsley. Two base hits—Henrich [2], DiMaggio, Keller, Higgins. Home run—Gordon. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Double plays—Hassett to Rizzuto to Hassett; Borowy to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 13; Detroit, 3. Bases on balls—Trucks, 2; Henshaw, 3. Struck out—Borowy, 2; Trucks, 3; White, 1. Hits—Trucks, 7 in 3⅓ innings; White, 2 in 2; Henshaw, 1 in 2⅔; Wilson, 4 in 1. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Losing pitcher—Trucks. Umpires—Passarella, Summers, and Pingras. Time—1:55. Attendance—9,457.

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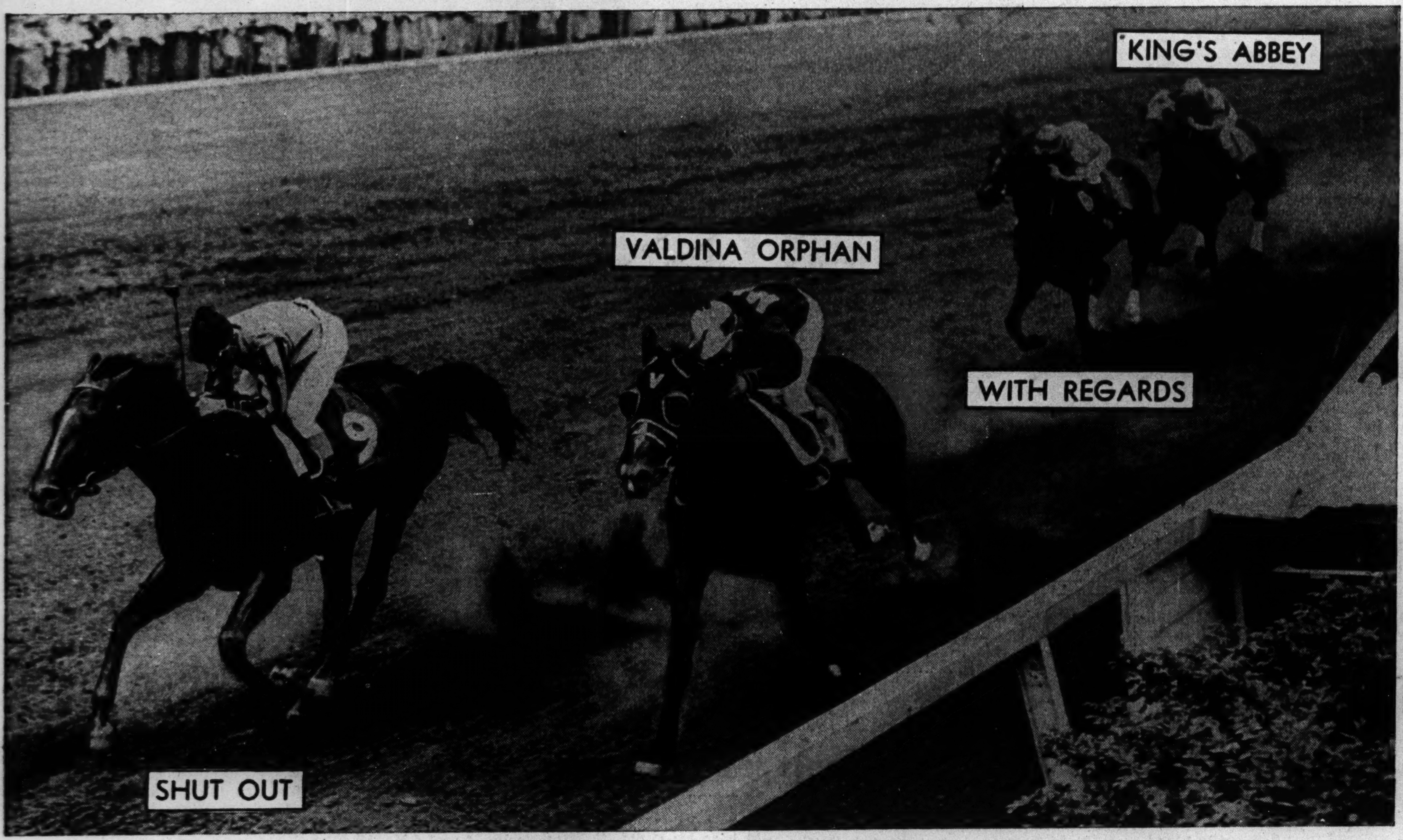
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
HEY, FANS!
"IT'S MOIDER!"
..We wuz Robbed!"
DEM LOVELY BUMS
in a double-header of Laughs—and red-hot baseball that'll have you standin' on your seat!
"IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"
WITH
LLOYD NOLAN • CAROLE LANDIS
plus... IRENE DUNNE in "Lady in a Jam"

Shut Out Wins $88,250 Arlington Classic—Nelson Ties Course Record to Take Tam o' Shanter Open Lead



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Shut Out, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, crosses finish line three-quarters of a length in front of Valdina Orphan in yesterday's running of the $88,250 Arlington Classic stakes. With Regards was third, four lengths back of Valdina Orphan. Shut Out was timed in 2:01 2-5.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Corp. Marvin (Bud) Ward and Mrs. Ward pose with All-American Amateur trophy which Ward won by defeating Wilford Wehrle, 7 and 6, in final at Tam O'Shanter.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss MeriKay Howard was among those in crowd of 50,000 who watched Classic from Post and Paddock club.

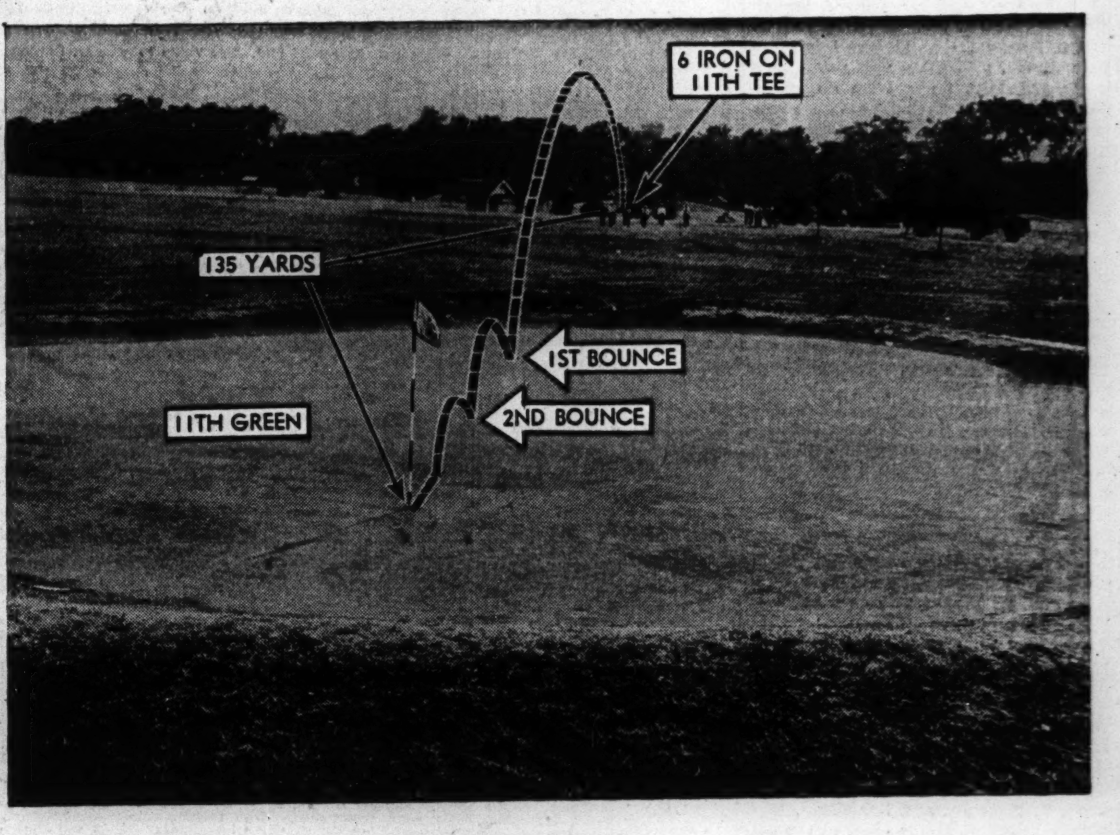
(Story on page 4, Sports.)

Mrs. Daggett Harvey enjoys lunch in Post and Paddock club before seeing Shut Out score victory in Classic.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 4, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

Ben Hogan protests wearing number in Tam O'Shanter Open by shifting it below belt.



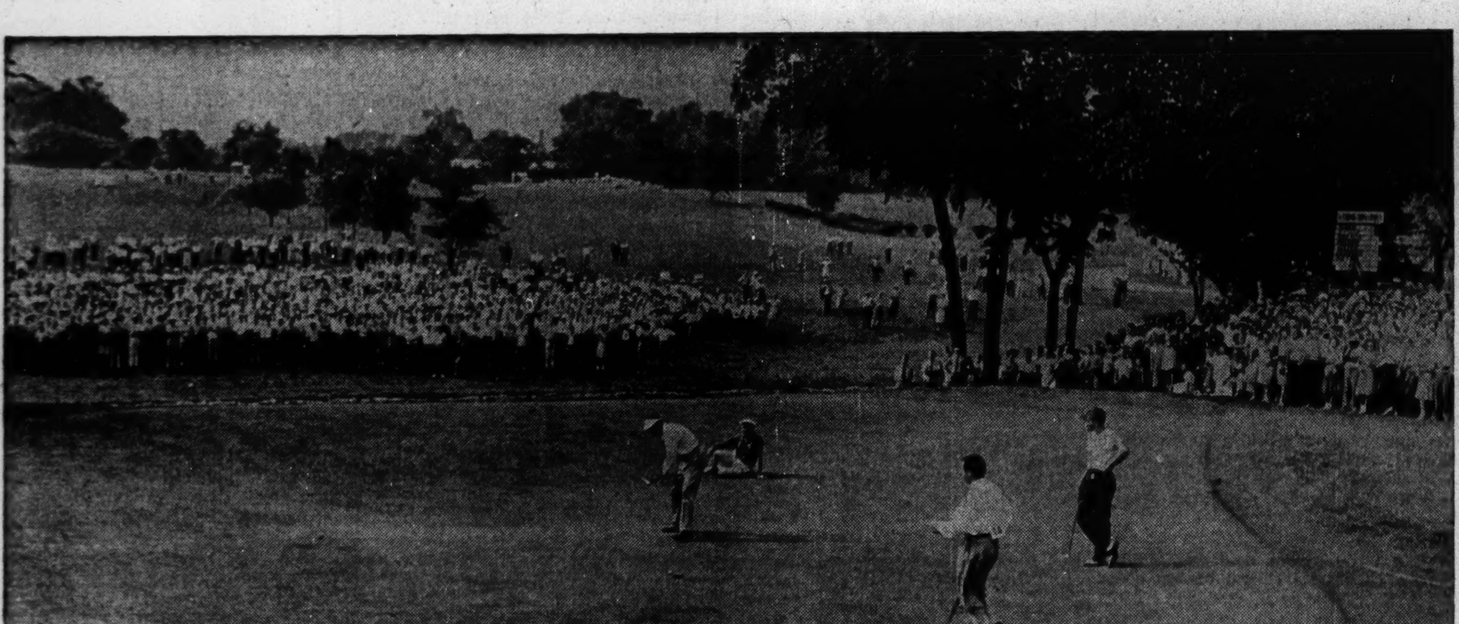
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Photo-diagram of Byron Nelson's hole-in-one on the 11th hole in Tam o' Shanter Open. Nelson used 6 iron to within 20 feet of pin after which it bounced twice and rolled into cup. Nelson took 54 hole lead with 203.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

Joe Kirkwood (left), disqualified after revolt against wearing numbers in Open and Tommy Armour, who withdrew for same reason, watch tourney from clubhouse.

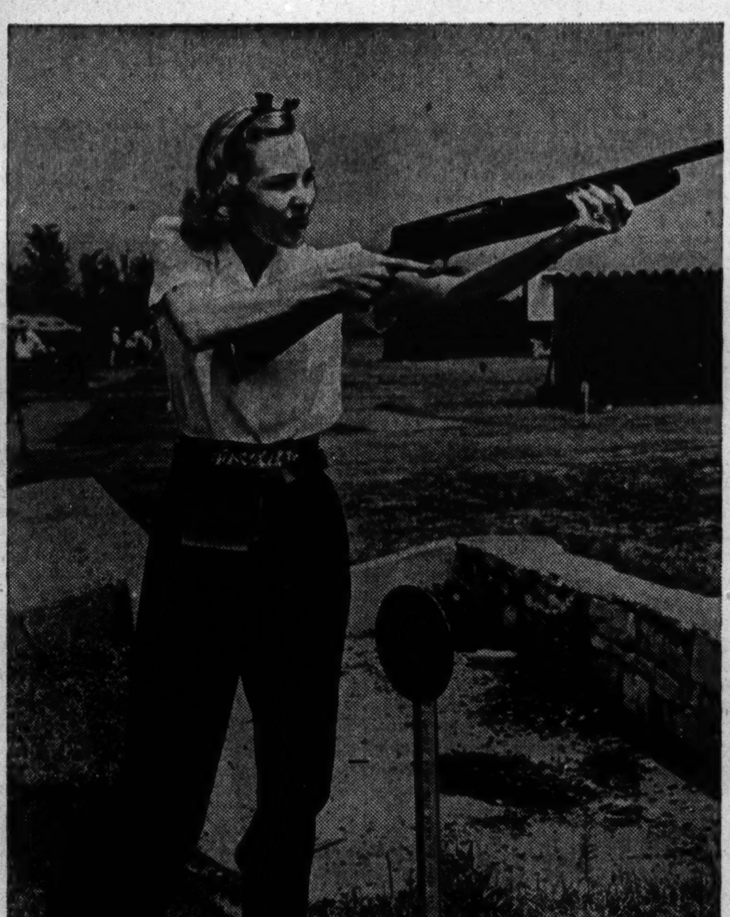
[Associated Press Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Nelson comes to end of brilliant 65 round in Open which tied Tam o' Shanter course record. His seven foot putt for a 64 and prize of $750 is shy two inches. His 65 included eagle on No. 10.

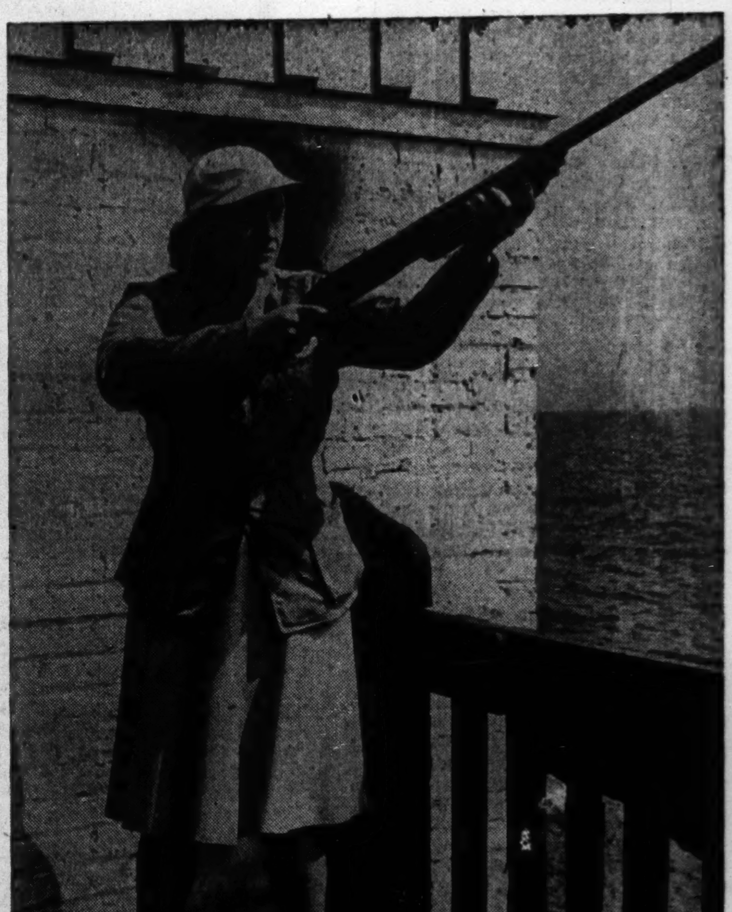
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. J. L. Younghusband, defending champion, as she fired yesterday in state meet at Lincoln Park Gun club.

(Story on page 5, Sports.)



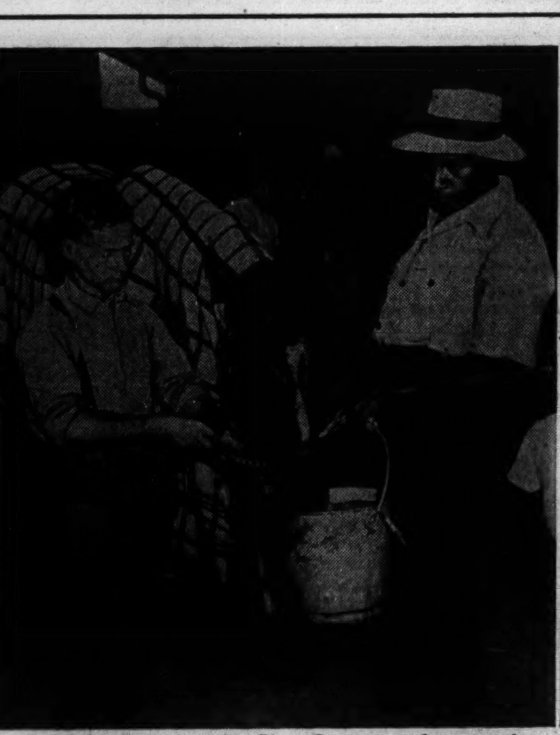
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Potter Palmer III., who made excellent start in state skeet tourney with high scores in two events.

(Story on page 5, Sports.)

A GLIMPSE OF A WINNING COMBINATION AFTER VICTORY IN ARLINGTON CLASSIC

Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney's star, is justly rewarded with bunch of carrots after victory in Arlington Classic.



A drink of water suits Shut Out, too, after running mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, tying stake record.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Jockey Eddie Arcaro signs silks he wore aboard Shut Out. They will be sold to aid United Service Organizations fund.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro serves cake and ice cream to buddies in jockey room following winning ride in $88,250 stake. The custom goes back to first Classic.

A kiss from Mrs. Arcaro makes day complete for Jockey Eddie, whose ride on Shut Out was a combination of daring and skill.

WOMEN ESCHEW FALL FASHIONS AT ARLINGTON

BY ELEANOR PAIGE.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

The running of the Classic usually brings a preview of fall fashions to Arlington Park, but there was no black satin at the track yesterday. On the contrary, the women at the Post and Paddock club and in the Jockey club looked as summery as could be, and any who were in dark dresses, like Mrs. Laurence H. Armour, wife of the president of the Post and Paddock, for instance, wore white accessories. By some coincidence—or perhaps it was navy orders—the navy officers present eschewed their white dress uniforms without exception, and all of them, from ensigns to commanders, appeared in khaki. One young ensign when asked the reason for the lack of white uniforms replied that he himself simply hadn't had time to change.

Mrs. Armour, who always is a stunning figure, yesterday was wearing a black, thin silk dress with an accordion plaited skirt, and short sleeves of the plaits which carried across the back of the frock to simulate a deep collar. With it Mrs. Armour wore a wide brimmed snowy white sailor hat, and long white gloves, and carried a white leather purse.

Mrs. Wright's Costume Admired.

Mrs. Warren Wright's Arlington costumes always are handsome, too, and yesterday the curious who looked at her as the owner of Whirlaway, who made an exhibition run, admired her suavely simple white crêpe dress with its draped three-quarter length sleeves. On her head was a flat little pancake sailor combination hat of fine white straw trimmed with navy blue veiling and one pink rose, which was mounted at the edge of the brim, instead of at the crown.

If Mrs. Russell Forgan's daughters had had their way Mrs. Forgan would have had no money left over for betting as debutante Joan and subdeb Florence bombarded her with pleas to buy all their war stamp corsages. They were among a dozen or more young women selling stamps during the afternoon. Mrs. Forgan, who was wearing a white dress delicately printed in a lacy black pattern; Mrs. T. Clifford Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie Jr. and her sister, Mrs. Fuller Mitchell, spent most of the afternoon in the Armour box.

Many Family Parties.

There were many family parties yesterday at the running of Arlington's richest race of the season. With the Silas Strawns were the Wesly M. Dixons, the James Cathcarts, Miss Patricia Cathcart, Congressman Charles Dewey, Silas Cathcart, and Wesley Dixon Jr. In Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall's family luncheon party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Simmons, Mr. Marshall Jr., and Lieut. Comm. and Mrs. Edwin Brashear. Tom Taggart Jr. of French Lick, Ind., had with him his sister, Mrs. Thomas Sinclair of Indianapolis, and her son, Ensign Thomas Sinclair, who is stationed here, and Mr. Taggart's daughter, Miss Eva Taggart.

There were more uniforms present than on most previous days of this Arlington meeting. Lieut. [J. G.] Samuel Sutphin added dash to the box in which sat Miss Lee Cudahy, Eleanor Cochrane, Miss Anna Ryerson, Bobby Coleman, and Charles Wacker. Lieut. Melville Hall, Lieut. Clinton Frank and his pretty wife, the former Frances Price, and Lieut. and Mrs. Gardner Brown were some of the other officers and wives present.

The custom of wearing bows in the hair is fast taking hold, judging from the number of young women present yesterday who have adopted this fashion. Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr. had pinned two large blue velvet bows in her blonde hair. Mrs. Paul L. Fentress dressed her locks with a flat tailored bow of navy to match the navy belt of her white shirtwaist frock. Miss Merrill Hubbard and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, were among the few young ladies wearing hats and their were large, floppy brimmed ones of straw.

Show Tickets for the Ladies.

Mrs. Joseph Magnus and Mrs. James B. Westcott started the afternoon off well by cashing show tickets in the astonishing amount of $17.60 each. Mrs. Westcott's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth Kirkland, Mrs. James S. Kemper, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterkin Jr. With Mrs. Paul Rowan was a visitor from the east, Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop, who formerly lived in Lake Forest. Mrs. Rowan's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, had their son and daughter, Gustavus Jr. and Miss Jane Swift, in their box.

Mrs. John L. Kellogg, in an enchanting dress that combined gold and gray and a huge hat of black with gold and red feather butterflies climbing up its high crown, had her daughters, Miss Jean Kellogg and Mrs. John Goodwillie, with her. Robert F. Carr's guests were the Allyn Warrens and her sister, Miss Mae Press, the Walter Carrs, and Charles O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon were among Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hughes' guests. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norris were with the Charles A. McCullochs. Others in the gay throngs were Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. William S. Farish Jr. of Houston, Tex.; Miss Eleanor and Miss Barbara McClurg, the latter wearing an intriguing circus print on natural linen; Mrs. William B. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Collins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ames, Mrs. Donald R. McLennan, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Noyes, Miss Margaret Noyes, and Miss Virginia Frey of Milwaukee; the Champ Carys, the Abner Stillwells, Countess Guy de Baillet-Latour, Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett, Mrs. Charles W. McNear, and the Edgerton Throckmortons and their daughters, Miss Hope and Miss Caryl Casselberry. Mrs. Cudahy's frock was different and becoming, a frock of natural linen, with a yoke and sleeves of navy blue chiffon.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

[COPYRIGHT: BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.]
JULY 25, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Claiming. Out of chute. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Track fast.

Horse and jockey	Owner	Eq odds
DARBY DALLAS [Thornburg]	ElderadoFarm	16.50-1
TRY FLIGHT [L.Barney]	J.V.Akers	4.60-1
WONANA [T.Atkinson]	H.Herendeen	43.70-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00-1
YANK BOMBER [S.Brooks]	Mrs.M.Bleser	24.20-1
[illegible]	H.M.Collins	25.50-1
GRAY MYSTERY [Murphy]	[illegible]	17.50-1
NEW ENGLANDER	[illegible]	17.10-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	8.90-1
CHICO	C.E.Lenahan	17.50-1
UNCLE FRED [E.Wielander]	[illegible]	50.70-1
[illegible]	I.M.Severson	63.80-1

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs [chute]. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Eq odds
BRIARGO	3.80-1
JACKOBACK	3.70-1
LAZARUS	2.40-1
CLOUDY WEATHER	4.10-1
DONNAGINA	24.40-1
[illegible]	20.60-1
DEVIL'S FRIEND	23.50-1
[illegible]	21.50-1
[illegible]	81.70-1
WARFIELD	94.20-1
CHANCE STAR	69.40-1
FLOY G.	164.20

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Eq odds
ALNED	3.70-1
LIMITATION	19.50-1
DAVID B. JR.	9.50-1
UNCLE WALTER	4.30-1
RUSTY GOLD	7.10-1
[illegible]	7.00-1
[illegible]	31.50-1
[illegible]	32.80-1
[illegible]	12.00-1
[illegible]	16.00-1
BONZAR	6.70-1

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Mile. Out of chute. Claiming. Purse $1,200.

Horse and jockey	Eq odds
MANY LANDS	23.00-1
DEPOSIT	10.50-1
DOUBLE TAKE	2.60-1
[illegible]	32.70-1
[illegible]	17.90-1
[illegible]	1.40-1
JULIET	9.70-1
[illegible]	41.70-1
GAL ANN	8.20-1

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] Clang handicap.

Horse and jockey	Owner	Eq odds
SIGNATOR [J.Richard]	WoolfordFarm	4.70-1
BEST SELLER	[illegible]	1.80-1
SMACKED	[illegible]	9.30-1
WOOF WOOF	[illegible]	3.40-1
SALES TALK	[illegible]	4.10-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	25.20-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	26.80-1
NO COMPETITION	[illegible]	3.40-1

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Chart on first page.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50; to groom of winner, $10.

Horse and jockey	Eq odds
HASTY KISS	5.00-1
MASCULINE	5.20-1
WEST-HO	25.40-1
[illegible]	9.20-1
[illegible]	8.40-1
[illegible]	3.90-1
[illegible]	19.40-1
[illegible]	6.60-1
[illegible]	16.50-1
[illegible]	12.00-1
[illegible]	33.90-1

[illegible] five-eighths, and, getting to the front, gradually drew clear. MASCULINE, a sharp factor from the start, took command under pressure after three-quarters, but could not last. WEST-HO raced wide, responded to pressure entering the stretch, and closed well.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $1,210. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50; groom of winner, $10.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St			Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GOLD FLAG [L.Balaski]	116	5	5	6hd	3½	2²	1²	M.Lowenstein	7.30-1
CANTATA [L.Barney]	106	8	6	5hd	1¹	1hd	2¹	M.A.Waldheim	3.10-1
MISS BAKER [J.Haritos]	111	1	2	7¹½	5hd	3¹	3hd	NeedmoreStable	3.60-1
TUSCO [S.Brooks]	116	2	3	8½	7¹	4½	4²½	Mrs.G.B.Scallon	23.80-1
ALSPUR [D.MacAndrew]	116	4	4	3hd	8½	7²	5hd	C.Lang	16.50-1
MISTUCKY [G.South]	111	7	8	9½	4hd	6½	6²	Mrs.C.C.Norman	17.20-1
MISS BONNIE [E.Wielander]	111	3	1	1¹	2hd	5¹	7²	D.J.Gleeson	7.80-1
JIM LIPSCOMB [F.Grill]	116	6	9	4²	9	9	8⁴	Mrs.H.Friedberg	11.10-1
DES GRIEUX [J.Thornburg]	111	9	7	2½	6½	8²	9	EldoradoFarm	11.00-1

Time, :24 3-5, :48 4-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 2-5, 2:00. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gold Flag, $16.60 straight, $8.20 place, $5.20 show; Cantata, $5.40 place, $3.60 show; Miss Baker, $3.60 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 6:09. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

GOLD FLAG started up on the outside after three-eighths, was under strong pressure the last quarter and, after getting to the front gradually, drew clear. CANTATA had speed, saved ground most of the way and held on well, but was no match for the winner. MISS BAKER was shuffled back soon after the start, rallied after a half mile and closed well.

SHUT OUT WINS CLASSIC STAKES, $69,700 PURSE

[Continued from first sports page.]

Almost at once they were locked in a head and head struggle.

Meanwhile, Arcaro had dead aim on both of them. Realizing he couldn't fool with either of those horses, Eddie refused to let Shut Out drop too far off the pace. Ignoring all the others, he kept his mount several lengths off the leaders, passing all those which failed to keep up. Going into the far turn, With Regards and Valdina Orphan still were side by side. Shut Out had moved into sixth position.

On the bend, Bierman called for a showdown and sent Valdina Orphan past With Regards. Meanwhile Arcaro had made his choice of a path thru which he would move with Shut Out. He began sending him up steadily along the rail. He passed Trelawny, he passed Rounders. At any moment a rival might have come over and pinched him off—but none did. Approaching the stretch, he passed Bless Me, too.

Orphan Game to Finish.

And now only two were ahead of him. The Orphan was out in front, winging along a length in the lead. With Regards, unable to withstand the Valdina colorbearer, was going wide enough to allow Arcaro to send Shut Out thru on the inside. Eddie drove his mount on. And as they straightened out for the run thru the stretch the Orphan still was a length and a half in the lead. But Shut Out was getting to him steadily.

In midstretch it became apparent that Shut Out would prevail—but Valdina Orphan was game as Arcaro drove his mount alongside. For a few strides they were head and head. Then gradually Shut Out took command and he was ready to draw clear as they went over the line.

Signator Triumphs.

Woolford farm's Signator displayed blazing speed in winning the $3,500 Clang handicap against the best sprinters at Arlington. He finished a length in advance of Best Seller after running the seven furlongs in 1:22 2-5. This was only two-fifths of a second slower than the world record established by Clang, the horse after which this handicap was named. Smacked was third.

A field of eight went to the post in this event, the betting being pretty well balanced. Best Seller was the 9 to 5 favorite with the entry of No Competition and Woof Woof at 3 to 1 and Signator at 9 to 2.

Smacked went right out to make the pace, with Signator close behind. Sales Talk, Woof Woof, and Best Seller followed as they went down the backstretch and into the turn. Halfway around the bend Jockey Jack Richards sent Signator up on even terms with Smacked. After a brief duel the Woolford color bearer got to the front.

Meanwhile Best Seller was moving up stoutly and launched a bid in the stretch. As they went into the last furlong it became apparent that Signator wasn't going to be caught. His pay-off was $11.40, $6.60, and $4.40.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:
Justicea, 105 [Jones]......14.00 6.20 3.80
Axelson, 110 [Ingess] 8.00 4.60
Sarong, 99 [Milligan] 3.60
Time, 1:43 2-5. Sparkling Heel, Okoole Maluna, Darby Deedee, Anita Chiquita ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lochlea, 109 [Guerin]...16.20 8.00 5.20
Bert W., 113 [Franklin].. 8.80 5.00
Bad Cold, 112 [Gonzalez] 3.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Briar Sharp, Darby Demon, Patricia A., Hazel F., and Sugarage ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Doll Baby, 105 [E.Guerin] 8.60 4.60 3.20
Hover, 103 [E. Higley].... 4.40 3.20
Wise Barrister, 110[M'l'g'n] 3.20
Time, 1:11 1-5. Night Rain, Clarcarole, and Kenty Miss ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Budgeteer, 109 [J.Higley].14.20 6.80 5.00
Plucky Teddy, 106 [Gu'n] 9.00 5.80
Daring Feat, 108 [Denton] 7.00
Time, 1:06 1-5. *Icy Run, *Tango Time, Kate's Silver, Glenock, Tower Miss, *Estelle N., Savage Sailor, *Hastings Girl, and Thalel ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Sea Marr'ge, 115 [Milligan].6.60 4.00 2.80
All Good, 112 [K. Knott].. 10.60 4.00
†Bl. Orchid, 104 [Higley].. 2.60
Time, 1:04 3-5 [new track record]. Valdina Punch, Hugabit, †St. Jock, Bold Captain, Eugene, and Chop Suey ran. †Tower stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000, Governor's handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
First of All, 111 [Guerin].10.00 5.00 3.40
Potranco, 119 [Bodiou].... 6.00 3.80
*Best Reward, 112 [Jones] 3.40
Time, 1:09 3-5 [new track record]. Tomluta, Displayer, Stalking, *Dispose, Camp Verde, Valdina Groom, and Flying Streak ran. *M. Wexler entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
String Music, 115 [Adams].10.20 5.00 3.20
Erin Torch, 112 [Guerin] 4.20 3.00
Gold Coin Miss, 99 [M'gan] 3.60
Time, 1:45 3-5. Must Go, Muskrat, Anahuac, and Sammy Ellegant ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 4 year olds and up, about 1 11-16 miles [turf course]:
Dogo, 121 [J. Higley] 4.40 3.40 2.40
Brown Bomb, 106 [Guerin] 3.40 2.60
Betrothed, 105 [Gleason] 2.20
Time, 2:55 3-5. The Anvil, Reigh Countess, and Oversight ran.

CUBS OPTION PAUL ERICKSON TO NASHVILLE

Paul Erickson, the Cubs' 200 pound right hander from nearby Zion City, yesterday was optioned to Nashville of the Southern association, according to Jim Gallagher, business manager.

Erickson, who won five and lost seven for the Cubs last year, was a regular starter when this season opened, but wildness cost him his opportunity. He had won only one game while losing six.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK.
Darby Dallas and Briargo................$255

DETROIT.
Justicea and Lochlea $121.20

GARDEN STATE PARK.
Pat O'See and Little Bolo...........$27.50

ROCKINGHAM PARK.
Valdina Secret and Sun Girl........$37.20

EMPIRE CITY.
Esthete and Cleo Louise...............$141

GARDEN STATE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Pat O'See, 118[J.Wagner] 5.20 3.30 2.60
Vee, 113 [R. Sisto]........ 3.60 2.60
Cantime, 109 [R. Howell] 4.00
Time, 1:00 2-5. ‡Nom de Plume, Medal Time, ‡Chance Oak, Quarter Time, Broadhead, §Sun Valley, §Kiddie's Image, Hypeasant, and Court Ball ran.
‡Patterson and Bromley entry. §Shaffer and Archer entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Little Bolo, 112[R.Sisto].. 9.60 4.60 2.90
Yes or No, 112[P.Roberts] 5.60 3.20
Hi Stranger, 120 [Howell] 2.40
Time, 1:12 1-5. Smiling Jack, Alimony Kid, Hardy Bud, He Said, †Crack Favor, †Beauzar, and Sir Bevidere ran.
†Brooks and Lacima stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Mr. Goose, 120 [Howell].. 7.30 4.90 3.60
Bright Acre, 115 [Pannell] 6.80 5.10
Toujour, 113 [Crawford].. 6.50
Time, 1:12 1-5. Abrupt, Flying Indian, Dinsen, Admiral Jim, Elder, Playade, and Electric ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Foray Song, 118 [J.Skelly].27.90 20.00 12.40
Quiz, 118 [W. Mehrtens].. 4.60 3.60
Ghost Hunt, 118 [R. Sisto] 20.40
Time, 1:06 4-5. Sarge, Harvest Hand, War Master, Duzit, Dally Juan, Hill Sun, Gala Light, Dizzy Heights, and Bold Salute ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Benjamin Franklin handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Cassis, 109 [F.Zufelt].....16.70 9.20 5.80
Zaca Gray, 104 [P.Roberts] 10.80 7.20
Salto, 114 [W.Mehrtens].. 4.10
Time, 1:10 1-5. Joe Ray, Phar Rong, First Fiddle, Sunset Boy, Hubbard, and Visiting Nurse ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Rosetown, 114 [Coule].... 5.10 3.10 2.50
Firebroom, 113 [Knapp].. 4.00 3.30
Rob. Morris, 115 [Meh's] 3.30
Time, 1:44. Aonbarr, Wood Robin, and Westnesia ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Trimly, 115 [E. Crowther] 4.60 3.40 2.80
White Front, 107 [Cl'gman] 4.50 3.40
Helen's Lad, 115 [Howell] 4.30
Time, 2:32 3-5. Uvalde, Stable, Grebe, and Wicket ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:
Betty'sB'by, 109 [D.Cling'n] 8.20 4.20 3.70
GallantOne, 111[B. Layton] 7.30 5.90
Rose Anita, 106 [T.C'ford] 6.60
Time, 2:05 4-5. Newark, Sunphantom, Navarin, Cartridge, Dizzy B., and John Adam ran.

A's Score in 10th to Beat Sox, Lee, 2-1

Tough, Lefty!

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kreev'h,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Kol'way,2b	4	0	0	3	5
Valo,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Hoag,cf	4	0	1	2	0
McNair,ss	4	0	0	3	5	Kuhel,1b	5	0	0	10	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	3	0	Appling,ss	4	1	1	2	2
Siebert,1b	4	1	0	15	1	Moses,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Suder,3b	3	0	0	1	6	Wright,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Kn'k'b'r,2b	4	0	2	3	4	Lodig'ni,3b	3	0	0	2	4
Swift,c	3	0	0	1	1	Turner,c	3	0	2	3	0
March'n,p	3	1	1	1	1	Lee,p	4	0	1	0	1
	33	2	6	30	18		33	1	7	30	12

Philadelphia ....000 100 000 1—2
Chicago ....000 100 000 0—1

Error—Turner. Runs batted in—Knickerbocker, Wright, Valo. Sacrifices—Lodigiani, Kreevich. Two base hits—Appling, Moses, Marchildon. Stolen bases—Moses, Kuhel. Double plays — Suder to Knickerbocker to Siebert [2], Lee to Kolloway to Kuhel, Lodigiani to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Lee, 4. Bases on balls—Marchildon, 5; Lee, 7. Wild pitches—Lee [2], Marchildon. Time—2:04. Umpires—Rommel and Quinn. Attendance—1,706.

[Continued from first sports page.]

infield out and scored on Taft Wright's fly to Kreevich.

It can't be said that the Sox were without scoring opportunities during the late stages of the affair. Nothing was done about a single with which Turner opened the fifth. Moses doubled and Wright walked with two out in the sixth but Moses was picked off second. Turner and Lee singled with one out in the seventh, then Don Kolloway grounded into a double play. The eighth and ninth also opened with singles and again there were no developments. But in the 10th, Marchildon made certain of his one run lead by setting down three in a row.

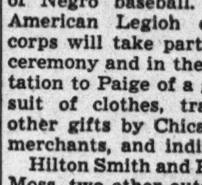
Taft Wright, the slugging White Sox outfielder, obtained a marriage license yesterday morning at the county building to wed Marie Prevatt, a childhood friend of his home town, Lumberton, N. C.

Before yesterday's game, Wright made the surprise announcement to his teammates. He said the marriage was set for later in the day, but would not give the exact time or place. Wright is 29 years old. Miss Prevatt, 31, was divorced April 23 of this year in Superior court.

The White Sox pitching end of the double header with the Athletics this afternoon will be handled by Ted Lyons and Eddie Smith. The enemy will employ Roger Wolff and C. Luman Harris.

PAIGE WILL PITCH AND CATCH GIFTS AT GAME TODAY

Leroy [Satchel] Paige, the Negro wonder, will have his inning today. It will be "Satchel Paige day"—the first he ever has had in some two decades of pitching—in Wrigley field this afternoon, with Paiges' team, the Kansas City Monarchs, who have held the Negro American league championship the last three years, meeting the Memphis Red Sox, their most formidable 1942 challengers, in a league double header.



Satchel Paige.

Fitting ceremonies will mark the activities before the first game gets under way at 1:30 with Paige opposing Verdel Mathis, top left hander of Negro baseball. The Gills Post American Legion drum and bugle corps will take part in a flag raising ceremony and in the pre-game presentation to Paige of a gold watch, radio, suit of clothes, traveling bag, and other gifts by Chicago organizations, merchants, and individuals.

Hilton Smith and Porter [Ankleball] Moss, two other outstanding pitchers, will pitch for the Monarchs and Red Sox, respectively, in the second game. Backing them will be two of the greatest lineups of players in Negro baseball history.

KANSAS CITY.	MEMPHIS.
Sims, cf	Hyde, rf
Allen, 2b	Bankhead, 2b
Strong, rf	Carter, 3b
Brown, lf	Robinson, cf
O'Neil, 1b	Taylor, 1b
Greene, c	McDaniels, lf
Cyrus, 3b	T. J. Brown, ss
Williams, ss	L. Brown, c
Paige, p	Mathis, p

Umpires—Bluitt, Young, and King.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Esthete, 113 [N. Wall]...14.60 4.70 3.30
Happy Lynn, 113 [Meade] 2.60 2.30
Meat Ball, 116 [Lindberg] 3.60
Time, 1:07 3-5. Kievres, Gaykis, Identic, Haripp, and Panthorn ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:
Cleo Louise, 110 [Renick].17.90 6.00 3.70
White Time, 120 [Meade] 3.40 2.70
Avoca, 103 [Wall]........ 3.20
Time, 1:09 3-5. Affair, Jack Rubens, Hegemon, Identity, Head Sea, High Luck, and Third Rail ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5¾ furlongs:
Our Victory, 113 [D.Meade] 4.00 3.00 2.40
Rarified, 116 [M. Berg].... 4.90 3.10
Orpheum, 116 [J. Stout]... 2.90
Time, 1:09 3-5. Budded, Favorite Trap, and City Bred ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:
Fogoso, 120 [N.Wall]........5.20 3.00 2.30
Bug Boy, 108 [J.Stout]..... 4.00 2.90
Psychiatrist, 108 [Lindberg] 2.80
Time, 1:08 4-5. Quadrant, Stevada, and Church Supper ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Yonkers handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Apache, 115 [J. Stout]..... 3.60 2.50 out
Boysy, 113 [D. Meade]..... 3.30 out
Barrancosa, 105 [N. Wall] out
Time, 1:43 1-5. [new track record]. Tola Rose ran.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up 1⅛ miles:
Over, 106 [Lindbergh]....20.50 7.70 3.30
Rise Above It, 102 [Wall] 5.20 3.00
Belle D'Amour, 111 [Love.] 2.40
Time, 1:52 3-5. Homeward Bound and Yankee Party ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Chalmac, 113 [J. Stout].... 5.50 3.30 2.70
Mission Step, 108 [L'ridge] 5.70 4.00
Gooseberry, 111 [I. Garza] 3.00
Time, 1:52 3-5. We Three, Traffic Rush, Northport, and Captain James ran.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Valdina Secret, 108 [Atk'n] 4.60 3.20 2.40
Private Earl, 108 [De Lara] 4.60 3.00
Misinterpret, 101 [Madden] 3.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Camayya, Valdina Rocket, Devil's Wit, Popendora, Kisses, Five A. M. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sun Girl, 115 [Seabo]....14.60 6.00 4.40
Two Kick, 109 [Chaffin].. 7.00 5.80
Tetra Rock, 114 [Lynch] 9.60
Time, 1:12 3-5. Marjorie S., Range Dust, Ballast Reef, Zacharias, and Knight's Duchess ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Prairie Dog, 115 [Moore] 8.20 3.00 2.40
Argella, 110 [Snyder].... 2.60 2.20
Wake Robin, 117[McM'len] 2.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Allegro, Flying Silver, and Atom Smasher ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Playfields, 109 [Madden].. 9.00 3.40 2.80
Powder Bluff, 109[Br'nelle] 3.00 2.60
Cherry Cobbler, 109 [Gross] 3.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Ask Me, Amy Reigh, Ticky Otis, Paircais, and Valdina Advice ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Proration, 117 [Snyder]...11.20 6.00 4.40
Wise Advice, 120 [J.Lynch] 14.00 5.80
Poacher, 111 [M.Peters]... 4.00
Time, 1:06 3-5. Skybound, Anthem, and Real Good ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Raceland handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Abrasion, 110 [Atkinson]. 8.40 4.20 2.80
Hysterical, 116 [De Lara] 8.00 3.80
Doubt Not, 112 [Thomp'n] 2.40
Time, 1:12. Night Editor, Fly Ty, and Marion Collins ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Lady's Count, 113 [Adair].18.00 7.60 2.80
Time Svelte, 106 [G. Seabo] 25.60 4.40
Irish Ivy, 105 [Brunnelle]. 2.20
Time, 1:48. Merrily Go, Superior, and Milkymoon ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Vulcanus, 118 [Peters].... 6.40 3.40 2.80
Panther Creek, 110 [Bru'le] 2.80 2.20
Betty's Broom, 108 [Adair] 3.00
Time, 1:48. Like Greenock, Hot Iron, Rambunctious, and Port Spin ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Temulac, 113 [Hettinger]. 9.00 4.40 4.20
Brooklandville, 113 [M're] 3.20 2.60
Ovando, 108 [J.Brennan].. 21.00
Time, 1:54 3-5. Don Pecos, Richestan, Country Lass, Dark Level, Zaltowna, and Strident ran.

$1,145,947 Bet on Classic Day; Track's 4th Largest Handle

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Arlington Park patrons yesterday wagered $1,145,947, the fourth largest single day's mutuel handle in the history of the track and the third largest Classic day wagering. Arlington's money record is $1,383,803, which was wagered on Classic day in 1930. The Classic day of 1929 and the mutuel handle July 4 this year also exceeded yesterday's figure.

The sixth race yesterday, in which Shut Out won the 3 year old championship, topped the day's figures with a total of $189,086 passing thru the cages. Yesterday's betting was divided as follows:

1st race	$ 83,919	6th race	$189,088
2d race	116,533	7th race	134,167
3d race	130,132	8th race	143,480
4th race	135,206	Daily double	61,240
5th race	153,184		

Arlington Park's total wagering for 30 days of the current meeting now is $16,108,554, as compared to a total of $15,563,070 for last year's 34 day meeting. It represents an increase in excess of 26 per cent.

Shut Out became the fifth favorite to win the Classic and his time of 2:01 2-5 tied the record for the race which was established by Omaha in 1935. Shut Out was only one-fifth of a second off Discovery's track record for the mile and a quarter. Other favorites to win the Classic were Gallant Fox in 1930, Cavalcade in 1934, Omaha in 1935, and Granville in 1936.

Eddie Arcaro gave the son of Equipoise one of the grandest rides in turf history. He made up distance by skillfully judging pace along the rail.

By his victory yesterday Shut Out won $69,700 and brought his all time earnings to $235,657. He now has won the Kentucky Derby, Belmont stakes, Yankee handicap, and the Blue Grass stakes in addition to the Classic which gives him the most convincing claim to the 3 year old championship. Shut Out will be shipped today to Saratoga, but Trainer John Gaver says he will be returned for the American Derby on Aug. 29 at Washington Park.

Maj. Ednyfed Williams, chairman of the Illinois racing board, entertained a party of six in the clubhouse. Before the first race he visited the jockey room and addressed the boys who had mounts in the Classic.

A number of the members of the original group that established the Arlington Park Jockey club watched the running of the 14th Classic. Among them were Charles McCullough, former chairman of the board; Harry H. Lobdell, Warren Wright, Thomas E. Wilson, Lawrence Stern, Gustavus F. Swift, Herbert Stern, Gen. Roy D. Keehn, Britton I. Budd, Laurance H. Armour, Weymouth Kirkland, Otto Lehmann, Leonard Florsheim, and Benjamin Marshall, architect of the Post and Paddock club.

Between the third and fourth races Whirlaway, holder of the all time record for earnings by winning the Suffolk Downs handicap, was exercised. Whirlaway is entered in the Arlington handicap next Saturday.

Most of the experts had the race figured correctly. The Tribune handicapper picked it one-two-three.

Lon Warneke and Cubs Win from Phils, 4-1

[Continued from first sports page.]

because it was the first he had ever scored under the lights.

Except in the fourth and fifth innings Lon never was in trouble. The Phils scored their lone run off him in the fourth and had a runner on third with one out in the fifth.

The Cubs pounced on their old nemesis, John Podgajny, for two runs in the first inning, and picked up their other two in the seventh when Rip Russell hit his seventh homer of the season and Stan Hack tripled, scoring Bob Sturgeon, who had singled. The triple came off Sam Nahem, who had relieved Podgajny when his hand was struck oy Sturgeon's line drive hit.

Hack Opens with Single.

Hack opened the game with a single to left and Lou Stringer followed with a single to center. After Lou Novikoff sacrificed, Bill Nicholson grounded out, Hack scoring. Stringer came in when Dom Dallessandro singled past third.

Ernie Koy singled past short for the Phils with one out in the fourth and Nick Etten sent him to third with a single to center. Koy then came home after Tom Livingston flied to Dallessandro.

Novikoff was hitless until he opened the eighth with a double to left center off old Si Johnson, third Phil pitcher. Lou was speared at the plate, tho, on Russell's third hit, a single down the left field foul line.

PLAY TWO TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25.—Claude Passeau and Bill Lee of the Cubs will oppose Tom Hughes and Rube Melton of the Phils on the mound in a double header tomorrow.

The Phils lost the services of Johnny Podgajny for at least 10 days when he was hit on the little finger of his patching hand in the seventh inning of tonight's game by a ball off Bob Sturgeon's bat. The blow split the skin and Bob got a hit.

Tonight's game, the first on Saturday in major league history in Philadelphia, drew only 4,513, but it was about 2,000 more than a day game would have attracted.

YLVISACKER WINNER.

Utica, N. Y., July 25 (AP).—Bill Ylvisacker, 18 year old Shrewsbury, N. J., player, won the New York state junior tennis title today with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Clarence Mabry, Alice, Tex.

The Old Warneke

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,3b	4	1	2	0	0	May,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Str'ger,2b	4	1	2	4	2	Murta'h,ss	2	0	1	1	4
Novik'f,lf	3	0	1	3	0	Benja'n,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Nich'l'n,rf	4	0	1	5	0	Northey,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Dal's'ro,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Glossop,2b	4	0	0	5	3
Russell,1b	4	1	3	7	1	Litwhi'r,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Schef'ng,c	4	0	0	3	1	Koy,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Sturg'n,ss	4	1	1	3	3	Etten,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Warneke,p	3	0	0	0	3	Living'n,c	3	0	0	8	1
						Podgajny,p	2	0	1	0	0
						Nahem,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	4	11	27	10		*29	1	5	27	11

*Waner batted for Nahem in seventh.

Chicago ....200 000 200—4
Philadelphia ....000 100 000—1

Runs batted in—Nicholson, Dallessandro, Russell, Hack, Livingston. Sacrifices—Novikoff, Warneke, Murtaugh. Two base hits—May, Novikoff. Three base hit—Hack. Home run—Russell. Double plays—Glossop to Etten; Stringer to Sturgeon to Russell; Russell to Sturgeon to Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 6. Struck out—Podgajny, 3; Nahem, 1; Johnson, 3; Warneke, 2. Bases on balls—Warneke, 4. Hits—Podgajny, 8 in 6⅓ innings; Nahem, 1 in ⅔; Johnson, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Podgajny. Umpires—Dunn, Sears, and Stewart. Attendance—4,513.

BAUMAN TO BE INDUCTED INTO ARMY ON AUG. 5

Alfred M. Bauman, Northwestern's All-American tackle last fall and leading tackle candidate for the All-Star football squad, received orders yesterday to report for induction into the army Aug. 5.

Bauman, 22, is a senior and lives at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house in Evanston. His family home is at 3909 Jackson boulevard, Chicago. He has one brother already in service—Edward C. Bauman, who is stationed at Fort Ord, Cal.

North Side Police Win from Firemen, 2 to 1

North Side, city police baseball champions, defeated the Chicago Firemen yesterday, 2 to 1, in a game played for the veterans at Hines hospital in Hines, Ill. The winning run came in the ninth when Warren Glavin doubled and scored on a single by his brother, Barney. Score:

Firemen ....000 001 000—1 6 1
Policemen ....000 000 101—2 8 1

Batteries—Miklos and Stahlman; Bowling and Dietz.

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LEADERS IN POLL TO START GAME AGAINST BEARS

SubstitutionsMayBeMade After First Play.

[This is the last of a series of articles on the highlights of previous All-Star football games.]

BY WILFRID SMITH.

When the last ballot is cast tonight in the national poll to select the All-Star college football squad to meet the Chicago Bears in Soldiers' field Aug. 28, the leaders in the vote also will gain the right to start the contest against the National league champions. Since 1936 the national vote has carried this additional honor.

In 1934 and 1935 the fans of the country elected the squads. They were smaller and in the formative days of the event it was thought that the college coaches should not be given a definite lineup but that they should pick the men they wanted to start. When the success of the annual game was assured and it became possible to increase the number on the All-Star teams, the fans also named an All-American eleven.

Winners Will Start Game.

This year, as in each year since the 1935 game, this All-American eleven will start the game against the professionals. They must remain for this play and after that the coaches have the right to substitute. There are several factors which have generally caused at least one or two substitutions. In particular, the fans sometimes have not elected a balanced back field. In 1936, for instance, two great running backs, Bill Shakespeare and Jay Berwanger, were voted the starting half back positions. Obviously a blocking back was required to balance the combination.

This duplication of position also has occurred in the line. There have been instances when two bulky, driving guards were elected and the glaring need was for one of them to be the type that is more agile and accustomed to pulling out to lead the blocking. In some types of offense, men are so accustomed to playing on one side of the line that they have difficulty in shifting. Thus, if the two tackles have both played on the left side, one must be shifted for the start of the game.

Problems of Attack.

Defensive and offensive play create problems for the coaches just as development of an all around attack sometimes cannot be done with the 11 starting men. To obtain a passer, kicker, a speedy runner, and a plunger may be an impossibility even when all of the college men are considered. The 1935 All-Star team, for instance, lacked a good forward passer. This nullified the presence of Don Hutson at end.

The All-American teams for previous games follow:

1934.

Ends—Edgar Manske, Northwestern; Joe Skladany, Pittsburgh.
Tackles—Ed Krause, Notre Dame. Ad Schwammel, Oregon.
Guards—Bob Jones, Indiana; Frank Walton, Pittsburgh.
Center—Chuck Bernard, Michigan.
Quarter back—Hommer Griffith, Southern California.
Half backs—Beattie Feathers, Tennessee; Joe Laws, Iowa.
Full back—Mike Mikulak, Oregon.

1935.

Ends—Don Hutson, Alabama; Ray Fuqua, Southern Methodist.
Tackles—Tony Blazine, Illinois Wesleyan; Jim Barbar, San Francisco.
Guards—Regis Monahan, Ohio State; Bill Bevan, Minnesota.
Center—George Shotwell, Pittsburgh.
Quarter back—Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh.
Half backs—Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland; Al Nichelini, St. Mary's.
Full back—Stan Kostka, Minnesota.

***1936.**

Ends—Wayne Millner, Notre Dame; Keith Topping, Stanford.
Tackles—Dick Smith, Minnesota; Truman Spain, Southern Methodist.
Guards—Paul Tangora, Northwestern; Vern Oech, Minnesota.
Center—Gomer Jones, Ohio State.
Quarter back—Riley Smith, Alabama.
Half backs—William Shakespeare, Notre Dame; Jay Berwanger, Chicago.
Full back—Sheldon Beise, Minnesota.

***1937.**

Ends—Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana; Merle Wendt, Ohio State.
Tackles—Ed Widseth, Minnesota; Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh.
Guards—Steve Reid, Northwestern; Max Starcevich, Washington.
Center—Earl Svendsen, Minnesota.
Quarter back—Vern Huffman, Indiana.
Half backs—Bob La Rue, Pittsburgh; John Drake, Purdue.
Full back—Sam Francis, Nebraska.

***1938.**

Ends—Perry Schwartz, California; Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame.
Tackles—Vic Markov, Washington; †Martin Schreyer, Purdue.
Guards—Leroy Monsky, Alabama; Joe Routt, Texas Aggies.
Center—Ralph Wolf, Ohio State.
Quarter back—Andy Puplis, Notre Dame.
Half backs—Cecil Isbell, Purdue; Andy Uram, Minnesota.
Full back—Frank Patrick, Pittsburgh.

***1939.**

Ends—Earl Brown, Notre Dame; Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee.
Tackles—Joe Mihal, Purdue; Robert Haak, Indiana.
Guards—Francis Twedell, Minnesota; Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan.
Center—Charles Brock, Nebraska.
Quarter back—Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian.
Half backs—Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh; Robert MacLeod, Dartmouth.
Full back—Howard Weiss, Wisconsin.

***1940.**

Ends—Bill Fisk, Southern California; Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State.
Tackles—Nick Cutlich, Northwestern; Tad Harvey, Notre Dame.
Guards—Jim Logan, Indiana; Harry Smith, Southern California.
Center—Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons.
Quarter back—Ambrose Schindler, Southern California.
Half backs—Nile Kinnick, Iowa; Lou Brock, Purdue.
Full back—Joe Thesing, Notre Dame.

***1941.**

Ends—Dave Rankin, Purdue; Eddie Rucinski, Indiana.
Tackles — Ernest Pannell, Texas Aggies; Nicholas Drahos, Cornell.
Guards—Augie Lio, Georgetown; Thomas O'Boyle, Tulane.
Center—Rudy Mucha, Washington.
Quarter back—Forest Evashevski, Michigan.
Half backs—Tom Harmon, Michigan; George Franck, Minnesota.
Full back—George Paskvan, Wisconsin.

*Selected by fans in nation wide polls.
†Schreyer was injured in practice and Fred Shirey of Nebraska started the game.

3 League Games on Card in Weber Park Tonight

Three Greater Chicago league softball games will be played in Weber park tonight, starting at 7:15. O'Boyle Transfers will engage the Gamblers in the opener, and then at 8:30 will appear against the Krauspe Undertakers. At 9:30 the Rep. Webers will play Jim's Tavern for a place in the first round playoffs.

BRINGING UP THE AMMUNITION

Up to Date List of All-Star Fund Contributors

Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago	$5,000
Mrs. Ethel Haffa, Chicago	3,000
Charles W. Bidwill, Chicago	2,500
A Friend of the Cause, Chicago	2,000
Gust K. Newberg, Chicago	2,000
Fred B. Snite, Chicago	2,000
Walter E. Olson, Chicago	2,000
Walter D. Monroe, Chicago	2,000
Stuyvesant Peabody, Chicago	2,000
George S. May, Chicago	2,000
Tribune Sports Booster, Chicago	1,500
Sparrow E. Purdy, Chicago	1,200
Edward J. Fleming, Chicago	1,000
Harry Sherman, Chicago	1,000
A. I. Appleton & Son, Chicago	1,000
Lou Kaufman, Chicago	1,000
William J. Corbett, Chicago	1,000
J. L. Keeshin, Chicago	1,000
J. J. Lipp, Chicago	800
All-Star Fan, Chicago	800
M. J. Corboy Co., Chicago	600
J. H. McNabb, Chicago	600
Chicago Stadium Corp., Chicago	600
Container Corporation, Chicago	600
H. B. Harvey, Chicago	600
Chicago Bears' Corporation	600
L. B. Icely, Chicago	600
Tribune Sports Fan, Chicago	600
Jack Otto, Alton, Ill.	600
Friend of the Service Man, Chicago	600
Peter Hamlin, Chicago	500
New York Football Giants	500
Daniel F. Rice, Chicago	500
J. B. McCahey, Chicago	500
Friend of the Service Man, Chicago	500
Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Chicago	500
Gen'l Am. Transp., Chicago	500
Charles McCullough, Chicago	500
Milk Dealers Bottle Exchange, Chicago	500
Joseph A. Hawes, Chicago	500
National Transitads, Chicago	500
None Better Ice Cream Co., Chgo.	500
Oscar Townsend, Chicago	400
Judge J. A. Sbarbaro, Chicago	400
Charles Levy, Chicago	400
Elgin Mach. Works, Inc., Elgin, Ill.	400
Frank Bering, Chicago	400
On Wisconsin	400
Sheldon Clark, Chicago	400
Gr. Bay Packers Corp., Gr.Bay, Wis.	400
Edward Hines Lumber Co., Chicago	400
Richard H. O'Hara, Chicago	400
H. Paul Tick, Decatur, Ill.	400
John D. Jackson, Chicago	400
Friend of the Wake, Chicago	400
Arthur L. Margolis, Chicago	400
Dean Company, Chicago	400
Ray Ryan, Evansville, Ind.	400
J. V. Hogan, Chicago	400
John P. Harding, Chicago	300
R. W. Devore Fresh'nd-Aire, Chgo.	300
J. G. Taylor Spink, St. Louis, Mo.	300
Robert J. Fox, Chicago	300
Thomas Paper Stock Co., Chicago	300
Louis W. May, Chicago	300
Van Cleef Brothers, Chicago	300
Betty Jane Bennett, Chicago	300
R. C. Bennett, Chicago	300
Louis Scully & Sons, Chicago	300
Chicago Arena Ice Skating	300
Fox De Luxe Breweries, Chicago	300
Gov. Dwight H. Green, Sp'field, Ill.	200
Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Chicago	200
Edward S. Beck, Chicago	200
Britton I. Budd, Chicago	200
Avery Brundage, Chicago	200
Armand F. Bastien, Chicago	200
Judge Michael L. Igoe, Chicago	200
Bernard J. Fallon, Chicago	200
James M. Whalen, Chicago	200
Herbert J. Lorber, Chicago	200
Harry D. Crooks, Chicago	200
Friend of the Army, Chicago	200
From a Soldier's Family, Chicago	200
Clayton F. Smith, Chicago	200
Henry Crown, Chicago	200
A. L. Gardner Jr., Chicago	200
Steve Bennett, Chicago	200
Eddy Duchin, New York	200
D. C. Green, Cleveland, O.	200
Frank Bodach & Son, Chicago	200
John F. O'Malley, Chicago	200
C. H. Albers, Chicago	200
Harold Rosenberg, Chicago	200
Daniel F. McMahon, Chicago	200
Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, Chicago	200
A. S. Kirkeby, Chicago	200
Marigold Garden Fan, Chicago	200
W. J. Froelich, Chicago	200
All-Star Supporter, Chicago	200
Frank Lyman, Chicago	200
T. L. Russell, Chicago	200
All-Star Regular, Chicago	200
W. A. Shaw, Chicago	200
E. A. Hinrichs, Chicago	200
W. J. Flaherty, Chicago	200
James C. Mullen, Chicago	200
Sol Newberry, Chicago	200
E. J. O'Donnell, Chicago	200
S. H. Arnolt, Warsaw, Ind.	200
Judge Leon Edelman, Chicago	200
D. C. Verson, Chicago	200
Judge Joseph A. Graber, Chicago	200
Albert Mitchell, Chicago	200
David Bennett, Chicago	200
Fred D. Brett, Evanston, Ill.	200
Edward T. Lawless, Chicago	200
Fred Mandel, Chicago	200
Foe of the Axis, Chicago	200
Edwin Vogel, Chicago	200
Friend of Charity, Chicago	200

Pabst Brewing Co., Chicago	200
Philco Corporation, Chicago	200
Imperial Box Company, Chicago	200
D. F. Duncan, Chicago	200
J. H. McCauley, Chicago	200
Wake of the News Booster, Chgo.	200
Stuart Colnon, Chicago	200
Anton G. Tadrowski, Chicago	200
William P. Cagney, Evanston, Ill.	200
Emil Denemark, Chicago	200
Pioneer Atlas Liquor Co., Chicago	200
Thomas McQueen, Chicago	200
Frank Harmon, Chicago	200
Arthur Schiller & Son, Chicago	200
C. M. Campbell, Chicago	200
Reuben E. Sommer, Peoria	200
Sportsmen's Grille, Davenport, Ia.	200
Wake of News Helper, Minneapolis	200
William E. Johnson, Chicago	200
Jess Hawley, Chicago	200
All-Star Regular, Chicago	200
Max Willens, Chicago	200
Carl G. Walker, Chicago	200
John D. Allen, Chicago	200
Tribune Sport Follower, Chicago	200
Phil and Art Horwich, Chicago	200
A Wake Contributor, Chicago	200
Edw. F. Bessey, Crystal Lake, Ill.	200
Friends from South Bend, Ind.	200
Schoenwald and Begun, Chicago	200
Industrial Metal Fabrication, Inc., Chicago	200
James J. O'Keefe, Chicago	200
La Grange News Agency	200
Illinois Athletic club, Chicago	200
G. F. Swift, Chicago	200
George R. Eastwood, Chicago	200
Elmer Layden, Glencoe, Ill.	200
P. Gallagher and L. J. Donohue, Chicago	200
Jimmy Conzelman, Chicago	200
Victor Mfg. and Gasket Co., Chicago	200
Frank Kane, Chicago	200
Benjamin Electrical Mfg. Co., Des Plaines	200
Louis Lederer, Chicago	200
Ellard Pfaelzer, Chicago	200
Joseph G. Engert, Chicago	200
Wake of News Fan, Chicago	200
All-Star Regular, Chicago	200
David A. Smart, Chicago	200
Edward J. Flynn, Chicago	200
Cook's Food, Inc., New York	200
J. I. Grossman, Chicago	200
Wendell A. Sebastian, Chicago	200
Hoosier Booster, South Bend, Ind.	200
Archie A. Murray, Hammond, Ind.	200
Former Pro Player, Chicago	200
Albert Pick Hotels, Chicago	200
F. J. Cullen, Chicago	200
J. A. Jennings, Chicago	200
T. A. Callaghan, Chicago	200
Tribune Sport Enthusiast, Chicago	200
William Sinek, Chicago	200
Neil C. Hurley, Chicago	200
Suburban Oil, Chicago	200
Edward F. Mulhern, Chicago	200
Tribune Sport Fan, Chicago	200
Charles Y. Freeman, Chicago	200
J. J. Cusack, Chicago	200
A. C. Allyn, Chicago	200
Washington Flexner, Chicago	200
Harry Russell, Chicago	200
Milton Aaron, Chicago	200
Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, Chicago	200
Harold C. McLain, Chicago	200
George Seidler, Rockford, Ill.	200
M. G. Fessenden, Chicago	200
Milton J. Spitz, Chicago	200
Joseph Grabiner, Chicago	200
Dick Snideman, Elkhart, Ind.	200
Herman Hueglin, Chicago	200
Peter B. Carey, Chicago	200
Eugene Clark, Chicago	200
Edward Norris, Chicago	200
Gregory S. Devine, Chicago	200
C. H. Haskell, Chicago	200
J. O. Stoll, Chicago	200
J. A. Whelan, Chicago	200
R. F. Bensinger, Chicago	200
James R. Cardwell, Chicago	200
James Stanley Joyce, Chicago	200
John T. Snite Jr., Chicago	200
Hill Blackett, Chicago	200
Max Epstein, Chicago	200
Charles C. Fitzmaurice, Chicago	200
Lauren J. Drake, Chicago	200
Leonard A. Hicks, Chicago	200
Arthur Greene, Chicago	200
Lisberg Brothers, Aurora, Ill.	200
Edward Dobkin, Chicago	200
Mrs. Frances Lavin, Chicago	200
Lucy C. Hayes, Winnetka, Ill.	200
Ray Tennes, Chicago	200
Joseph L. Gill, Chicago	200
Arch Ward, Chicago	200
Central A. A. U., Chicago	200
B. E. Henderson, Chicago	200
Tribune Charity B'sters, Waukegan	200
Tribune Sport Friend, Gary, Ind.	200
Albert J. Horan, Chicago	200
Jimmy McGarrahy, Chicago	200
Harris Perlstein, Chicago	200
Bill Rand, Chicago	200
Schwartz, Friedman & Bazelon, Chi.	200
J. L. Maloney, Chicago	100
Don Maxwell, Chicago	100
William M. Dewey, Chicago	100
Senator Richard J. Barr, Joliet, Ill.	100
Chauncey Blair Borland Co., Chgo.	100
Thomas A. Crooks, Chicago	100

Alfred J. Crooks, Chicago	100
Ross A. Woodhull, Chicago	100
Sen. William J. Connors, Chicago	100
William H. Beckman, Chicago	100
La S. All-Star Patriot, La Salle, Ill.	100
Ralph Bradley, Chicago	100
George D. Sullivan, Chicago	100
Edwin C. Faber, Chicago	100
James W. Kennedy, Chicago	100
John W. Clarke, Chicago	100
Thomas J. Courtney, Chicago	100
Frank Mandel, Chicago	100
Joseph P. Savage, Chicago	100
J. Charles Granata, Chicago	100
Harold E. Sullivan, Chicago	100
Roger Faherty, Chicago	100
Joe Sherman, Chicago	100
W. A. Sayles, Chicago	100
Salerno Megowen Biscuit Co., Chgo.	100
Aldrich & Co.	100
J. H. Rubnitz, Joliet, Ill.	100
M. Norian, Chicago	100
Jerry Delrose, Joliet, Ill.	100
Chez Paree, Chicago	100
William T. Cline, Chicago	100
Ira Loewenstein, Chicago	100
Capt. Charles Barron, Chicago	100
Dave Halper, Chicago	100
Thomas Cawley, La Salle, Ill.	100
John Toman, Chicago	100
Adam J. Riffel, Chicago	100
Uhlman Grain Co., Chicago	100
E. T. Maynard, Chicago	100
Barnett Faroll, Chicago	100
Sol Goodman, Chicago	100
C. C. Buehler, Chicago	100
Cook's Imperial Champagne Co., St. Louis, Mo.	100
E. C. O'Connor, Chicago	100
F. P. Kuchenbecker, Chicago	100
David Copland, Chicago	100
Lester N. Selig, Chicago	100
Lucky Peorian	100
H. R. Scranton, Peoria	100
Vince Quinn, Peoria	100
Empire Cigar Store, Peoria	100
Geo. F. Barrett Athletic club, Chi.	100
Charles Kirkpatrick, Bloomington	100
Victor Adding Machine, Chicago	100
Northern Package, Minneapolis	100
Wake of the News Fan, Springfield.	100
Hickey Bros. Cigar Stores, Davenport, Ia.	100
Alfred A. Strauss, Chicago	100
A Milwaukee Friend	100
Illinois Window Shade Co., Chicago	100
George Wolf, Chicago	100
Roland Libonati, Chicago	100
Peter Fosco, Chicago	100
Constant Wake Reader, Chicago	100
Fred Fischman, Chicago	100
La Salle Steel Co., Chicago	100
Illinois Agricultural Assn.	100
Maurie Rothchild, Chicago	200
Jimmy McGarraghy, Chicago	200
Milton Caliner, Chicago	100
Harold D. Wright, Chicago	100
North Chicago Laundry	100

All-Star Fans Near $100,000 WarFundGoal

[Continued from first sports page.]

troit Free Press is rolling up big totals for Vincent Banonis, center, and Howard Keating, end, both of the University of Detroit. The Memphis Commercial-Appeal turned in 28,639 votes yesterday for Bob Gude, Vanderbilt center, as well as large totals for Merle Hapes and Junie Hovius of Mississippi and Holt Rast of Alabama.

As the vote stands today, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Notre Dame have the strongest representation. Each university has two men among the top eleven.

The Amateur Athletic union has given permission to two track and field champions to take part in the All-Star game without jeopardizing their amateur status. They are Al Blozis, Georgetown tackle, national A. A. U. shotput title holder, and Bob Fitch, Minnesota end, who is the national discus champion. Neither player will receive any compensation for his services in the Chicago game.

Giants to Open Practice in Superior, Wis., Aug. 6

New York, July 25 (AP).—Steve Owens, coach of the New York football Giants, mailed letters to approximately 40 players today telling them to report in Superior, Wis., on Aug. 6 for the start of practice.

MRS. PALMER III. STEALS SHOW IN SKEET TOURNEY

Breaks 98 of 100 Birds in 20 Gauge Event.

BY BEN MARKLAND.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

More than 100 of the middle west's finest shotgun marksmen are competing in the Illinois state skeet tournament which opened yesterday at the Lincoln Park Gun club, but a straight shootin' lady stole a major share of the attention in the first tests.

The lady gun handler is Mrs. Potter Palmer III., a member of the host club whose scores often beat men's. Mrs. Palmer has won three titles this month, including the Great Eastern ladies' championship in the meet held in Lordship, Conn., the Midwest title taken two weeks ago in Akron, O., and the Tri-State title won last weekend in Peoria.

Breaks 98 in 20 Gauge Event.

She competed in two events yesterday, hitting 95 out of 100 targets in the small gauge competition and 98 of 100 clay birds in the ladies' 20 gauge event. In the latter test she hit 50 straight birds on the first two rounds, then missed singles on each of her final rounds. Her mark of 95 in the small gauge was tied by Mrs. J. L. Younghusband, also a member of the Lincoln Park club.

Leading male marksmen in yesterday's events were Gerald Batten, Lincoln Park professional, who scored 98 in the 20 gauge; J. A. Kroeck, Lincoln Park Gun club, 99 in the 20 gauge; Art Davidson, Northwest Gun club, 98 in the 20 gauge, and Grant Ilseng, Chicago professional, also 98 in the 20 gauge. Jimmy Anderson, Northwest member who teamed with Bill Clark to win the two man title in last year's state meet, hit 75 straight birds in his 20 gauge test, then missed three on the final round for a mark of 97.

Kankakee Men to Defend Titles.

Two Kankakee shooters who are present state champions will take the field today in an effort to hold their titles against a field recognized as one of the best ever to compete in an Illinois meet. Art Hultberg, who hit 100 straight to win the all-gauge championship last year, and Frank Salkeld, who won the small gauge title with a mark of 95, are the two downstaters who will be aiming for their second straight victories.

Events on today's schedule include the all-gauge, ladies' all-gauge, two man team, five man team, high over-all, and a shoot for professionals.

90 Tee Off Tomorrow in Junior Golf

A group of 90 will tee off tomorrow in the qualifying round of the annual Junior Open tournament of the Chicago District Golf association at Edgewood Valley. The qualifying round will send the low 63 shooters over the 18 hole distance into the match play Tuesday.

Bob Rosecrance of Rockford, the defending champion, will be spared the necessity of qualifying. The finals will be played on Thursday.

Participants must be under 21 years of age. The entry fee is $1. Pairings and times of starting for tomorrow's qualifying round:

8 a. m.—Bob Abrahams, Brookwood; Ernest Gower, Timber Trails; Jack Hitzel, Lyons.
8:05—Richard Kraymer, Phoenix; Les Johnstone, Summit; Nelson A. John, Ruth Lake.
8:10—Richard Osburn, Riverside; William Robert Stewart, Paw Paw Lake; Peter Smith, Midlothian.
8:15—Chester Wirtel, Evergreen; Jim McManigal, Acacia; Lewis Clifford Hanson Jr., Itasca.
8:20—James W. McNabb, Acacia; Les. Harber, White Pines; Cordie Johnson, Arlington.
8:25—Peter Kulick; Walter William Witt Jr., Tam o' Shanter; Jack Campbell, Elmhurst.
8:30—Richard Frank Bland, Ruth Lake; Bill Campbell, White Pines; Ronald H. Carter, La Grange.
8:40—Vince Cleary, River Forest; Leonard Mix, Oak Park; Ronald Ellis, Idlewild.
8:45—Joe Lewandowski, Oregon; William Kirby, Riverside; Bill Owen, Edgewood Valley.
8:50—Duncan Fisher, La Grange; H. P. Malmen; Bill Nash, Mission Hills.
8:55—Jack Kuhlman, Hinsdale; William McLane, Timber Trails; David Porter, Skokie.
9—Henry H. Quade, Westgate Valley; George Ray, Timber Trails; Steve Sagat, Roosevelt.
9:05—Daniel J. Schneider, Taft; Bobby Schlegel, Rosell; Kenneth Reineat.
9:10—Bob Thoren, Elgin; Leonard M. Schultz; Bill Voss.
9:15—Robert F. Stephen, Crystal Lake; Howard Whiteway, St. Charles; Alan Wolfley, Rockford.
9:20—Frank Pancratz, Maine; Gene Morris, Glen Oak; Bob Kurska, Medinah.
9:25—Pat McDonald Jr., Arlington Heights; Ross Whitney Jr., Tam o' Shanter; George Begg, Maine.
9:30—Ed Doyle, Maine; Joe Smart, Rolling Green; Steve Seidel, Illinois.
9:40—Harry Smart Jr., Rolling Green; Robert F. Sederberg, Edgewater; Dale S. May, Tam o' Shanter.
9:45—William Ludolph, Aurora; Jack Loomis, Indian Hills; Joseph Libman, Roselle.
9:50—Ted Liphardt, Edgewater; Jim Lamb, Rock River; Jack Keilman, Lyons.
9:55—Bill Hoier, Edgewater; Jim Kennedy; Bob Judson, Indian Hills.
10—Chick Lamb, Rock River; Aaron J. Jones III., Idlewild; Charles Robert Joesten, Oregon.
10:05—Norb Heldorn, Fairlawn; Charlie Harbaugh, St. Charles; Carl Hanrath, Mid-City.
10:10—Ralph Goldwyn, Bryn Mawr; Robert W. Geis, Biltmore; Howard Pine, Mid-City.
10:15—George Goldstein, Roselle; Fred John Fassnacht, Paw Paw Lake; Walter Durham, Elgin.
10:20—Jack Duers, Park Ridge; Bud Anderson, Kildeer; Jack Costello, Crystal Lake.
10:25—Frank Kianik Von Steuben; Henry Goldstein; Dick Bokelmann, Rolling Green.
10:30—Russell Berg, Morton; William P. Dickinson, Kildeer; Harry Forbes, Rockford.
10:40—Emil Weser; Walter Welky Jr.; John S. Bernacki, Taft.

PARK RIDGE WILL MEET JOY FARM POLO FOUR TODAY

Boasting five victories without a defeat, the Joy Farm polo team of Milwaukee will play Park Ridge, the Suburban cup champions, today on the Park Ridge field. The game will inaugurate the Tri-state Invitation tournament. Game time is 3:30 o'clock. M. J. McAllister will referee. The lineups:

JOY FARM.		PARK RIDGE.
Lange [C]	No. 1	Townsend [C]
Kirsch	No. 2	Biddle, Lencione
Mackey	No. 3	Fordon
Roddy	Back	Schmidt

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL POLL

RETURNS in the nation-wide poll to determine the starting College All-American football team to meet the Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football league, in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 28 follow:

ENDS.

Kovatch, Notre Dame	191,407
Ringer, Minnesota	179,582
Kutner, Texas	173,136
Fitch, Minnesota	171,497
Rast, Alabama	169,264
Meyer, Stanford	164,302
Rokisky, Duquesne	156,118
Kreick, Wisconsin	147,936
Stanton, Arizona	89,523
Scanlon, Rockhurst	63,108
Keating, Detroit	58,772
Boyle, Creighton	53,287
Preston, Nebraska	39,416
Fitzharris, St. Thomas	24,635
Milosevich, Illinois	18,106
Fox, Ohio State	11,293
Fraumann, Michigan	8,047
Sterling, Texas Aggies	7,632
Blalock, Clemson	7,318
Maher, Iowa	6,843
Combs, Purdue	3,627
Rush, Purdue	3,406
Davidson, Mississippi	3,358
Rue, Vanderbilt	3,297
Eubanks, Mississippi	3,104
Friedlund, Michigan State	2,853
Reeves, Drake	1,514
Gentry, Washington State	1,468
Goss, So. Methodist	1,433
Matula, Santa Clara	1,256
Younglove, Washington	1,107
Zabilski, Boston college	1,038

TACKLES.

Blozis, Georgetown	194,824
Bauman, Northwestern	190,653
Lillis, Notre Dame	186,194
Daniell, Ohio State	183,478
Odson, Minnesota	181,055
Walker, Iowa	177,642
Stephenson, Ohio State	174,318
Reinhard, California	169,293
Blandin, Tulane	157,104
Santilli, Fordham	131,763
Brutz, Notre Dame	126,279
Wallach, Missouri	117,384
Herndon, Nebraska	78,106
Cormany, Loras	57,942
Trimble, Indiana	41,508
Ebli, Notre Dame	39,266
Neath, Rockhurst	30,072
Murray, Loras	23,684
Flora, Michigan	22,912
Karas, Michigan State	19,557
Lechner, Minnesota	13,114
Ruby, Texas Aggies	12,807
Johnson, Illinois	10,278
Floyd, East Texas	9,446
Otto, Iowa	9,215
Pugh, Texas Christian	6,394
Eason, Oklahoma	5,036
S. Czech, Oregon State	3,472
Arnold, Mississippi State	3,156
Kozel, Mississippi	2,947
Timperman, Purdue	2,826
Rossi, Purdue	2,284

GUARDS.

Frankowski, Washington	195,266
Jeffries, Missouri	187,472
Crimmins, Notre Dame	184,953
Pukema, Minnesota	179,604
Melton, Purdue	173,118
Levy, Minnesota	170,533
Maddock, Notre Dame	166,826
Sartori, Fordham	169,042
Robesky, Stanford	151,734
Peabody, Harvard	142,193
Kiefer, Northwestern	84,267
Bereolos, Notre Dame	79,812
Fugate, Marquette	64,057
White, Indiana	61,496
Zorich, Northwestern	39,274
McKenzie, Illinois	31,063
Kelto, Michigan	27,816
Lund, St. Thomas [Minn.]	24,947
Howard, Ohio State	21,306
Abel, Nebraska	14,712
Laiber, Notre Dame	13,864
Daniel, Texas	11,507
Ramsey, So. Methodist	10,398
Bragalone, Indiana	9,616
Goforth, Rice	8,294
Fife, Pittsburgh	7,802
Youngmichel, Texas	5,117
Thornton, Santa Clara	4,263
Miller, Purdue	3,728
T. Czech, Drake	3,514
W. Hazel, Mississippi	3,226
L. Hazel, Mississippi	3,138
Steele, Indiana	1,524
Goddard, Duke	1,307
Paschka, Minnesota	1,196

CENTERS.

Banonis, Detroit	188,505
Jenkins, Missouri	179,624
Lindskog, Stanford	174,982
Diehl, Iowa	168,733
Ingalls, Michigan	166,276
Demao, Duquesne	157,513
Frye, Iowa	102,647
Gude, Vanderbilt	78,307
Flick, Minnesota	71,822
Chadwick, Beloit	62,418
Mandick, Tulane	50,927
Johnson, Northwestern	44,263
Sheridan, John Carroll	11,114
Meier, Nebraska	8,043
O'Reilly, Notre Dame	7,692
Sloan, Rice	6,157
Beehner, Syracuse	5,036
Martin, Rockhurst	4,193
Ray, Mississippi State	2,902
Graves, Tennessee	1,736
Barnett, Duke	1,528

QUARTER BACKS.

Erdlitz, Northwestern	326,419
Kruger, Northwestern	278,584
Couppee, Iowa	214,128
Albert, Stanford	211,763
Ice, Missouri	193,694
Hargrave, Notre Dame	182,087
Farris, Wisconsin	169,312
Crain, Texas	157,974
Astroth, Illinois	138,227
McCahill, Marquette	54,853
Herbert, Indiana	49,704
Ignatius, St. Thom.[Minn.]	22,693
Gillespie, Texas Christian	16,482
Spivey, Texas Aggies	8,206
Prothro, Duke	6,794
Dethman, Oregon State	3,514
Davis, Michigan State	3,192
Yancy, Mississippi State	2,956

FULL BACKS.

Graf, Ohio State	212,762
Westfall, Michigan	196,458
Green, Iowa	191,803
Sweiger, Minnesota	187,628
Clawson, Northwestern	182,964
Layden, Texas	168,152
Benson, Northwestern	74,836
Renzel, Marquette	65,394
Fritsch, Stevens Pt. [Wis.]	34,608
Stackpool, Washington	25,772
Thomas, Beloit	24,268
Petty, Purdue	21,417
Francis, Nebraska	14,398
Wilson, Baylor	10,156
Brumley, Rice	7,284
Gonda, Duquesne	6,822
Siegfried, Duke	6,493
Shatzer, North Central	5,984
Johnson, So. Methodist	3,468
Sam, Mississippi	2,653

HALF BACKS.

Smith, Minnesota	199,751
Juzwik, Notre Dame	190,284
Dudley, Virginia	183,956
Fisher, Ohio State	181,407
DeCorrevont, No'western	179,532
Robertson, So. California	175,164
Galvin, Purdue	168,293
Kmetovic, Stanford	163,542
Hapes, Mississippi	159,035
Jacobs, Oklahoma	156,284
Lach, Duke	152,996
Doss, Texas	151,748
Hovious, Mississippi	148,239
Tomasic, Temple	142,484
Blumenstock, Fordham	133,597
Moser, Texas Aggies	129,602
Hunt, Marshall	117,326
Richardson, Marquette	75,148
Chambers, Northwestern	56,704
Pritchard, Virginia M. I.	32,622
Schwenk, Wash. U. [St. L.]	28,318
Master, Williams-Mary	26,507
Wetterlund, Ill. Wesleyan	23,118
Scruby, Rockhurst	20,394
Dapper, St. Thom. [Minn.]	20,152
Hall, Shurtleff	14,683
Bosch, Georgia Tech	10,277
Kepford, Northwestern	8,306
Grigonas, Chattanooga	3,558
Nelson, Michigan	3,217
Casanega, Santa Clara	2,082
Miller, Wisconsin	1,693
Jones, Pittsburgh	1,574

The poll will close at midnight tonight. Send your selections to the All-Star Game Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Daly Defeats Kovaleski for Junior Crown

Larry Daly of Chicago defeated Fred Kovaleski of Detroit, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, for the junior title of the Western tennis tournament at the Beverly Hills tennis club yesterday.

Seymour Greenberg and Jimmy Evert reached the final round in men's singles, the former defeating Bobby Smidl, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, and the latter winning from Jack Krietenstein, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Baba Lewis and the veteran Catherine Wolf also traveled to the final in women's singles, Baba beating Alice MacDonald 6-1, 6-1, and the Hoosier ace taking the measure of Eleanor Cushingham, 6-3, 6-4. The results follow:

Junior Singles—Final.

Lawrence Daly, Chicago, defeated Fred Kovaleski, Detroit, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Men's Singles—Semi-finals.

Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, defeated Bob Smidl, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.
James Evert, Chicago, defeated Jack Krietenstein, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's Singles—Semi-final.

Baba Lewis, Chicago, defeated Alice MacDonald, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.
Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., defeated Eleanor Cushingham, Chicago, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's Doubles—Quarter-Finals.

Seymour Greenberg and Benny Migdow, Chicago, defeated Charles Shostrom and Jack Krietenstein, Chicago, 9-11, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. [Completed from postponement at end of third set Friday.]

Semi-Finals.

Jack Cushingham and James Evert, Chicago, defeated Howe Atwater and Lawrence Daly, Chicago, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.
Fred Kovaleski, Detroit, and Arthur MacDonald, Los Angeles, defeated Seymour Greenberg and Benny Migdow, 10-8, 6-1, 6-3.

TODAY'S MATCHES—FINALS.

Men's Singles.

1:30—Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, vs. James Evert, Chicago.

Women's Singles.

3 p. m.—Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., vs. Baba Lewis, Chicago.

Men's Doubles.

4 p. m.—James Evert and Jack Cushingham, Chicago, vs. Fred Kovaleski, Detroit, and Arthur MacDonald, Los Angeles.

MANTENO NAMES COACH.

Kankakee, Ill., July 25.—Charles S. Campbell has been named coach at nearby Manteno, Ill., High school, it was announced today.

76 Entered for Women's Western Golf Tournament

Seventy-six women golfers from 15 states have filed entries for the Women's Western Golf association 42d annual tournament, the association president, Mrs. F. A. Bunte, announced yesterday.

The tournament will be played over the Sunset Ridge Country club course Aug. 10 to 15. More than 150 entries are expected, Mrs. Bunte said, and gate receipts will be donated to the army and navy relief fund.

Bowen Named to New Illini Alumni Post

Champaign, Ill., July 25 [Special].—The University of Illinois board of trustees today approved the appointment of Charles E. [Chili] Bowen to the newly created position as executive director of the alumni association. Bowen will give up his duties as business manager of the athletic association on Jan. 1 to take over the new post.

Bowen's duties will be to widen the influence of the alumni association in aiding the university. No announcement was made concerning his successor as business manager of athletics. Appointment was also approved of Walter J. Wessman of Oak Park as field secretary of the alumni association. Both are Illinois graduates of 1922.

Bowen, a native of Delphi, Ind., returned to that town to enter the banking business after being graduated. He returned to the university in 1927 as ticket manager of the athletic association and in 1934 became business manager. He is former president of the Champaign Chamber of Commerce and is president of the Champaign Country club. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

DEEP SEA FISHING IN LAKES GAINS IN POPULARITY

Lake Trout Derby Being Held in Munising, Mich.

BY BOB BECKER.

Will the lake trout fishermen this summer be able to catch one weighing more than 46 pounds 8 ounces, the 1941 national prize winner? That's a question the guides around Lake Superior are discussing at this season of the year when hundreds of anglers are trolling deep to get hold of a big one.

The sport of deep sea fishing in Lake Superior and Lake Michigan has been winning new converts every year. Bayfield, Wis., Marquette, Mich., and Munising, Mich., are three important bases on the south shore of Lake Superior from which fishermen can reach excellent lake trout waters. Munising again is conducting a big lake trout Derby with many prizes for the winners. They really snag some big ones up there during the summer months. From Bayfield the boats troll around the beautiful Apostle Islands.

Traverse City a Focal Point.

Any fisherman who invades the lower peninsula with his tackle and wants to take a whirl at the lake trout can get boats and equipment in the Traverse City area. We have trolled from a cruiser which we boarded at North Port Point, Mich., a little town on the narrow peninsula north of Traverse City.

In order to troll for lake trout in the lower end of Lake Michigan a majority of the fishermen go up to Port Washington, Wis., which is only a few miles above Milwaukee. Some very large and comfortable trolling boats equipped even with outriggers and able to handle four or five lines at a time have been put into service at Port Washington. Altho the number of lake trout that can be caught with hook and line in southern Lake Michigan is not to be compared with the strings taken in Lake Superior, you can get 'em up to 22 pounds and in fair numbers out from Port Washington by trolling big spoons way down deep.

Lake Trout Lie Low.

This is the time of the year when Lake Michigan and Lake Superior not only give the fisherman fun by deep trolling for lake trout, but also some sport with small mouth black bass which, during the hot months, also seek fairly deep water. The lake trout really head for the cool depths in July and August for you may find them in 100 feet of water. But the black bass that we have caught around the Door county peninsula, Wis., were in approximately 10 or 12 feet of water, sometimes at greater depths. When the weather is right you can make some fine catches around the Door county peninsula. It's a case of locating schools of fish on rocky reefs or bars not far from the mainland and then still fishing for them, preferably with a fly rod and bait. Sturgeon Bay, Egg Harbor, Fish Creek, Ephraim, Ellison Bay, Rowley Bay and other points on the peninsula may be used as bases for small mounted bass fishing trips.

The best tip on casting for river bass including a float trip: The Paint river around Crystal Falls, Mich. Boats and guides available for one day trips.

BEARS RECEIVE MUSSO CONTRACT FOR 10TH YEAR

George Musso, co-captain of the Chicago Bears, is coming back for his 10th season in the National Football league, a longevity few attain. The gigantic 32 year old guard yesterday sent in his signed contract. Likewise Ray Bray, the muscular guard from Michigan, returned his document properly signed. Both are right guards.

Jim Conzelman, coach of the Cardinals, continued his trading activity by sending Hugh McCollough, full back, to the Philadelphia Eagles in a straight exchange for Joe Bukant, a half back who played for Jim at Washington university in St. Louis. This move gave the Cardinals additional passing power to offset the loss of last year's main throwers, Ray Mallouf and Johnny Clement. Conzelman previously had strengthened the passing department by obtaining Billy Jefferson from Detroit for Johnny Hall.

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NELSON SHOOTS EAGLE, HOLE IN 1; HE'S 11 UNDER PAR

Bernardi and Picard Are Two Strokes Back.

[Continued from first sports page.]

of the 213 bracket. He was followed by Herman Keiser of Akron, O.; Jim Ferrier of Elmhurst, and Les Kennedy of Cambridge, Mass., all at 214s. Gib Sellers, the rotund one who held the 36 hole lead with a 137, took off on his third round with a 6 and 7 that led to a 78 and the 215, whereat he was joined by Henry Picard of Oklahoma City and Sam Bernardi of Old Elm. Ben Hogan, No. 1 cash collector of the pro troupe, fell back to 216 with a 76. He now is tied with Horton Smith, Jimmy Foulis, Johnny Bulla, Lloyd Mangrum, and Harry Nettelbladt.

Heading all amateurs were Art Doering of Medinah, who came in with a 75 for the 219 that caught Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., at that point, the latter taking a 78. Pvt. Pat Abbott of Lowry field, Colorado, was next with 220, followed by Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., with 221. If Corp. Bud Ward had not officially withdrawn from the Open competition on Friday, he would be in front of the simon pure entrants by three shots. Bud's three eighteens of 73, 75, and yesterday morning's 68 in the All-American amateur final would have given him 216.

Searles Has 223 Total.

Calvin Searles, former caddy at the New Orleans Country club, led the three Negro qualifiers thru the third round with a 146—77—223. He was followed by Zeke Hartsfield of Atlanta with 149—78—227, and Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, 147—81—228.

The leaders' cards follow:

Par—Out	453	444	435—36
Nelson—Out	443	444	434—34
Heaf'r—Out	444	434	445—36
Harb't—Out	444	444	435—36
Little—Out	454	435	425—36
Metz—Out	543	544	445—38
Par—In	534	445	344—36—72
Nelson—In	314	445	244—31—65
Heafner—In	434	444	434—33—69—139—208
Harbert—In	434	445	343—34—70—141—211
Little—In	434	544	344—35—71—140—211
Metz—In	533	543	344—34—72—139—211

Scores for 54 holes:

Byron Nelson, Toledo	138	65	203
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	139	69	208
Dick Metz, Oak Park	139	72	211
Lawson Little, Monterey, Cal.	140	71	211
Chick Harbert, Battle Creek	141	70	211
Jim Milward, Madison, Wis.	142	71	213
E. J. Harrison, Harrisburg Pa.	144	69	213
Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst	145	69	214
Les Kennedy, Cambridge, Mass.	141	73	214
Herman Keiser, Akron, O.	145	69	214
Sam Bernardi, Old Elm	145	70	215
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	146	79	215
Gib Sellers, Walled Lake, Mich.	137	78	215
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	144	72	216
H. T. Nettelbladt, Avon, Conn.	144	72	216
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	143	73	216
L. Mang'm, Monterey Pk., Cal.	145	71	216
Jim Foulis, Ruth Lake	143	73	216
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	140	76	216
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	143	73	216
George M. Smith, Onwentsia	143	74	217
Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	143	74	217
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	145	72	217
Johnny Revolta, Evanston Golf	146	71	217
Corp. Jim Turnesa, Camp Dix	143	74	217
Gene Sarazen, Hartford, Conn.	142	75	217
Willie Goggin, White Plains, N.Y.	147	70	217
Harold March, Hibbing, Minn.	146	72	218
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	144	74	218
Mike Sipula, Ottawa, Ill.	146	72	218
Emil Mashie, Onwentsia	142	77	219
*Frank Stranahan, Toledo	141	78	219
Corp. V. Ghezzi, Ft. Monmouth	145	74	219
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	148	71	219
*Art L Doering Jr., Medinah	144	75	219
Tony Penna, Dayton, O.	146	73	219
Leland Gibson, Kan. City, Mo.	145	75	220
*Pat Abbott, Pasadena, Cal.	143	77	220
Lay Hill, Hershey, Pa.	148	72	220
Al Huske, De Kalb	149	71	220
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	147	72	220
Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia	148	72	220
Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.	148	72	220
H. Scharlau, Bloomington, Ill.	140	80	220
Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa.	147	73	220
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	149	72	221
Bill Mehlhorn, Devon Fairways	146	75	221
Elmer Reed, Nashua, N. H.	147	74	221
F. Serafin, Clark's Summit, Pa.	149	72	221
Frank Commisso, Roch., N. Y.	150	72	222
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	145	77	222
Jack Grout, Pittston, Pa.	149	73	222
Lew Worsham, Bethesda, Md.	146	76	222
Eddie Held, St. Louis	148	75	223
Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, Md.	148	75	223
Calvin Searles, Chicago	146	77	223
Bob Stupple, Skokie	146	78	224
A. Simonsen, St. L. Park, Minn.	149	75	224
*Johnny Lehman, Olympia Fl.	144	80	224
*Pvt. W. Burkemo, Camp Polk	149	75	224
*John Racey, Cleveland, O.	150	74	224
H. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	147	77	224
J. Johnson, Dearborn, Mich.	147	77	224
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	147	78	225
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford	149	76	225
Charles Penna, Medinah	150	75	225
L. Barbaro, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	150	75	225
R. Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe.	149	76	225
Henry Ransom, North Hills, Pa.	148	77	225
*Johnny Holmstrom, Rockford	149	76	225
John Krutilla, Burnham Woods	150	76	226
Rod Munday, Sylvania, O.	149	77	226
Ben Loving, Longmeadow, Mass.	146	80	226
*Mike Stolarik, Great Lakes	149	77	226
Charles Harmon, Olympia Fields	149	78	227
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	149	78	227
Zeke Hartsfield, Atlanta, Ga.	149	78	227
*Eddie Fry, Alameda, Cal.	147	81	228
Howard Wheeler, Los Angeles	147	81	228
Abe Espinosa, Decatur, Ill.	149	79	228
Ross Manarchy, Rockford	148	81	229
*Earl Stewart, Dallas, Tex.	148	83	231
Fred Gronauer, Indianapolis	149	83	232

*Denotes amateur.

Today's pairings and starting times:

9:20 a. m.—Ben Loving, Ross Manarchy, Fred Gronauer.
9:30—Herman Barron, *Arthur L. Doering Jr., Paul Runyan.
9:40—*Pat Abbott, Bob Hamilton, Sam Bernardi.
9:50—Gene Sarazen, Vic Ghezzi, Harold McSpaden.
10:00—Henry Ransom, Felix Serafin, Terl Johnson.
10:10—Johnny Bulla, Sam Byrd, Jack Grout.
10:20—Chandler Harper, Rod Munday [only 2].
10:30—Willie Goggin, Frank Strazza, Toney Penna.
10:40—Charley Penna, Ralph Guldahl, Louis Barbaro.
10:50—George M. Smith, *Earl Stewart Jr., Abe Espinosa.
11:00—Bob Stupple, Rut Coffey, *John Holmstrom.
11:15—Johnny Revolta, Ky Laffoon, *Mike Stolarik.
11:30—Eddie Held, *John E. Lehman, Lew Worsham.
11:45—Ray Mangrum, Harold C. March, *Eddie Fry.
12:00 noon—Howard Wheeler, Calvin Searles, Zeke Hartsfield.
12:15 p. m.—Charles H. Harmon, Gunnar Nelson, Johnny Krutilla.
12:30—Dick Metz, Henry Picard, *Wilford Wehrle.
12:45—Horton Smith, Jim Turnesa, *Frank Stranahan Jr.
1:00—Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Mike Turnesa.
1:15—Emil Mashie, Mike Sipula, Frank Commisso.
1:30—Jimmy Hines, Leland Gibson, Gene Kunes.
1:45—Clayton Heafner, Chick Harbert, Dutch Harrison.
2:00—Gib Sellers, Jim Foulis, Harry T. Nettelbladt.
2:15—Ray Hill, Bill Mehlhorn, Herman Scharlau.
2:30—Byron Nelson, Lawson Little, Jim Milward.
2:45—Al Huske, Ade Simonsen, *Walter Burkemo.
3:00—Jim Ferrier, Les Kennedy, Herman Keiser.
3:15—Jimmie Johnson, *John Racey, Elmer Reed.
*Denotes amateur.

THE LOCKER ROOM

Round of the Week John Holmstrom's 66 in qualifying round for All-American Amateur tourney

Shot of the Week Byron Nelson's No. 6 iron for a hole-in-one on 135 yard 11th hole in Tam o'Shanter Open.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN AT TAM O' SHANTER: In Wednesday's qualifying round for the Open tournament a 2 popped up on the partial scoreboard report of the second hole as played by young Ben Loving of Longmeadow, Mass. . . . Finally it dawned on the press corps that the second hole at Tam is a par 5 hole, measuring 485 yards. . . . This led to the realization that the 15th hole at the Augusta National course is also 485 yards and is fronted by water, even as the second at Tam o' Shanter. It was the Augusta 15th where Gene Sarazen holed that 2. . . . This led to much furious and, as it turned out, undeserved prose about the Loving feat. . . . Ben himself was tracked down out on the course, with his round still unfinished and, when asked about his supposedly epic deuce, he replied: "Who, me? A 2 would have been nice there, but I took two more before I holed out." . . . The working authors took this scoring error in stride, as another highlight in the week's madness.

Golfer's Shot Hits Opponent's Ball on Green; Gets a Deuce.

Joseph B. White Jr. of Itasca, playing in a league match last Sunday, hit his 7 iron tee shot to the 155 yard 12th hole at the Mount Prospect Country club. . . . The ball halted on the green, 40 feet from the pin. . . . His opponent, Vito Surrico of Chicago, hit a shot which looked to be perfect. . . . It was headed for the flag, but struck White's ball on the fly and moved it within 15 feet of the hole, and White sank it for a winning deuce. . . . Tom Kouzanoff submits the foregoing as the freak shot of the week. . . . The United States Golf association announces a Pearl Harbor tournament for benefit of war relief in Hawaii. . . . Charles V. Rainwater of the USGA public links committee has requested every public links course in the country [there are approximately 1,900] to hold Pearl Harbor tournaments at any time from now until Aug. 31. . . . The entry fee is 50 cents. . . . Entire proceeds will be devoted by the USGA to some form of war relief for Hawaiians, in appreciation of their coöperation in national public links tournaments.

Walter Crowdus Wins Charter Tournament at Olympia Fields.

Walter Crowdus recently won the Charter Members' tournament at Olympia Fields with 46—39—85. . . . Only 23 of the 500 original members took part in the event. . . . The Builders' Tee club will hold Ben Stevenson day Tuesday at Navajo Fields. . . . This year Ben has donated $100, plus $25 for a number of prizes. . . . Olympia Fields will be the scene of a swimming party Thursday evening, with a cast of stars headed by Adolph Kiefer performing. . . . Feature of today's play at the big south side plant will be a mixed foursome event. The final round of the West District Golf league on Aug. 13 at Westward Ho will be designated as Leitzow day. . . . Roger Hixon, who made a deuce on the 427 yard 13th hole at Ruth Lake on May 9, 1942, repeated the feat last Sunday. . . . The Chicago District Closed Junior tournament will go to the tee at Medinah on Aug. 3, continuing thru Aug. 6. . . . It's open to all junior members or sons of CDGA members under 21 years of age. . . . The entry fee is $2.

Members of the Chicago Women's Bowling association will hold their fourth annual golf tournament Aug. 10 at Evergreen Park, 9140 South Western avenue. Golf will start at 9 a. m. and luncheon will be served at 2:30. Prizes, contributed by bowling proprietors in whose houses women's leagues bowl, will be distributed at the luncheon. Betty Ramsey, 1042 Waveland avenue, is handling reservations. . . . The third annual golf tournament of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' association will be held Wednesday at the Evergreen Park course.

The Inquiring Golfer

THE QUESTION.

What do you consider the most important single shot in your championship career?

THE ANSWERS.

Corp. Marvin [Bud] Ward, Fort George Wright, Wash.—I'll choose an iron shot I hit on the 35th hole of my semi-final match against Art Doering in the 1939 National Amateur tournament here at North Shore. I was two up going to that hole, but drove behind the trees on the right side of the fairway. I took a No. 3 iron and faded it onto the green, 20 feet from the hole, for the half that closed out one of the toughest matches I ever have played.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.—The second shot I hit at the 410 yard 34th hole of the 1940 National PGA final in Hershey, Pa., is one I'll always remember. I was one down to Sam Snead with three holes to go I outdrove him and he reached the green with his second. I knew my second had to be good, so I whacked a No. 7 iron onto the green, 3 feet from the flag for a birdie.

Wilford Wehrle, Racine Wis. — Shots to the green usually are the important ones, but to my mind my most important one was on the green. I was one up on Chuck Koscis in the 1937 final of the Western Amateur at Los Angeles. Chuck was only 8 feet from the 36th pin, and I was 60 feet away. I rolled home that putt and was only too happy to concede the 8 footer to Koscis.

Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb.—I'll always remember a shot I hit in the 1931 final of the Nebraska state tourney at Omaha. I was playing Rod Bliss and trying to win my third straight title. We were even going to the 36th hole. I hooked my drive, and knew that I had to play a low hook which would carry 180 yards and then get a 40 yard run to the green. A No. 2 iron did the trick perfectly and I won the hole and the championship.

Corp. Victor Ghezzi, Fort Monmouth, N. J.—The shot most important to me and the one that gave me my biggest thrill in golf was the 4 foot putt with which I won the 1941 PGA title from Bryon Nelson on the 38th green at Denver. I had missed a 6 footer for a victory on the 36th, and I was mighty happy when I got down that 4 footer after Byron had missed his putt.

AMONG the items overlooked during the chaotic week at Tam o' Shanter was the fine play of two young pals from Waukegan—Mike Stolarik and Frank Kovack. . . . Mike deserves a large hand from his mates at Great Lakes for the shots that enabled him to put out Johnny Stoltz in the quarter-finals and then hold such a great golfer as Bud Ward even thru the first 18 holes of the semi-finals. . . . If Kovack who forced Ward to 19 holes in the Great Lakes' amateur last summer, had been able to put out Johnny Stoltz of Northwestern in the third round, he would have drawn his chum Mike in the quarter finals. . . . They've been buddies at the Bonnie Brook club in Waukegan for years. . . . As it was, Frank shot two straight medal 71s in the course of eliminating two of the best competitors in the game in the first two rounds—John David and Bob Cochran.

Locker Room Loses Its Glasses While Following Ward and Wehrle.

The Locker Room extends its sincere thanks to the several citizens who recovered its eye-glasses, lost on the back nine while pursuing Ward and Wehrle in their morning round yesterday. . . . No decision was made on the $100 prize for the most spectacular shot of the tournament, but Byron Nelson's ace naturally takes precedence. . . . In his own opinion, his second shot to the 18th was far more important. . . . Other candidates for this award include Johnny Holmstrom's drive within three feet of the pin for an eagle at the 275 yard fifth. . . . Then there was the full niblick by Gib Sellers for an eagle at the 375 yard 17th. . . . And speaking of eagles, Robert [Pat] Ball, National Negro Open champion, dropped a two at the 445 yard 13th. . . . If there's any award for grouped shots, take Bud Ward's nine one-putt greens yesterday morning.

38th Annual City Amateur Tourney to Be Held Next Week.

Frank Strazza, the Greenwich, Conn., pro to whose post-graduate tutelage Lieut. Dick Chapman attributed his victory in the 1940 National Amateur, shot a 72 yesterday to go into the final round with a 220. . . . The Locker Room hereby advises all amateur golfers in our town that the 38th Annual City Amateur tournament. one of its favorite events, will be played at Jackson park, beginning one week from tomorrow. . . . For further information, contact Ray T. Haas, 231 South La Salle street, phone Franklin 9779. . . . The defending champion is Eddie Kletcke, whose 7 year old son, Charley, won the 1942 boys' prize in The Tribune Golf school. . . . One of the largest trade tournaments of the year is set for Wednesday at the Ridge Country club, where the Central Motor Freight association will assemble for its fourth annual event. . . . Harold Foreman Jr. is the defending champion.

Seniors Aim for Record Field at Edgewater Aug. 10.

. . . The Illinois Seniors' Golf association and the Illinois section of the PGA are aiming for a record field in their ninth annual joint meet at Edgewater on Aug. 10. . . . Friday is Ben Stevenson day at the Navajo Country club, 127th and Ridgeland avenue. It's to be a one day tournament for members of the Builders' Tee club. . . . Last week 85 played the Westgate Valley course and Stevenson tied Gus Clem while Al Bredlau tied Ralph Caron in the Presidents' cup matches. . . . The Builders will hold Past Presidents' day at Oak Hills Aug. 4.

WARD CAPTURES AMATEUR GOLF TITLE, 7 AND 6

Corporal Widens Margin from 4 Up at 18th.

[Continued from first sports page.]

for a total of seven slices at it. The match was such that only 12 of the 30 holes were halved, and four of those were divided in birdies.

Traps Cost Wehrle Early.

Traps cost Wehrle the first two holes, altho Ward was on the 485 yard 20th in two for a birdie. A 12 foot putt on the 21st sent him seven up, and the gallery deserted to the Nelson congregation in the open tournament. A 30 foot putt won the 24th for Wehrle, but Ward sent his second to the 25th four feet from the hole, and Bud went eight up with a par on the 245 yard 26th, where he skinned the cup on a 10 foot try for a deuce. He landed in a heel print in a trap at the long 27th and finally yielded the hole to Wehrle's par five. Came the 28th and Bud hit the pin with a 75 yard approach which halted inches away for the bird that duplicated Wehrle's five footer, after the latter escaped the sand. Two pars followed and it was all over.

The cards:

Par, out	453	444	435—36
Ward, out	442	543	434—33
Wehrle, out	452	534	424—33
Match even.			
Par, in	534	445	344—36—72
Ward, in	524	444	444—35—68
Wehrle, in	525	455	355—39—72
Ward leads, 4 up.			
Par—Out	453	444	435—36
Ward—Out	442	444	336—34
Wehrle—Out	553	443	445—37
Wards leads, 7 up.			
Par—In	534		
Ward—In	434		
Wehrle—In	434		
Ward wins, 7 and 6.			

Davis Sails to 4th Victory with Tabasco

Gould Davis returned from the Chicago Yacht club's annual Mackinac race yesterday in time to sail his racing sloop Tabasco to its fourth consecutive victory in the R. class.

Tabasco defeated five other R boats over the Chicago Yacht club's 12 mile course off Belmont harbor. Choppy water and a light, steady breeze prevailed over the lake. Tabasco sailed the course in 2 hours, 2 minutes, 3 seconds. This is an average of more than six miles per hour, as the R's had to tack.

Glider Wins Third of Series.

Glider, owned by A. Y. Bingham, Charles Floyd, and John Clay, upset the Sheridan Shore Yacht club's elimination series standing yesterday by winning the third race of the five race series. The eliminations are to choose the Wilmette Star class sloops to represent Sheridan Shore in the international championship regatta in Chicago in August, and the Great Lakes title series in Sarnia, Mich., next week-end.

Glider won yesterday off Wilmette harbor with an elapsed time of 1:59:57. Rhapsody, owned and sailed by Roger Friskey, was second, 50 seconds later. Dolphin was third, 40 seconds later.

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.
Twelve Miles.
R Class.

	Time.
Tabasco, Gould Davis	2:02:03
Nancy, Kimball-Railton	2:03:47
Yankee, Ed Schnabel	2:05:06
Alert IV., Dr. T. J. Morris	2:09:24
Calypso, Swift-Tilton	2:16:47
Safara, Dr. A. Ver Brugghen	2:20:03
S Class. Ten Miles.	
Romany, Heinemann-Schmidt	1:57:16
Falcon, Clyde Heichel	2:06:21
Orn, Herb Osher	2:07:52
Aquila, Dr. Harry F. Olsen	2:14:28
Little Haste	2:14:39
Star Class. Eight Miles.	
Shrew, A. D. Dowrie	1:29:01
Bubbling Over, Fahlstrom-Williams	1:36:25
Tumlaren Class.	
Svek, Sam Clarke	1:51:02

SHERIDAN SHORE YACHT CLUB.
Star Class.

Glider II., Bingham-Clay-Floyd	1:59:57
Rhapsody, Roger Friskey	2:00:47
Dolphin, Emerson Raymond	2:01:27
Carol, Harold H. Elliott	2:02:09
Gemini, John T. Pirie II	2:02:27
Ruffnek, E. L. Brashears	2:07:55
Skipit I	2:12:19
Fram, Donald Bergman	2:22:19
Arrow Class.	
Nimbus, Robert Parks	1:20:50
Pidgie, Lou Gilbert	1:22:10
Merenie, William Magie	1:23:31
Lorelei, Ralph Wheelock	1:24:09
Ark II., Houston Clinch	1:24:14
Vanity, Maury Van Arsdale	1:26:20
Halcyon, Bud Knight	1:26:39
Nanpaji, James Holston	1:27:27
Mallard, Major George Quinlan	1:28:49
Scoter, Phil Schofield	1:29:58
Alady, Aaron Evans	1:30:20
Coquet, Al Langtry	1:30:30
My Sin, Robert Hesaler	1:30:31
Doris Four, J. L. Hansen	1:30:45
Albatross, Lou Quinlan	1:30:43

COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB.
Star Class.

Cherokee, Fran Byrne; Bee, Sid Tozer; Skippy, Wade-Lange; Zip, Otto Frees; O'Higgins, Nancy McInery; Pat, Harold N. Ets. [No times taken.]

NAVY PIER WINS FROM CHANUTE'S PLANESMEN, 6-5

The Navy Pier baseball team showed little respect for the hurling of Jim Walkup, getting nine hits off the former St. Louis Browns' pitcher for a 6 to 5 victory over the Chanute field Planesmen yesterday at Wrigley field.

Chanute scored three runs in the first inning but Navy Pier erased the lead with four in the third and added two more in the sixth.

34 Chicago Drivers Enter for Races at Riverview

Thirty-four Chicago drivers and 13 from out of town are entered for the midget auto races tonight at Riverview speedway. Heading the local drivers are Ray Richards, Tony Bettenhausen, Ted Duncan, Cowboy O'Rourke, Jimmy Caris, Emil Andres, Mike O'Halloran, Harry Lewis, Dan Kladis, and Pete Romcevich. The program of eight events will have a 30 lap contest as the feature. It is announced that the final race of the season will be at 100 laps Wednesday night.

Scores from Chicagoland Golf Courses

G. P. F. SMITH won the Vice President's trophy, a 54 hole event, at Midlothian yesterday with a total of 247—30—217, and also walked off with the George A. Miller trophy for low net on odd holes by carding a 40—5—35. Leading scorers for the President's trophy were O. R. Swartzloff, 69; G. P. F. Smith, 70; A. R. Floreen, 70, and J. M. Timmons, 70. In the ball sweepstakes the winners were O. R. Swartzloff, 85—16—69; A. R. Floreen, 84—14—70; G. P. F. Smith, 80—10—70; J. B. Creevy, 82—10—72, and W. C. Zingheim, 79—7—72.

ACACIA.

Results of the first round for the July handicap trophy were: Rev. Lawrence Boyle beat C. H. Perry, 2 and 1; T. O. Meisner beat R. W. Kurtz, 5 and 4; R. H. Shup beat F. J. Borkovec, 7 and 6; H. L. Stockdale beat E. E. Bittler, 1 up; Joe Blazek beat James Phelan, 5 and 4; J. E. Grant beat Andrew Phelan, 1 up; F. J. Piane beat R. S. Schwartz, 2 and 1, and F. A. Schlie beat J. J. Buckley, 1 up.

BEVERLY.

Robert Duncan's 98—30—68 won the low net prize in the new member's day tournament, with second place going to Howard M. Kline, who posted an 88—18—70. Michael Goetz with 92—24—68 won the Karl Bock trophy. Blind bogey awards went to L. R. Jammer and Walter Hunter, both of whom had low net scores of 79.

EDGEWATER.

E. J. Ryan carded an 81—14—67, four up on par, to win the match play against par event. The best low net for juniors was turned in by Arthur Ryan with 89—19—70. Quarter-final winners of the day were: L. J. O'Toole beat J. L. Keininger, 1 up; J. C. Brenza won over E. G. Hickey, 2 and 1, and J. W. Steffes defeated Norman Douglas, 3 and 2.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

In the Ball sweepstakes event the following were the leaders: Edward Dvorak, 99—12—87; Melvin H. Thies, 87—0—87; Lee Duffy, 97—10—87; E. S. Cody, 104—15—89; Mrs. H. E. Pridmore, 104—15—89; Mrs. R. O. McCoy, 111—22—89; George LeMonnier, 99—10—89; H. P. Mahoney, 104—13—91; A. C. Ehman, 107—16—91, and S. P. Zidek, 91—0—91.

ELGIN.

Ball sweepstakes winners by classes: A—Frank Johnson, 77—8—69, Elder Brown, 79—8—71; B—Clarence Eggert, 82—13—69, and Charles A. Rineheimer, 85—13—72.

ELMHURST.

Leaders in the Club handicap, a two day event are B. O. Dixon, 77—10—67; Pody Brodt, 73—4—69; Harry Wils, 74—4—70; M. E. Klein, 85—14—71; Dr. C. P. Janicki, 91—20—71; Fred Degian, 90—18—72, and Art Wood, 87—14—73.

EVANSTON.

Frank Haggarty Jr. with an 80—7—73 was the leader in the Class A ball sweepstakes. In Class B, M. C. Remer was first with 88—17—71, and E. F. Bommerscheim was second with 86—14—72. In the blind bogey event, H. W. Siddall was first with 106—23—83, and M. C. Remer behind him with 89—10—79 was tied with P. H. Sullivan, 99—20—79.

GLEN VIEW.

Turning in the best low net score of 82—11—71, David Beaton Jr. won the Fellowship tournament cup.

Leading qualifiers for the R. K. Warren trophy, with play restricted to members 50 years of age or older, at Park Ridge yesterday, were: R. O. Brinker, 77—9—68; Roderick Eagan, 88—20—68; E. J. Egan, 86—16—70; F. H. Bengel, 87—17—70; M. E. Smith, 88—18—70, and R. N. Munson, 91—20—71.

FLOSSMOOR.

C. A. Danielson with a 90—18—72 finished 4 up in the match play versus par event, while Swift Riche carded a 75—7—68 to also finish 4 up. In the ball sweepstakes the leaders were C. V. Essroger Jr., 78—8—70; H. J. McElroy, 76—5—71; J. J. McCarthy, 85—12—73; D. L. Harrington, 81—8—73; W. C. Karlson, 82—7—75, and Harold Burnham, 84—9—75.

GLEN OAK.

Leading low net scores for 18 holes in the ball sweepstakes were posted by Russell Hanson, 76—10—66; N. W. Cook, 80—9—71; Robert Grimm, 74—2—72, and C. R. Eichenberger, 77—5—72.

HINSDALE.

Ball sweepstakes leaders follow: Samuel McCutcheon, 96—36—60; C. J. Scofield, 87—19—68; R. I. Parker, 77—8—69; F. L. Stephens, 84—14—70; H. R. Bresnahan, 81—11—70; H. L. Martin, 81—10—71, and C. B. Flint, 89—18—71.

ILLINOIS.

Martin Ward, referee in bankruptcy, took the final match of the Sports and Pastimes committee tournament from John Murphy, 4 and 3. Ward's score was 81 and Murphy's 87. In the second round of the Illinois trophy event, Walter Preston beat Bill Flowers, 1 up; Harry Kline beat Roy Matson, 1 up; Clint Downing beat Bill Wilson, 1 up, and Ray Benningsen and Bill Tate went 27 holes before Benningsen won, 1 up, after the two players were tied at the 18th green.

INDIAN HILL.

W. S. Warfield with a 15 won the event for best score on the five short holes, the 4th, 9th, 10th, 13th, and 17th. Martin Lindsay, L. S. Gordon, and Roger Sherman tied for second with 16s.

KNOLLWOOD.

Lew King won two events with the same score. He took the sweepstakes with 77—9—68, and the club handicap with 77—9—68. A. R. Peterson also won one of the sweepstakes prizes shooting 79—9—70. E. S. Steinmetz won the blind bogey event with 84.

LA GRANGE.

Ball sweepstake winners by classes: A—E. D. Barrett, 78—9—69 and Chase Love, 81—10—71; B—William Seymour, 87—17—70 and R. R. Roberts, 86—16—70; C—L. R. Goodwin, 87—21—66, and Thomas Layng, 89—22—67; D—Vernon Nickless Sr., 98—26—72 and J. F. Meissner, 102—27—75. E. D. Barrett won the Crier's tournament with a score of 75—5—70.

OAK PARK.

The ball sweepstakes ended in a tie among C. A. Anderson Jr., L. V. Dougherty, and J. A. Walker in class A, each carding at 72. The class B winner was R. L. Redfield with a low net of 70; W. W. Kendrick and O. Burnett tieing for second with 72. W. Brennan's 65 won in class C, and Dr. I. B. Clendenen's 74 in class D.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

W. H. Van Horn with 80—10—70 led all qualifiers in the first round of the President's trophy tournament, which will be continued today. Four players tied for second were H. J. Deany, 86—15—71; E. J. Marum, 73—2—71; J. P. Smith, 89—18—71, and Ray Dean, 78—7—71.

A. E. HOMAN used a No. 3 iron on the 12th hole at Calumet yesterday, a distance of 163 yards and scored a hole in one. Edward Olrickson won the W. J. Mitchell trophy with a score of 89—21—68.

NORTH SHORE.

P. H. Maas with 84—12—72 in class B won the open event and ball sweepstakes for low net score. A. K. Lee with 108—27—81 duplicated Maas' performances in class D. Dr. G. E. Le Mire had the best low net score of 77—4—73 in class A and E. H. Kerber Jr. with 75—1—74 in the ball sweepstakes. In class C, J. D. Fitzgerald posted the best low net of 97—24—73 and P. P. Merrill's 100—24—76 was low in class C of the ball sweepstakes event.

RIDGEMOOR.

R. S. Hursh led qualifiers for the Directors' trophy with a low net of 79—12—67, followed by B. C. Culver, 83—12—71, and J. H. Mangold, 92—21—71, tied for second; A. D. Mayfield, 82—10—72, and J. A. d'Eath, 85—13—72. D'Eath's hole in one featured the day's activities. He made it on the 150 yard fourth hole, for which par is 3, with a No. 6 iron.

RIVERSIDE.

E. S. Gillette was the blind bogey winner with an 82—8—74. Ball sweepstakes leaders by classes follow: A—S. A. Guthrie, 84—16—68; D. O. Head, 81—12—69; F. J. Soukup, 79—9—70; and R. E. Williams, 86—15—71; B—Robert MacKay Jr., 102—27—75; J. J. Davis, 95—19—76; M. A. Toskey, 102—26—76, and H. C. Wright, 94—18—76.

ROLLING GREEN.

Joe Allen with a 75—8—67 was the low net leader, while John Bartuska, 84—16—68, and Joe Muniz, 78—10—68 tied for second.

RUTH LAKE.

Low gross honors went to R. H. Olson with a 73, while first low net was taken by W. N. Crumpler with a 76—13—63. The blind bogey prize was awarded to C. G. Andren with an 88—9—79.

SHOREACRE.

James W. Pope shot a 74—3—71, 2 up on par, to win the match play against par event. Mrs. F. E. Wilhelm and Mrs. Daggett Harvey with a combined low net score of 86—16—70 for nine holes won the mothers' and daughters' tourney. Mrs. Donald B. Douglas defeated Mrs. Louise de Koven Phelps, 2 and 1, to capture the women's championship of the club.

SKOKIE.

W. N. Lane with a 78 won the low gross event and also the ball sweepstakes. Low net honors went to J. S. Holmes with 79—13—66. R. B. Riordan with 84—14—70 and H. G. Watson with 85—15—70 shared second place. Best low net score in the ball sweepstakes was made by Joseph Pleck, 86—15—71. A five way tie for second place included: R. J. Koch, 92—20—72; Joseph Dempsey, 88—16—72; H. D. Sayre, 79—7—72; G. J. Pope, 86—14—72, and H. I. Miller, 83—11—72.

SOUTH SHORE.

O. M. Patterson, 76—10—66 paired with R. C. Eaton, 73—11—62 for a total of 128 to tie with John P. Kiely, 72—7—65 and R. T. Crocombe, 73—10—63 in the low net twosome event. In the semi-finals of the Governor's trophy, J. P. Kiely defeated R. T. Crocombe, 2 and 1. Low gross for the day was turned in by R. F. Friedemann with a 71.

SUNSET RIDGE.

The Victory Sweepstakes event was won by John L. Nau Jr., with a low net of 75—7—68. Second place went to W. G. Rambeau with 91—21—70, and third to W. N. Colbath with 92—15—77.

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

Packard Workers Aid War Drive

Thousands of workers in the big Packard Motor Car company plants have signed cards pledging all-out efforts to help win the war. Shown above is George T. Christopher (center), Packard's president, receiving pledges from B. C. Budd (left) and Roland Lux (right), members of the company's management-labor committee.

HOPES REVIVED FOR MORE TIRES FOR CIVILIANS

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 25.—Hopes were revived this week for more tires for civilians. The most optimistic outlook was for tires or recaps for all essential automobile uses. A more conservative prediction was that the list of eligibles for tires and recaps under the rationing program might be expanded.

There were developments encouraging and discouraging. The most cheerful news was prospects for synthetic rubber production in volumes beyond previous anticipations. These reports came from private industry. They still lacked governmental confirmation.

On the discouraging side, Arthur Newhall, rubber coördinator for the War Production board, told reporters that in his judgment there was no evidence at present of rubber supplies adequate for more tires than are now sold or recapped under the rations. This statement, however, was guided by Elmer Davis' new Office of War Information, created by President Roosevelt to cut thru the veil of secrecy and confusion regarding the government's war activities. Before receiving this guidance, Newhall had been more sanguinary.

Program of Tire Industry.

A program advocated by the tire industry this week would make available for civilian use in the next two years 48 million tires and recaps, mainly the latter, good for 5,000 miles of slow travel. In 1941 American motorists purchased for replacements 45 million tires good for 30,000 or 35,000 miles without speed control for conservation. Therefore, were WPB to approve the industry's proposal, civilians still would have much less rubber for their automobiles than their peacetime requirements.

And Newhall said he doubted that rubber, natural and synthetic, is available for the industry's proposal.

If more rubber than at present assured should become available, President Roosevelt is expected to announce the good news. He said at a press conference earlier this week that the country could expect some rubber news from him within a couple of weeks. In the meantime, while he is assuming the post of the country's number one rubber expert, department and bureau executives and technicians working on the problem are restrained from commenting on current developments.

Seven Million Cars Listed.

The tire rationing lists approximately 7 million passenger automobiles as eligible for new casings or recaps. Charles L. Dearing, on leave as a staff member of the Brookings institution, in a comprehensive study found that 20 million automobiles is the minimum for a sound civilian economy in this country. There are 27,940,000 passenger cars in the hands of private owners and frozen in the hands of dealers and governmental agencies.

From these figures it may be seen that the tire rationing program will not sustain the motor transportation that is vital to American economy, including its war production efforts.

With normal driving, Dearing reported further that by June, 1943, only 15 million cars would have four usable tires; by December, 1943, 10 million, and by June, 1944, only 4 million would have running rubber. The tire industry in its proposal set up that essential driving could be accommodated only by cutting total mileage 40 per cent, by reducing speeds to a maximum of 40 miles an hour, and by careful maintenance of the tires now in service. Newhall said no alternative to national gasoline rationing has been advanced as a measure to curb car mileage.

This bad news might be announced by President Roosevelt in is forthcoming statement, but the politicians predict that the imposition of national gasoline rationing will be postponed until after the November elections, notwithstanding official estimates that unrestricted driving costs the country 600 tons of rubber a day.

NEWS AND VIEWS

An economy run in which the winner got 88.3 miles to a gallon of gasoline was held recently by employés of the Shell Oil company attached to the Wood River, Ill., refinery. Standard make cars were used but no holds were barred, the contestants fixing up their automobiles so as to squeeze the last tenth of a mile out of a gallon of fuel.

R. J. Greenshield, driving a 1937 model, was the winner in the field of 29 cars of every make and vintage. Second was the team of F. L. Johnson and F. C. Schuette in a 1940 model with a mileage rate of 83.4 to the gallon. The average for the 29 cars was 57.6 miles.

The course was 14 miles of highway, including hills and level road. The regular fuel line in each car was disconnected and a temporary fuel line attached to an official container. The carburetors were drained before the start, so all the drivers had was the gasoline in the official container. The gasoline in the container was allotted on a basis of car weight, the heavier cars getting slightly more than the lighter cars.

The only rule was that a car had to have sufficient momentum to roll off the highway when the gasoline gave out. Greenshield's allotment was .6165 gallon on which he ran exactly 54½ miles.

Virtually all the contestants used heat as an ally. Only about 25 per cent of the heat generated by a gasoline engine is usable as a rule, Shell experts state, 75 per cent being wasted. To use more heat would be dangerous at the high speeds an ordinary car might run. In the Shell competition, speeds seldom exceeded 20 miles an hour and the average for the course was 15.

So each contestant used his own system of heat control. Some installed a special heater under the radiator to keep the carburetor warm. Others installed a shutter on the radiator, operating it from the dashboard. One removed the fan belt.

Bald headed tires were in demand because there is less friction on a smooth tire than on one with good treads. Most tires were inflated to 75 pounds further to reduce friction. One contestant removed four of his eight pistons and numerous other tricks were used.

The contestants learned every foot of the course so that they could coast at the proper moment. Every bit of free mileage helped, but on the other hand a miscalculation meant rolling backward.

Among the practical suggestions given by the contestants to help gasoline mileage of the average motorists were: Do not use brakes unnecessarily, clean spark plugs or install new ones, drive at reasonable speed, keep tires properly inflated, thoroly clean air cleaners to allow proper draft into carburetors, check fuel pumps for proper pressure and freedom from leakage, clean out carburetor jets which are frequently clogged, and replace worn float valve in the carburetor.

RULES LAID DOWN FOR CONSERVING AUTOS AND TIRES

Ten rules for motorists to follow in participating in Chicagoland's program to conserve vital war transportation have been outlined by Philip Harrington, area administration for the conservation of vital war transportation.

1. Join one of the many group-riding clubs now being formed by war plant, factory and office workers, and housewives.
2. Eliminate all non-essential driving.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated and serviced.
4. Shift your tires frequently from wheel to wheel.
5. Take corners slowly; riding the sidewalls of tires around corners grinds precious rubber off the treads and breaks down the sidewalls.
6. Use the brakes sparingly; let the engine do most of this job.
7. Start slowly. This war is not a "hundred yard dash"—we've got to make the rubber in our tires last thru the emergency.
8. Never drive faster than 40 miles an hour. "Burning up the road" burns up your tires—and you may soon be walking.
9. Don't be a "curb-scraper" or a "curb-bumper." Bruised tires soon wear out.
10. Have your automobile checked frequently for mechanical failures. Our cars, too, must last thru the emergency. There's free service at the city's testing lanes.

GAS RATIONING VIOLATORS FACE FINE OF $10,000

PermanentCouponSystem Now in Effect.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 25.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson is threatening severe prosecution to all wilful violators of the gasoline rationing regulations, which this week were changed to a permanent coupon system from a temporary card punching system in effect in 17 Atlantic seaboard states and the District of Columbia since May 16.

Gas stations, under the temporary system, were punished for violations solely by a suspension of their licenses for a period of a few months. The permanent regulation carries maximum penalties of a year's imprisonment and $10,00 fine, and the tone of a statement from Henderson indicated a mood to exercise these provisions.

Rationing Is Safeguard.

"The only safeguard against waste of our precious gasoline supply is the rationing system," said the OPA chief. "Those who set out wilfully to violate it will be prosecuted."

As the eastern section of the country switches over from the emergency gasoline rationing to the new permanent system, I want to tell the people here in the east that gasoline rationing of the strictest kind is absolutely necessary. Most people realize this fact already, but to those motorists, service station attendants, and others who do not, I say bluntly that the petroleum situation in the east is so desperate that any attempt to violate the rationing system will constitute an assault on a vital war measure and will be dealt with accordingly.

Stocks at All Time Low.

"Because of sinkings and diversion of tankers that in the past carried 95 per cent of our petroleum products, east coast stocks of petroleum have been reduced to unprecedented lows during the time of the year when they should be built up for the fall and winter heating and fuel oil peak of demand. I want to emphasize that every gallon of gasoline used for other than essential war transportation on the east coast means a gallon less fuel oil for keeping people warm next winter and for keeping plants going.

"Every gasoline dealer is, in a real sense of the word, an aide of the government in an important war job of alleviating the petroleum shortage and assuring fair sharing of the available quantity in a manner that will promote the war effort. If a dealer is unwilling to assist in this effort, we can no longer consider him a part of the system. Careless dealers should know that by violating the provisions of the regulations they choose to run the risk of being put out of business.

Threatens Drastic Measures.

"We will take drastic measures if necessary, to assure that the honest people are protected against the chiselers. We will check up on the applications and the conditions of motoring under different ration books, and any one who fails to display on his car the sticker corresponding to the highest type of ration book he possesses, will be violating the law."

The windshield stickers, bearing the letters "A," "B," "C," "D," or "E," identify the usage of the vehicle as represented to the local rationing board by the owner in obtaining ration allowance also indicated by the stickers. In theory, neighbors will police each other, a motorist, for example, won't carry a "B" sticker when his neighbors know that he doesn't use the "B" gasoline allowance for essential business travel.

VOICE OF TRAFFIC

PARKER BLOCKS TRAFFIC.

Chicago, July 22.—For months the following condition has existed. On the northwest corner of North Racine avenue, Diversey parkway, and Lincoln avenue is a stop light at the Standard Oil filling station. Every morning a Ford sedan and many times also a Chevrolet sedan are parked at the foot of the stop light, interfering with the rush of traffic, plus interfering with the driveway into the gas station.

These two cars bottle up traffic during rush hours. Eliminating the above mentioned parking would open up another lane for moving traffic. Sufficient parking space exists on opposite side of street.

The bottled up parking space in question at the foot of the above mentioned stop light should be marked with a no parking sign. HENRY E. MARVIN.

VICIOUS DRIVERS.

Chicago, July 22.—"Irate pedestrian" told of only one annoyance we pedestrians suffer. There is in addition the motorist who is musically inclined, especially under a viaduct when there is nothing to honk at. Some turn around and give a silly laugh.

Another type, you see him coming and stop so he slows down and makes you wait. His brother is right behind him, so you try to beat brother, and he bears down on you.

O, yes, the corner turner—nothing will stop him, and if the pedestrian doesn't see him he'll nudge him. J. L.

79TH AND STONY ISLAND.

Chicago, July 20.—Why cannot the stop and go light at 79th street on Stony Island, north and south traffic, be extended from 20 seconds to 40 seconds. On the short timing, one has to be ready to rush thru or block traffic going east and west. There are about only 10 cars that can get thru on the first green light. It is a safe bet, 90 to 1, that you get the red light when you arrive at 79th street when going north or south. I pay the city and state $33 a year to drive my car and waste about 10 gallons of gasoline per year waiting at this location for the green light. SUBSCRIBER.

TRACTION PLAN AND FARES UP TO COMMISSION

Major Problems Pile Up for Decision.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

When the five members of the Illinois Commerce commission convene in Chicago Tuesday they will have the largest number of major problems to untangle in the 28 year history of the commission. The chief puzzles concern the car and bus riders of Chicago.

For the first time after years of conferences and disputes, a traction unification plan for Chicago has been agreed to by the city and the surface and elevated lines. It was laid on the doorstep of the commission last week. Under state laws, the commission is required to examine every detail of the proposed 179 million dollar merger and determine whether the program is feasible and financially sound.

Carfare Another Issue.

In addition, the commissioners are still squarely in the middle of a hot controversy over what rate of fare should be charged Chicago's street car riders. The commission after extensive hearings raised the carfare on a "temporary" basis from 7 to 8 cents, effective April 20, and is currently holding hearings to fix a permanent rate. In the temporary order the commission held the company was not earning a fair return on its property valuation.

The boost in fares was immediately opposed by Attorney General George F. Barrett, who under the law is the commission's legal adviser, but Barrett failed in an effort to get a court injunction blocking the increase.

Two weeks ago, however, the federal Office of Price Administration jumped in with a demand that the fare be set back to 7 cents. The OPA is now seeking to intervene before the commission in the rate case, arguing that the rate hike was contrary to the government's program to prevent inflation by holding prices at the March level.

City for Fare Reduction.

The latest piece in the puzzle before the commissioners was the announcement last week by Mayor Kelly that the city was supporting the OPA move for lower fares.

This fare controversy jigsaws into the traction merger puzzle, inasmuch as traction officials and others have asserted flatly that a street car rate of 8 cents or higher is needed to enable the proposed surface-elevated system to have sufficient earnings to borrow money to put thru a proposed 102 million dollar modernization. The street car lines carry 77 per cent of the city's transit riders.

This view—that 8 cents or more is needed—was expressed by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, when he was asked last year to approve a loan to the proposed company, and by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe, who has jurdisdiction over the transit lines, when he approved the merger plan early this year.

Conflicting Views Presented.

Thus the commission is faced with conflicting views from two federal agencies and an apparently inconsistent position by the city of Chicago. While the OPA is demanding a reduction in fares, the leading lending agency says the long delayed merger cannot succeed if fares are reduced; and while the city is demanding that the consolidation be completed and service modernized promptly, it opposes a fare boost which other sources say would bring about those objectives.

The commerce commissioners, who are delving into the 15 year old traction problem for the first time and who have only held office for a little more than a year, face the problem of putting these pieces together and making decisions.

On top of this the commission last month denied the elevated lines' request to raise "L" fares from 10 to 12 cents, and is required to defend this decision against further efforts by the company to get the boost. The "L" has asked the Circuit court to enjoin the commission from blocking the increase.

Investigating Bus Fare.

And speaking of fares, the commissioners are still investigating the 10 cent bus fare charged by the Chicago Motor Coach company to determine whether it should be reduced. When the commission took office last summer, the city of Chicago and previous commission members had been sleeping for seven years on a city petition filed in 1934 asking a cut in motor coach fares.

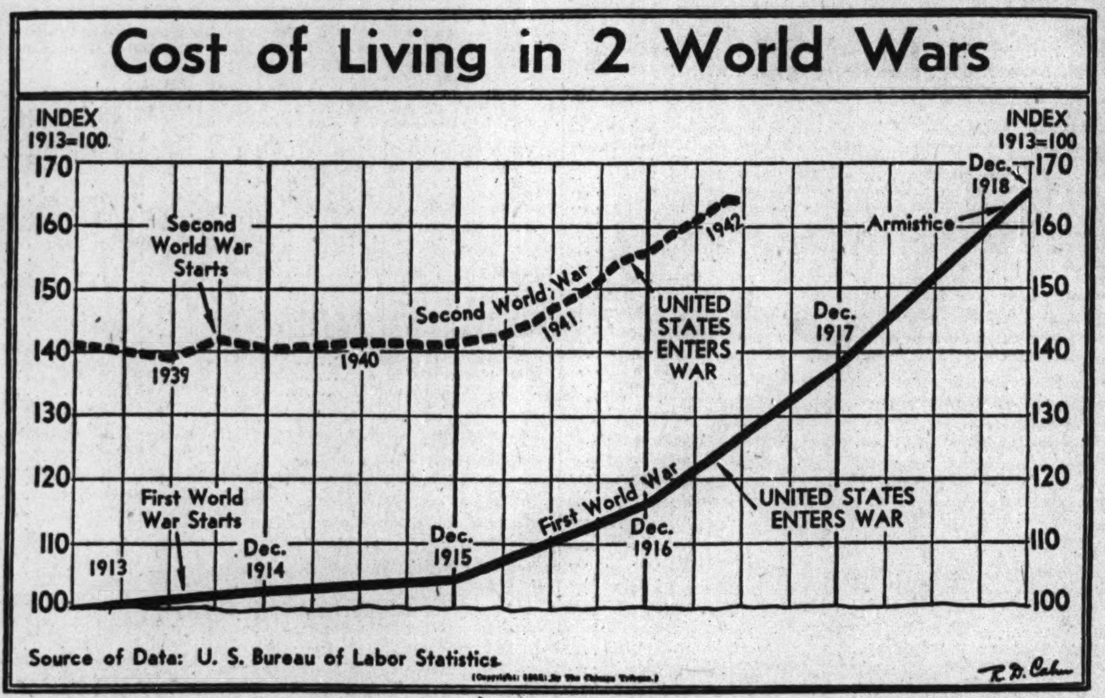
When city officials showed no inclination to push their petition, the commission started an inquiry on its own motion into the motor coach fare. Since then, war factors have boosted the company's expenses faster than its revenues, and it is understood the commission has been asked by motor coach interests to drop its inquiry.

Also before the commission are requests from 18 suburban railroads operating in and out of Chicago to increase their suburban fares by 10 per cent.

The commissioners were appointed by Gov. Green and receive $6,000 a year, the statutory salary. They are: John D. Biggs, Greenville, Ill., chairman; William Parrillo, Frank Peska, and Val J. Washington of Chicago, and Edwin A. Rosenstone, Cambridge, Ill.

Chicago Steel Schedules at Lowest Level of Year

Ingot steel production of Chicago district mills is scheduled at 100.9 per cent of theoretical capacity this week, the lowest since the beginning of the year.



Right to Detain Truck of 'War Goods' Tested

A move to determine whether trucks hauling materials vital to war industry are subject to detention by local police officers was launched yesterday in the court of Justice of the Peace Carl M. Behrens in Arlington Heights. Charles Holbert, Mishawaka, Ind., truck driver for the Cleveland Steel Erecting company, was fined $25 and costs after Justice Behrens found him guilty of a charge of carrying overlength material. Holbert was arrested July 11 on U. S. route 12 near Arlington Heights when state police said that a 53 foot boom carried by the truck exceeded the 45 foot maximum allowed by the state.

Charles Holbert.

Truck Detained Overnight.

Justice Behrens ordered the truck detained overnight, an action which Nicholas Gordon, president of the steel company, termed "a case of sabotage." He said the boom was urgently needed at Duluth, Minn., where the company is erecting a blast furnace.

Gordon accompanied Holbert to court yesterday, with Sidney Baskin, his attorney, and a stenographer to record the proceedings. Baskin filed an appeal to the Circuit court, where an effort will be made to prove the boom was essential to an important war industry project, and to show that its detention overnight held up the production of 1,300 tons of steel for one day.

Implications of the case, Baskin said, are expected to be far reaching, and will establish a precedent as to whether emergency war materials may be delayed whenever some local ordinance is inadvertently violated.

Terms Case Spearhead.

Baskin asserted he regards the case as the spearhead in a move to unify trucking regulations in all state insofar as shipment of war materials is concerned.

Overlength shipments, provided they cannot be dismantled, are now allowed to be moved, Justice Behrens explained, the state granting a special permit designating the routes to be traveled, and specifying that the truck be driven during daylight hours only, unless accompanied by police escort.

Gordon said that it takes several weeks to obtain a permit, and that the boom was needed in an emergency. State Policeman Alvin J. Hildebrand told the court that permits are granted, free of charge, at any state police station, within a few minutes.

Joint Information Office for Truckers Ready Aug. 1

The Chicago joint information office for truck operators will be located at 10 North Clark street and will be in full operation Aug. 1, effective date of Office of Defense Transportation equipment conservation orders, Earl Girard, chairman of the board in charge of Chicago truck pooling activities, announced yesterday.

GENERAL MOTORS WAR OUTPUT MAKES LARGE GAINS IN SIX MONTHS

Detroit, Mich., July 25 (AP).—The General Motors corporation reported today that its plants in the United States and Canada delivered $628,439,152 of war materials in the first six months of this year. Of the total $370,959,781 was produced in the second quarter. Deliveries in the first half of 1941 totaled $131,800,082.

A summary of monthly production since the United States entered the war shows that June deliveries almost doubled those of January. The January total was $78,048,424; June deliveries were $141,601,064, up $22,268,948 from the May level.

The report showed that during the week ended July 5 total General Motors hourly rated factory employment in the United States was 213,488, an increase of 17,666 over the week ended June 6. The average number of salaried and hourly rated employés on the company's pay roll in the United States was 262,787 during June.

WPB TO EXPLAIN PRIORITY SHIFTS IN 3-DAY PARLEY

A three day conference on problems created by the revised priorities and allocations system put into effect July 1 will be held at the Palmer House beginning Wednesday, the Chicago Association of Commerce announced yesterday. The association and the Chicago bureau of priorities of the War Production board are sponsoring the meetings. Hundreds of Chicago area companies will participate, the association said.

Changes in priorities practices and procedures will be discussed Wednesday. Three WPB representatives, E. B. Mason, senior priority specialist of the iron and steel branch, A. O. Teckemeyer, and W. K. Evans will participate in the opening day's discussions.

Metals controls, wartime distribution problems, and production requirements will be discussed Thursday. Rationing and military problems will be topics Friday.

ARMY IS SEEKING MORE MEN FOR RAILROAD WORK

Headquarters of military railway service in St. Paul, Minn., said yesterday the army needs experienced railroad men, but emphasized that men in the following groups only need apply:

Division officers, conductors, brakemen, yardmasters, section, extra gang, shop, and roundhouse foremen and assistants; signal maintainers, telegraph and telephone linemen, car inspectors and repairers, and helpers; locomotive and car mechanics and helpers; telegraphers, dispatchers.

Under existing regulations civilians may not enlist directly into the military railway service. Railroad men entering the army are advised to report their railway experience and request assignment to an engineer replacement training center.

If an experienced railroad man is not so assigned, he may write the Chief, Railway branch, Troops division, Office, Chief of Engineers, New War Department building, Washington, D. C.

Strikes Hinder Week's Output of War Goods

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Developments relating to the war production effort made gloomy reading for Americans last week.

Labor wrangling and strikes hindered or stopped the making of war goods in some plants. Shortages of materials slowed others, including an airplane factory that cut operations to five days a week for lack of a few types of subassemblies, and an army truck factory that finally closed after limping along for weeks on inadequate supplies of materials. The steel mills, which hold the key to success or failure of efforts to build ships faster than submarines can sink them, revised their ingot production rate downward.

Charges that selfish interests used the WPB to obtain cancellation of a huge shipyard project which would have put an independent company into strong competition with big builders reverberated across the country, which had been told that the new yard would build a ship a day.

Food Costs Advance.

Meantime the ordinary citizen, already looking ahead to drastic increases in taxes, read official figures showing that food costs went up nearly 7 per cent from January to June, and awaited the outcome of the political battle of the farm and labor interests against being included in the inflation control program. The consumer also learned suddenly that there is a shortage of meat, and he was urged by a department of agriculture official to eat chicken this summer to help the farmer dispose of a poultry surplus.

The buying public showed no inclination to engage in a spending spree such as administration authorities have feared. Retail trade continued to lag, running 3 to 6 per cent below year ago levels, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

Civilian Goods Program.

The making of goods for civilians to buy will be shifted as much as possible to the small plants that cannot fit themselves into war production, under a program announced by the WPB. In what Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, described as a major readjustment of the nation's wartime economy, the production of civilian goods will be concentrated in a few plants in each industry, with the smaller plants given preference.

Big plants will be asked to drop civilian work and devote all of their facilities to war production.

ANTIOCH FARM HAS 2 HOLSTEIN SHOW WINNERS

Two of the three grand championship awards at the annual Black and White show of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian association, held yesterday at Mooseheart, went to the Ravenglen farm at Antioch, owned by E. H. Ravencroft. Twenty-four exhibitors with a total of more than 100 cattle competed.

Ravenglen's Sunny Meadows Rag Apple Segis Lassie, a 6 year old, was adjudged the grand champion female, and the farm's Elsie Hark Madison Ravenglen was junior female champion. The grond champion bull was Pond Gate Homestead Masterpiece, owned by the Pond Gate farm at Dundee.

In the contest for junior showmen Louis Zurleine of Breese was the boys' winner and Coralie Brown of Caledonia won the girls' class.

Chicago Bank Clearings Decline to 363 Millions

Bank clearings dropped to $363,500,000 in Chicago last week, from $435,700,000 in the preceding week, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. They amounted to $380,800,000 in the corresponding period a year ago. The association's report follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 52,500,000	$ 3,800,000
Tuesday	57,700,000	4,300,000
Wednesday	64,100,000	4,600,000
Thursday	65,300,000	7,000,000
Friday	61,500,000	4,400,000
Saturday	62,400,000	7,100,000
Total for week	$363,500,000	$31,200,000
Corresp. last yr.	$380,800,000	$31,500,000

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Delegates from all parts of the country are attending the three day convention of the National Association of Railway Business Women, which opened yesterday in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Miss Hazel Cornell of the Northern Pacific railroad, St. Paul, is president and Miss Bernice Koller of the Rock Island lines, Chicago, vice president.

Bernice Koller.

The new national headquarters of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce will be formally opened today on the 20th floor of the Hotel La Salle.

Capt. R. L. [Lee] Smith has been appointed general superintendent of operations for the Northwest Airlines. Smith, a veteran pilot who has been serving as superintendent of the company's eastern division, will assume the duties of George E. Gardner, vice president in charge of operations, who is now a lieutenant colonel in the army.

The resignation of C. Russell Bergherm as vice president of the Chicago Stock exchange, effective immediately, was announced yesterday by Kenneth L. Smith, president. Bergherm, who has been with the exchange since 1937, will leave Tuesday to accept a position with the alien property custodian office in New York.

C. Russell Bergherm.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation announces the appointment of J. J. Boughey as district supervisor of safety. A. D. Sweeney will succeed Boughey as director of safety at the company's South works.

BOOST IN URBAN INCOME RESULT OF WAR OUTPUT

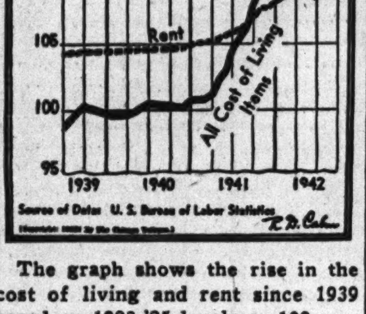
$135 a Year More to 50% of Families.

Reports on Controls

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that cost of living figures for the May 15-June 15 period indicated clearly that price control was stabilizing costs of affected commodities, but cost of foods excluded from control "are showing a definite inflationary tendency." He said that, because of increases in uncontroled prices, the total cost of food to city families rose 1.3 per cent during the period.

Washington, D. C., July 25 [Special].—A marked increase of money incomes of half the families living in cities in the first quarter of this year was reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics today on the basis of a sample survey. These incomes increased to $2,217 a year from the rate of $2,082 a year in the corresponding quarter of last year.

It was the first such survey to be made since the study of consumer purchases covering the period 1935-'36, when half of the city families of two or more had incomes exceeding $1,310.



The graph shows the rise in the cost of living and rent since 1939 based on 1923-'25 levels as 100.

Half the single persons living in cities had money incomes at an annual rate of $917 in the first quarter against $817 in 1941.

War Production Reflected.

"The results of the nation's effort to expand military output to a maximum," the report said, "were reflected in the incomes of many families. Of every 100 families with incomes of $1,000 to $2,000 in 1941, 23 received incomes at the rate of more than $2,000 in 1942.

"On the other hand, priority unemployment, business losses and other factors caused seven out of every 100 families in this income class to fall below the $1,000 rate in the first quarter of 1942. Increases of income in 1942 were more frequent than decreases among families with less than $3,000 of income in 1941. Above this level decreased income for some families tended to offset increases for others.

Bulk in $1,000 to $3,000.

"In both 1941 and the first quarter of 1942, 19 of 20 families had money incomes of more than $500. The bulk of the families had incomes of $1,000 to $3,000. In 1942, however, about 28 of every 100 families had incomes of $3,000 or more, whereas in 1941 only about 22 out of every 100 were above this level."

In addition to cash incomes, the report revealed, some families and single persons received supplementary income in kind in the form of food or rent received as pay, gifts of clothing or furnishings, home produced food, relief, and occupancy value of owned homes. When all these factors are taken into account and assigned an approximate money value, incomes shift upward.

PLASTIC USED IN AUTO SAFETY GLASS TURNED INTO ARMY RAINCOATS

The thin layer of plastic which in normal times would have gone into the safety glass windows and windshields of automobiles is being used to replace rubber in army raincoats and a score of other war articles made with rubberized fabric, the Monsanto Chemical company, St. Louis, Mo., reported yesterday. The plastic is one of a group of synthetic resins.

The process for compounding the plastic so that it can equal or surpass natural rubber in waterproof fabrics was developed by the Hodgman Rubber company, Framingham, Mass. Fabric coated with the material has been used for raincoats, hospital sheeting, gas protective fabric, life preserver jackets, and water bags.

In raincoats, Monsanto reported, the process will save more than 1¾ pounds of crude rubber in each coat. The garments weigh two pounds less than present rubberized coats.

Predict Peak Hog Production in Fall to Ease Meat Shortage

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP).—Emphasizing that current shortages of meat in some parts of the country were only temporary, the agriculture department predicted today that a record supply of hogs would be sold and slaughtered during the marketing year beginning Oct. 1.

It said total hog slaughter in the 12 months of October, 1942, thru September, 1943, may be between 93 and 94 million head. The number slaughtered in plants under federal meat inspection, it said, may total 65 million. The largest number previously slaughtered in such plants was 53,700,000 in the 1923-'24 marketing year.

Lamb Crop Dip Predicted.

Larger marketings of beef cattle were forecast, but a slightly smaller lamb crop was predicted. The department said these supplies would provide a record quantity of meat, but because of heavy demands for lend-lease and military requirements, supplies for civilians would not be correspondingly large.

It said the per capita supply of meats for civilians was expected to be at least as large as the 1931-'40 average, and materially larger than that of the short supply years of 1934 and 1936 when small corn crops contributed to a reduction in meat production.

Short supplies at present were said to reflect an abnormally large demand, particularly for lend-lease and military needs, at the season when marketings are normally small.

Sale of hogs are expected to increase in a month or six weeks, as the early spring pig crop begins to reach fattened condition. Meanwhile, the government plans to reduce lend-lease buying to allow larger supplies for domestic consumers.

The department based its forecast of record hog slaughtering on a survey showing that the 1942 spring pig crop was the largest on record and 25 per cent greater than that of a year ago.

Marketings of slaughtered cattle increased the first half of this year to provide 20 per cent more beef than a year ago. Scattered reports indicate, it said, that the 1942 lamb crop may be slightly smaller than last year's record.

Prices Rise in Week

Cattle and hog prices advanced again last week on the Chicago market, but lambs fell sharply. Steers closed 25 to 50 cents higher per hundred pounds. Altho most classes of hogs closed lower than a week earlier, the average of $14.40 for the six days stood 10 cents above that of the preceding week and highest for July since 1920. Fat lambs slumped 40 cents.

Meeting Called to Decide WPB Inventory Rule

Three War Production board representatives will confer with Chicago merchants tomorrow and Tuesday on the question of inventory control, an issue over which retailers have expressed more misgivings than they did when price controls were being formulated.

Eaton Read, WPB consultant, formerly a De Paul university professor, and John Donaldson of Chicago and I. D. Wolf of Pittsburgh, members of a committee of merchants appointed to study the inventory control question, will hold the conferences in the Civic Opera building.

It was understood the merchants would be asked whether they believed control of inventories necessary, and what form control should take if the government decided to impose such a program.

Decision Awaits Study.

The WPB has said that it is not convinced control of inventories is necessary, and that it will not make a decision until after a study is completed. Merchants in New York City were consulted Thursday and Friday.

Several weeks ago retailers of the nation were thrown into an uproar by publication of a purported WPB plan to put a total dollar limit on the amount of inventories a store may have. Merchants said an over-all limit would be ruinous, because if a retailer happened to have too much of a few lines of goods, he could not restock shelves bare of other goods if the combined value of his inventory exceeded a given figure.

Many merchants challenged the necessity of inventory control, and some said that if it had to come it should be in the form of limits on each department of a store or on each type of commodity, so that fast selling lines could be replaced.

Overbuying Reported.

WPB said the reason it was considering inventory control was that some retail enterprises were raiding suppliers and buying more than they needed, so that other merchants in need of goods could not get them. There were some complaints that little stores were being crowded out by large ones. However, an organization in close touch with merchants reported yesterday that a sample survey indicated that small stores are as well stocked, proportionately, as the large ones.

One of the major concerns of merchants opposing inventory control is that such a program might raise such complications that stores would have to dispose of goods at whatever price possible to meet control limits at the very time the government is trying to curb consumer buying to save materials and head off inflation.

REPORT NAMING OF CONCILIATOR IN DYE DISPUTE

Sergt. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail, said he was informed last night that Harry S. Scheck, federal labor conciliator, had been assigned to a strike of about 400 workers at the Barrett division of the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation, 2800 South Sacramento avenue. Barnes said he had requested the appointment when neither the union nor the management would seek federal aid in ending the strike.

The workers, members of the United Construction Workers union, local No. 69, walked out Wednesday night to enforce demands for wage increases, a union shop, and union dues checkoff. Most of the company's output is for the war effort.

OWNERS OF STANDARD MODEL TYPEWRITERS URGED TO SELL TO U. S.

Washington, D. C., July 25 (AP).—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the WPB today appealed to all persons owning standard model typewriters made since Jan. 1, 1935, to sell them to the government.

Earlier this month, Nelson directed a similar appeal to 25,000 business firms and large users of typewriters. Responses still were coming in, he said, "but it is now apparent that we will also have to obtain many thousands of typewriters from private individuals."

More than 850,000 typewriters are desired by the army, navy, and other governmental agencies. Only 250,000 will be available from stocks on hand and from production this year prior to the typewriter industry's conversion to arms making.

Citizens may sell their machines to typewriter dealers and manufacturers' representatives beginning Monday morning, Nelson said.

WORKERS STAGE SECOND AIRPLANE PLANT STOPPAGE

Paterson, N. J., July 25 (AP).—The second work stoppage within two days at the East Paterson plant of the Wright Aeronautical corporation was staged today in protest over lowering of wages thru cuts in a bonus incentive plan.

A group of workers, estimated at 1,000 by officials of the Wright Aeronautical Workers association, left their benches and machines to congregate in the yards of the plant for an hour and a half. The association, an independent union, is collective bargaining agent for workers in the five Wright plants in this area.

The workers went back to their jobs after leaders of the independent union and CIO officials asked them to return. Some of the speakers were loudly booed.

TURNS BACK PLAN FOR FRISCO ROAD REORGANIZATION

St. Louis, Mo., July 25 (AP).—A reorganization plan for the St. Louis-San Francisco [Frisco] railroad, which had been approved by the Interstate Commerce commission, was ordered returned to the ICC for reconsideration by Federal Judge George H. Moore today.

Judge Moore said, in a lengthy opinion, that he had "rather reluctantly" come to the conclusion that the commission had erred in giving preferential treatment to claims of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Railroad Credit corporation.

The ICC had allocated new mortgage bonds for the full amount of $7,359,533 in loans made to the railroad by the RFC and $3,691,000 in advances by the RCC.

34 New War Contracts Awarded in Chicago Area

The Chicago Association of Commerce reported yesterday that 32 Chicago area manufacturers received 34 new war contracts last week, with six awarded orders for the first time. The association's compilation shows 1,589 companies in the area have received 7,241 government contracts totaling $1,815,652,000 since the beginning of the war production program.

CHICAGO PLANT NOW CUTS OWN DIAMOND DIES

Belden, Wire Firm, Develops Staff.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Chicago diamond cutters are contributing notably to America's war effort and they are ending a long dependence on Europe for certain skilled work, it was disclosed yesterday at the Chicago plant of the Belden Manufacturing company.

A group of Belden skilled workers makes diamond dies used in drawing copper wire. Some of the wire is half the thickness of human hair, going into the most delicate of electrical instruments. Some of the work of this group of experts involves tolerances of 1-10,000th of an inch.

For years Belden and other American companies had to get their fine diamond dies from Europe, the French leading in this particular type of work. In 1927 Belden engaged John Oesterheld, an expert die cutter, and one assistant. Slowly he built up an organization and now has a staff of ten men.

130 Fine Wire Sizes.

Using a stock of about $250,000 worth of commercial diamonds, the staff must maintain 1,200 diamond dies in operation on wire drawing machines every day. In addition it processes and keeps in operation 40 tungsten carbide dies. The company produces approximately 130 different fine wire sizes, most of the wire in these sizes being so fine that it can't be seen at a distance of more than a few feet.

The wire is drawn thru minute holes in the diamond dies to reduce its size to the required degree. It takes a powerful microscope to see the hole in the die, and even then the amateur microscope user isn't sure that he sees the hole.

In the diamond die department at the plant, which is closely guarded, are seven diamond lapping and polishing machines, each producing several dies simultaneously. Fine steel needles down which flow minute quantities of diamond dust in olive oil slowly eat their way thru the diamond to make the hole. The needles, moving in an oscillating manner, force the diamond dust against the diamond, so it is actually diamond cutting diamond. It takes about eight hours to go 1-1,000th of an inch.

Men Selected Carefully.

"It takes time and patience to make the raw diamonds into dies," said Oesterheld. "There is no hurry or bustle in this department. We have to be careful in selecting our men. They must have the right temperament to handle this painstaking job.

"Our men must have tremendous patience and they must have sensitive fingers, for delicate feel is essential. We have obtained most of our men from the different wire departments and trained them ourselves. Some who try the work aren't suited to it, so we send them back to less exacting tasks.

"Nerves sometimes get jangled and so when we feel ourselves getting fagged we take a smoke and calm down. We find that good natured banter helps keep us in the right frame of mind."

Oesterheld pointed to his veteran, John McLaughlin, a native of Scotland, who has been in this country 20 years.

Long Hours at the Bench.

"If any one can keep up with Mac in kidding, he's good," Oesterheld said. "It's the kidding that helps keep us going because it's no simple task to sit on a bench for long hours keeping a careful watch on the slow moving work."

When the wire drawn thru a die causes wear that enlarges the size, the diamond is recut. One diamond may be used nine or ten times, each time the tiny hole gaining in size. When their use as dies is ended, the diamonds are ground up into dust to be used in cutting other diamonds.

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WHAT STOCKS for Inflation?
Why guess which types of stocks will benefit and which will suffer from inflation when our July 29 analysis gives the answer? Read also (same issue) "A COMMON SHARE GROUP FOR INCOME-PLUS PROSPECTS." Return "ad" and $1 today for our next 4 magazines, stock ratings and data book and other vital aids to investors.
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RAILROAD STOCK PRICES ADVANCE AS PROFITS RISE

Some Industrial Leaders Show Weakness.

New York, July 25 (AP).—Had it not been for further quiet strength in rails, today's market would have continued the week's stalemate. While many industrial leaders operated in the minus column from the start, virtually all transportation issues advanced fractions. Scattered specialties also did well.

Board rooms were sparsely poplated, as many customers followed the recent custom of making Saturday a holiday. Dealings were slack from the start. Transfers were 115,970 shares, compared with 99,810 a week ago, which was the smallest in about two years.

Santa Fe at New High.

Santa Fe went into new high ground since 1938 with a gain of ⅞ at 42. Others higher included Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, New York Central, and Great Northern.

Allied Chemical was up 1¼ and Liggett & Myers B 1⅜.

The market made a little progress in sports Monday and Tuesday despite the apparent waning of inflation psychology. Midyear seasonal investment demand was a sustaining influence. A last minute tumble in steels, attributed to estimates of sharply lower net for "big steel," gave the market its worst day of the week Wednesday. Selling dried up Thursday and Friday in the face of generally bearish war bulletins, and bidding for carriers helped maintain trend equilibrium.

CHICAGO VOLUME RISES.

Volume on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday was pushed upward to 17,000 shares by a turnover of 12,000 shares of Central and South West Utilities, which close 1/16 lower. Prices were mixed, with 15 issues closing higher, 18 lower, and 21 unchanged. Other active issues included Cunningham Drug, off ½; Brown Fence, unchanged, and Commonwealth Edison, unchanged.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, July 25, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	127.83	19.03	73.43
Low	127.44	18.94	73.19
Close	127.53	19.03	73.28
Net change	—0.15	+0.14	....

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	+0.2	....	+0.1
Saturday	53.4	16.3	23.4	36.7
Previous day	53.3	16.1	23.4	36.6
Month ago	51.3	14.7	23.0	35.1
Year ago	62.6	18.1	32.4	43.9
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	July 25.	July 24.
Advances	138	187
Declines	101	254
Unchanged	138	162
Total issues	377	603
New 1942 highs	6	12
New 1942 lows	0	4

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	106.56	25.08	11.47	35.52
11 a. m.	106.45	25.09	11.53	35.52
High	106.69	26.19	11.47	35.59
Low	106.36	26.08	11.47	35.48
Close	106.53	26.19	11.47	35.55
Net change	+0.16	+0.18	—0.04	+0.08

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	13,700
Railroads	16,100
Utilities	2,300
Total	32,100

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	108.36	106.37	106.53	—1.16
Utilities	11.86	11.47	11.47	—0.34
Railroads	26.19	25.76	26.19	+0.59
65 stocks	35.95	35.47	35.55	—0.17

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	168	180
Central National [par $10]	18	20
Chicago City [par $50]	85	95
Chicago Title and Trust	106	111
City National	101	106
Continental Illinois [par $33⅓]	65	67½
Drovers National	135	140
Drovers Trust and Savings	100	110
First National	250	256
Halsted Exchange	230	238
Harris Trust and Savings	288	298
Industrial National [par $20]	29	31
Do pfd	99	102
Lake Shore T. & S. [par $50]	65	69
Lake View Trust	310	325
La Salle National [par $50]	61	65
Live Stock National [par $20]	40	43
Madison Crawford National	190	200
Main State	155	175
Mercantile National	130	137
Merchandise National	189	195
Merchants National	128	135
Mid-City National	123	128
National Boulevard	200	215
National Security	140	150
Northern Trust	470	485
Pioneer Trust and Savings	167	177
So. Chicago Sav. [par $62.50] N.	64	68
South East National	160	167
South Shore National	132	142
Terminal National [par $20]	29	32
Upper Avenue National	198	205

NEW YORK.

	—Yester.— Bid.	Ask.	—July 24— Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust	35	37	35	37
Bank of Manhattan	13⅛	14⅝	13⅛	14⅝
Central Hanover	69¼	71⅜	69¼	71⅜
Chase	23¼	23⅞	23¼	38⅛
Chemical	36⅝	38⅝	36⅛	38⅛
First National	1,080	1,110	1,080	1,110
Guaranty	221	226	221	226
Irving	9⅛	10⅜	9⅝	10⅝
Manufacturers Trust	31⅞	33⅝	31⅝	33⅛
National City	23	24½	23	24½
New York Trust	64¼	66⅝	64½	66⅝

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	30⅝	32⅛	30¼	31⅝
First Natl., Boston	35	37	35	37

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during the week ended July 25.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
37,300	Sou Pac	13¾	12¼	13⅝+	1¼
32,100	N Y Central	9¼	8½	9 +	¼
29,000	U S Steel	50⅝	47¼	47⅞—	1⅝
28,900	Erie R R ct.	6⅝	6	6¼+	¼
27,600	ParamountPict	16½	15⅝	16 +	¼
25,600	Atch Top&S F	42	39½	42 +	2½
9,000	Gen Elec	27¼	26¼	26⅝—	⅝
18,800	Gen Motors	39½	38⅛	38¼—	⅝
17,900	Pan Am Airw.	18⅛	16⅝	16⅞—	⅝
15,800	Atl Cst Line	25⅝	24⅛	25⅝+	1⅜
14,[illegible]	Pepsi Cola	22¼	21¼	21⅝—	⅝
14,[illegible]	Penn R R	20⅞	20⅛	20½	....
13,400	Radio	3⅝	3¼	3½+	¼
12,[illegible]	Cont Mot	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝+	¼
12,800	Std Oil N J	38⅝	37¼	38¼+	1
12,500	Chrysler	62⅝	60⅛	60⅝—	1¼
12,500	Kennecott	30⅝	29⅝	30 —	⅛
12,400	U S Rubber	19⅛	17⅞	18 —	¼
12,400	Goodrich	20⅛	18⅝	19 —	⅜
12,000	Int Nickel	26⅝	25⅝	25⅞—	⅝

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, July 25, 1942	115,970	Week ended July 25	1,644,265
Corresponding day year ago	362,360	Corresponding week year ago	4,677,290
Sales 1942 to date	58,793,306	Sales 1941 to date	78,037,719

A

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
49⅝	37	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	4	47⅝	46¼	47⅝+	2¼	....
109	104	†Do pf [4]	1	109	108½	109 +	1⅝	....
48⅝	41⅛	Acme Steel [3]	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛—	1½	....
7⅛	5⅛	Adams Exp [.15e]	10	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	....	+ ⅛
20½	18⅝	Adams-Millis [1]	2	20⅛	20	20⅛+	⅝	....
12⅝	10	Addressog [.75e]	31	12⅝	12	12 —	⅛	....
38¼	29⅛	Air Reduction [1a]	41	34⅛	32⅛	32⅛—	⅛	— ⅛
2⅝	1⅝	Alaska Juneau	25	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛	— ⅛
94⅝	69⅛	Alb & Susq [9]	3.10	70⅛	69⅛	70 +	⅛	+ ⅛
⅝	3/16	Alleghany Corp	1	5/16	5/16	5/16	....	....
5⅝	3⅛	Do pf xw	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛	....
6	3⅛	Do pf $30 ww	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛	+ ⅛
17	9⅝	Do pr pf	4	11⅛	11	11⅛+	⅛	....
22⅝	16	Alleg Lud Stl [.85e]	9	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛—	⅝	— ⅝
5⅛	3⅝	Allen Industries [1g]	7	4⅛	4	4	....	....
149	118⅝	Al Chem & Dye [6a]	13	137½	133	134¼—	1⅛	+ 1⅛
12⅛	10	Allied Kid [1]	1	10	10	10	....	....

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
74	51	Colum Carbon [2e]	4	74	73	73 —	1	....
22½	16⅛	Coml Credit [3]	31	21⅝	20¼	21¼+	1	....
27⅝	20⅛	Coml Invest Tr [3]	48	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛—	¼	— ¼
105	100⅛	Do cv pf [4.50]	1	105	105	105	....	....
9⅝	7⅛	Coml Solvents [.30e]	32	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝+	⅛	....
11/32	5/32	Comwlth & South	86	7/32	3/16	3/16—	1/32	....
44⅛	22	Do pf	18	24	22	22⅛—	2⅛	....
23⅝	17⅛	ComwthEdis [1.25e]	45	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛	....
3⅝	1⅛	Conde Nast [.40e]	2	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	12⅛	Congoleum-Nairn [1]	9	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛+	⅝	....
21⅛	15	Consol Aircr [1e]	30	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅝	— ⅛
11⅝	8⅛	Consol Cigar [1.50g]	5	10⅝	10	10 —	⅛	....

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
100	74	Inger-Rand [4.50e]	7	86	85	85 +	1	....
157	153	†Do pf [6]	.10	155	155	155 +	2	....
74⅛	54	Inland Steel [4]	14	64⅝	63	63 —	2	....
12⅝	8⅝	Inspirat CnCop [.75e]	30	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛	....
6⅝	5⅛	Insuransh ct [.20]	6	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛	....
23⅛	19⅝	*Interch Crp [1.60]	7	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝—	⅝	....
111⅛	103	†Do pf [6]	1.30	108	107	107 —	2	....
10⅝	5⅛	Intercon Rbbr [.40g]	69	8⅛	7	7⅛+	⅛	....
8	5⅝	Interlake Iron [.25e]	27	6⅝	5⅛	6 —	⅝	....
151⅛	109⅝	Int Bus Mach [6a]	9	143⅛	140	140 —	2	....
52	40	Int Harvester [2]	60	49	47⅛	47⅝—	⅝	— ⅛

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
1⅝	1	PanhandleP&R [.10e]	31	1⅛	1⅝	1⅛+	⅛	....
30	20⅝	Paraffine Cos Inc [2]	2	20⅛	28	28 —	1⅛	....
16⅛	11⅝	Param Pictures [1]	.276	16⅛	15⅝	16 +	⅛	....
120	100⅛	Do 1st pf [6]	9	120	115	120 +	5	....
2⅛	1⅛	ParkUtah CM [.10g]	13	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	....	....
29⅛	19⅛	Parke Davis [1e]	44	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝—	⅝	....
17⅛	13⅝	Parker Rust-Pr [1]	4	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛—	⅝	....
1	5/16	Parmelee Transport	10	1	⅝	1	+3/16	+1/16
20⅛	13⅝	Patino Mines [1.75e]	19	19	18⅛	18⅝	....	+ ⅛
55⅛	44	Penick&Ford [1.50e]	3	55	54	54 —	⅛	....
80⅛	56⅛	Penney J C [3]	19	70⅛	68⅝	69⅛+	1⅝	— ⅝
2	1⅛	Penn-Dix Cement	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛	....
44	32	Do pf A [1.25k]	11	35	34	34 —	⅛	....
14	11	Penn Gl Sand [1]	2	14	13⅝	14 +	⅝	....
108⅛	104	†Do pf [5]	.50	105	105	105 +	1	....
24⅛	18⅝	Penn R R [1e]	142	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....	....
23⅝	16⅝	Peoples Drug [.65e]	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛	+ ⅛

[Continued on following page.]

RAIL EQUIPMENT FIRM'S EARNINGS DOWN IN QUARTER

Simmons Company Profit for 6 Months Up.

The Chicago Railway Equipment company reported yesterday net profit for the quarter ended June 30 of $101,950, a decline from the revised figure of $149,674 in the corresponding 1941 period. This was equal to $1 and $1.80 a common share, respectively.

The company's profit from operations in the second quarter this year rose to $350,950 from $303,324 a year ago, but federal tax provisions increased to $228,000 from $133,000. Profit before taxes was $329,950, against $282,674 in the second quarter of 1941.

The Simmons company, New York, manufacturer of bedding equipment, reported a substantial increase in net income for the first six months of 1942 despite a sharp rise in taxes, but Grant G. Simmons, president, asserted that the period was "the end months of what was probably the greatest boom the country has ever known—naturally the results were excellent."

Predicts Only Nominal Profit.

He warned that in view of all circumstances, the management can predict for the last half of this year "no more than a nominal profit at the best." Six months' profit was $1,871,203, equal to $1.61 a capital share, compared with $1,262,463, or $1.09 a share, a year ago.

Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis., maker of electrical equipment, had net income of $552,632, or 84 cents a capital share, in the first six months this year, against $939,103, or $1.42 a share, in the parallel period a year ago. The Freeport Sulphur company, New York, reported net profit in the same period of $1,285,028, compared with $1,651,405 in the first half of 1941. This was equal respectively to $1.61 and $2.07 a capital share.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
June.		
Birmingham El.	$ 77,261	$ 74,658
Carolina P & L	169,364	237,130
Houston L & P	233,190	263,516
Pennsylvania P & L	343,536	536,233
Superior W L & P	2,047	4,460
Washington W Pow	146,725	171,376
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Byron Jackson	†255,498	162,997
Per share	.67	.40
Cent Foundry	92,748	116,679
Per share	.14	.17
Chi Ry Equip	101,950	149,674
Per share	1.00	1.80
Pitts Coke & Iron	202,900	227,690
Per share	.29	.33
Rome Cable	65,898	120,734
Per share	.34	.64
U S Hoff Mach	109,435	260,913
Per share	.43	1.11
Westinghse Air Brk.	800,295	1,906,018
Per share	.25	.60
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Bower Roll Bear	408,550	656,872
Per share	1.36	2.19
Byron Jackson	†650,652	177,846
Per share	1.72	.47
Cent Foundry	178,309	174,053
Per share	.26	.26
Conde Nast Pub	*28,588	137,389
Per share	....	.42
Cutler-Hammer	552,632	939,103
Per share	.84	1.42
Darby Petrol	334,479	317,943
Per share	.95	.90
Florence Stove	443,614	564,033
Per share	1.28	1.64
Freeport Sulph	1,285,028	1,651,405
Per share	1.61	2.07
Gair, Robt	‡381,512	‡586,411
Minn-Honeywell	1,105,958	1,104,278
Per share	1.62	1.67
Ogden Corp	112,276	79,861
Per share	.03	.02
Pitts Coke & Iron	336,072	445,120
Per share	.46	.63
Simmons Co	1,871,203	1,262,463
Per share	1.61	1.09
Simonds Saw	733,415	1,188,704
Per share	1.47	2.39
U S Hoff Mach	207,580	402,415
Per share	.80	1.68
U S Pipe & Found.	§1,203,571	1,816,700
Per share	1.73	2.61
Seven Months Ended June 30.		
Cook Paint & Varn.	253,772	394,329
Nine Months Ended June 30.		
Brew Corp Am	435,843	368,768
Per share	3.00	2.55
Joy Mfg	701,339	721,496
Per share	1.82	1.88

*Net loss. †Indicated. ‡Before income note interest. §Estimated.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Railroad earnings reported yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
June Net Income.		
Pitts & Lake Erie	$ 272,629	$ 645,939
Rock Island	2,823,066	1,506,899
St Louis Southwest	666,752	53,007
Western Pacific	571,549	*45,866
Wheeling&Lake Erie	227,771	316,218
June Net Operating Income.		
Ann Arbor	29,330	71,420
Detroit & Mackinac	15,165	14,495
Gulf Coast	698,293	126,970
Intl-Gt Northern	439,003	165,242
Reading	1,642,272	1,460,071
Missouri Pacific	5,044,479	1,825,101
Santa Fe	6,109,623	3,346,274
Wabash	735,028	832,355
Net Income Six Months Ended June 30.		
Pitts & Lake Erie	1,968,426	2,853,733
Santa Fe	27,549,308	13,847,475
St Louis Southwest	2,921,175	1,565,646
Western Pacific	2,188,610	*863,457
Wheeling&Lake Erie	1,135,975	1,803,334
Six Months' Net Operating Income.		
Ann Arbor	211,439	299,920
Detroit & Mackinac	58,081	1,096
Gulf Coast	4,976,717	1,837,876
Int-Great Northern	1,416,525	485,059
Reading	9,031,193	7,970,395
Missouri Pacific	20,121,816	9,185,474
Rock Island	12,619,597	7,692,203
Wabash	4,324,085	4,337,187

*Loss.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.]

Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
Denver 1¼s '44-'41	99¼	101
First Carolina 2s '45'41	100	101¼
†First Texas 1½s '47-'43	99¼	100¼
First Trust Chicago 1¾s '50-'43	100	.....
†Fletcher 1½s '46-'43	100⅛	.....
Fremont 5s various	95	100
Do 4¾s various	94	99
Iowa 4½s various	99¼	.....
Do 4¼s various	99½	.....
Lafayette 1½s '43-'41	99½	101
Do 2s '45-'42	100	101¼
Lincoln 5s long	99¼	101½
Do 5s short	99½	.....
Do 4½s various	99	101
New York 5s various	95	99
*Oregon-Washington R/C	43	.....
*St. Louis R/C	27	29
*Southern Minnesota R/C	19¼	21¼
Southwest 5s various	99¼	101
†Union Detroit 1½s '45-'42	99½	.....

*Bank in receivership—Bonds traded flat. †Taxable [issued after 3/1/1941].

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	1.78	1.95
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.28	2.50
Boston Fund, Inc.	11.80	12.69
Chemical Fund	8.04	8.71
Dividend Shares, Inc.	.90	.99
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	12.88	13.86
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	13.81	15.13
General Investors Trust	3.68	3.97
Incorporated Investors	12.42	13.35
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.58	7.24
Massachusetts Invest. 2d Fund	7.23	7.77
Massachusetts Investors Trust	15.10	16.24
New England Fund	9.32	10.05
Selected American Shares	6.61	7.21
Union Bond Fund B	14.74	16.11

GRAINS ADVANCE ON PROPOSAL FOR NEW PARITY BASE

Wheat Rises More Than a Cent; Corn Higher.

Announcement that Sen. Elmer Thomas, [D. Okla.] would introduce a bill to change the parity price on agricultural products from a 1909-'14 to a 1919-'29 base sent Chicago wheat futures up more than 1 cent a bushel yesterday. The buying was influenced by a statement that this change would result in higher prices for wheat and cotton and lower prices for corn, beef, and many other commodities.

Altho traders expressed the belief such a proposal would meet little favor, especially among congressmen from the corn belt and the cattle area, they were not slow in taking the buying side and September wheat sold up to $1.20, or about 2¾ cents above the low price established early in the week. Closing sales were at gains of 1¼ to 1⅜ cents.

Other Grains Advance.

Corn gained ⅜ to ½ cent a bushel, oats ¾ to 1⅛ cents, rye ½ to ⅞ cent, and soy beans ¾ to ⅞ cent.

Traders said they were impressed by the possibilities of a vast increase in the use of grains for the manufacture of synthetic rubber, as proposed by a measure awaiting the President's signature. However, the belief prevails that if the bill becomes law, wheat rather than corn would be used.

The price of soft red winter wheat continues to advance by leaps and bounds, a carlot selling in the cash market at $1.27¾, or 8 cents above the September delivery, gaining 1½ to 2⅛ cents on the latter over night.

Mills Active Buyers.

Because of the prospective shortage of the soft red variety, mill interests have started to purchase the soft variety of yellow hard winter wheat, and a car of the latter sold at a small premium over the regular hard in the cash market.

Members of the grain trade were notified yesterday under an OPA ruling the storage, handling, and conditioning of grain came under the classification of service charges, and as such was subject to general maximum price regulations. In general operators of elevators and warehouses, are permitted to charge the highest rates for services as charged in March, 1942.

Rail Advances Numerous; Main Bond List Narrow

New York, July 25 (AP).—Gains were fairly numerous in the rail division of the bond market today as other groups idled within a narrow range.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, July 26, 1942.

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POSTWAR RESERVES.

Since 1941 many large corporations, particularly those whose facilities have been converted to war production, have been building large reserves out of earnings to meet postwar uncertainties. These funds are in addition to ordinary reserves for depreciation, replacements and contingencies.

One of the primary purposes of expanding reserves is to cushion the impact of an ultimate change over to peace time operations. This year's provisions for postwar contingencies, when added to those of 1941, are expected to total hundreds of millions of dollars.

Corporations engaged entirely in war work, however, are not the only industries establishing large reserves. Companies whose business is international in scope with foreign subsidiaries and branches, are setting up funds to cover possible losses resulting from enemy action. Corporations not producing war material face, in addition to higher taxes and costs, a scarcity of materials and substitutes.

Other reserves being created are for allowances to employés laid off when wartime production recedes, for wear on equipment operated by less experienced workers, and for repairs and maintenance deferred as a result of pressure for uninterrupted war production.

Provisions are being made for possible losses from lower inventory values and from disposal of inventories not essential to war work, and from a decline in usefulness of plants due to excessive strain during war work.

The need of large reserves for postwar contingencies is of growing importance to the investor. Funds for these reserves are derived mainly from earnings and may result in smaller profits and dividends.

First quarter reports of many large corporations do not show definitely how large reserves for postwar uncertainties will be for the entire year. Companies with vast war orders have indicated they will wait until financial results for the year are fairly well known before setting up exact funds for reserves. However, the drain on current earnings for reserves for higher taxes already has been a factor in dividend reductions by many corporations.

Stockholders who feel that reserves at present are so large as unduly to interfere with dividends should keep in mind that corporate management's primary responsibility is to protect the stockholder's investment. Unprecedented strain on production facilities and record tax burdens have made necessary a policy of extreme conservatism among industries generally.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, July 25, 1942..........17,000
Corresponding day year ago..........9,000
Week ended July 25..........81,000
Corresponding week year ago..........124,000
Sales 1942 to date..........2,573,000
Sales 1941 to date..........3,026,000

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
[illegible]								

*Ex dividend. †Odd lots. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Paid last year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
[illegible]								
1¼	½	Warren Bros [3.50]	2	11/16	11/16	11/16—3/16		....
39½	25	Warren Fdy&P [2a]	2	25¾	25¾	25¾+	⅝	....
19	13¼	Wash Gas Lt [1.50]	5	15½	15	15 +	⅝	....
16¼	11⅛	Wayne Pump [2]	3	16¼	16	16 +	⅛	....
3	1⅝	Webster Eisenlohr	12	3	2½	3 +	⅝	....
20¼	15	Wesson O&S [.75e]	5	17¼	17	17	....	....
70	59½	Do pf [4]	1	66	66	66 +	1	....
91	34	†WestPennEl A [7]	1.10	45	44½	45 +	2	....
104	41½	†Do 7% pf [7]	2.30	62	57¼	62 +	5	....
93	36	†Do 6% pf [6]	.20	53⅛	53	53⅛+	2⅛	+ ⅛
113½	102	†Do pf [4.50]	.90	108	107¼	107¼	....	....
16½	12⅝	West Auto Sup [2]	9	16½	16	16¼+	¼	....
3½	2	West Maryland	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	....

*Ex dividend. †Unit of trading 10 shares. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiquarterly declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Sales to 11 a. m., 55,810 shares. Total sales, 115,970 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 25 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on July 24 were 36,348 shares; sales, 38,966, including 1,335 shares sold short.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 92 cars; corn, 89 cars; oats, 71 cars; barley, 15 cars; soy beans, 10 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red...	1.27¾	....	....
3 red...	....	1.12½	1.22 @1.23
4 red...	....	....	1.18
1 hd....	1.18	1.09¾@12½	....
2 hd....	1.17¾@17½	1.09⅝@10⅝	....
3 hd....	1.16¾	1.08⅝@10½	....
2 mx....	1.17¾	....	....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 dn...	1.07½@10½	81⅛	1.07½@10½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel...	87¼	86¼@87	88¾
2 yel...	87¼	86½	88¾
3 yel...	86½@87	....	88⅛
4 yel...	85½	....	....
5 yel...	84¼	....	....
2 wh...	1.02½	....	1.02½
3 wh...	99	....	....
8 grd..	73 @82½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh...	50 @51	....	....
2 wh...	49 @50¼	46⅝@47¼	43⅝@47⅝
3 wh...	49	46¼@48¼	41⅝@46⅝
4 wh...	45 @48½	45½	38¼@45⅝
1 red...	48¼@49	....	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	58¾@61¾	2.42⅛@2.43⅛
Duluth	58¾@60¾	2.40 @2.43

SOY BEANS.

No. 1 yellow sold at $1.70@1.71 per bu. track Chicago; No. 2 yellow, $1,70; No. 3 yellow, $1.65½@1.69, and No. 4 yellow, $1.68.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	80@95	55@63
Milwaukee	70@80	55@63
Minneapolis	60@80	50@56

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The following dividends were announced yesterday:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Artloom, 15c	Sep 1	Aug 15
Cook Paint & Varn, 20c q	Sept 1	Aug 19
Hilton-Davis Chemical, 20c	Aug. 10	Aug. 4
Tw Cit R Tran pfd, $3.50	Aug 21	Aug 7
Unit Wallpaper Fact, 10c	Aug 21	Aug 7
Do 6% pfd, $1.50	Sep 1	Aug 21

Horse Sense Answers

1. 12 inches.
2. Boston.
3. 10,000,000.
4. Less than 8 year grammar schooling.
5. Water.
6. [a] What is so rare—Lowell [x].
[b] For of all sad words—Whittier [z].
[c] Truth crushed—Bryant [w].
[d] Listen, my children—Longfellow [y].
[e] If I can stop—Dickinson [v].

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices July 25, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
Wheat.								
September	1.18⅝-1.18¾	1.20	1.18⅝	1.19⅝-1.19⅞	1.18½-1.18⅝	1.07¼-1.08⅝	1.37¼	1.17⅛
December	1.22½-1.22½	1.23⅝	1.22	1.23⅛-1.23⅜	1.22 -1.21⅞	1.09½-1.09¼	1.31⅝	1.20¼
May	1.26¼	1.27⅝	1.26¼	1.27½	1.26¼	1.11 -1.11⅛	1.33¼	1.25½
Corn.								
September	.89⅞	.90½	.89⅞	.90½	.90 - .89⅞	.76 - .76⅛	.94⅝	.84⅝
December	.92⅞	.93½	.92⅞	.93⅜	.93	.78½- .78⅝	.95¼	.88⅞
May	.97½	.98	.97½	.98	.97½	.81⅛	.99	.96½
Oats.								
September	.48⅞- .49	.50⅝	.48¾	.50	.48⅞	.39¼	.60	.46⅝
December	.51⅜- .51½	.52⅝	.51¼	.52⅜	.51½	.40⅝	.53⅛	.49⅛
May	.54⅛	.55¼	.54	.55	.54¼	.42½	.55	.52⅛
Rye.								
September	.68	.68⅝	.67⅝	.68⅝	.67½	.63⅛	.98	.64⅞
December	.72	.72½	.71½	.72¼	.71⅜	.66⅝	.85¼	.68⅝
May	.77⅛	.77⅞	.77	.77⅛	.77	.69⅝	.81⅛	.76⅛
Soy Beans.								
October	1.71¼	1.72¼	1.71¼	1.72	1.71¼	1.41	2.03	1.68⅛
December	......	......	......	1.73⅞	1.73	1.41⅝-1.41⅛	1.79¼	1.69⅞
Feed Barley.								
September	......	......	......	.59	.58	....	.61	.58½

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
September Wheat.					
K C	1.11⅝	1.12⅝	1.11⅝	1.12⅝	1.11⅝
Mpls	1.11¼	1.13	1.11¼	1.12⅛	1.11⅝
*Wpg	......	......	......	.90	.90
December Wheat.					
K C	1.14¼	1.15½	1.14½	1.15⅛	1.14⅝
Mpls	1.14⅞	1.16¼	1.14⅞	1.16⅛	1.14⅝
May Wheat.					
K C	1.18⅝	1.19¼	1.18½	1.19⅛	1.18¾
Mpls	1.20¼	1.21⅝	1.20¼	1.21⅛	1.20
September Corn.					
K C	.87	.87⅝	.87	.87½	.87⅛
Mpls	......	......	......	.83⅝	.83¼
September Oats.					
Mpls	.44½	.45⅞	.44⅝	.45⅝	.44⅝
*Wpg	.47⅜	.47½	.47⅜	.47⅜	.47⅜
September Rye.					
Mpls	.63¼	.64½	.63¼	.63⅝	.63⅛
*Wpg	.57⅝	.57⅝	.57¼	.57¼	.57⅛
September Feed Barley.					
Mpls	......	......	......	.52¼	.51½
*Wpg	.61⅝	.61⅝	.61⅛	.61⅛	.61¼
September Flaxseed.					
Mpls	2.42½	2.45	2.42½	2.44½	2.42½
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls	2.46	2.48½	2.46	2.48	2.45⅝

*October.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On July 24 in thousands of bu.]

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	Total.
Wheat	3,270	2,450	693	6,413
Corn	1,464	592	157	2,213
Oats	461	205	83	749
Rye	444	538	34	1,016
Soy beans	*479	95	....	574
Grand total				10,965

Open Grain Trades.

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	†Total.
Wheat	21,860	18,969	6,411	47,395
Corn	41,429	14,103	1,856	57,403
Oats	5,939	2,877	485	9,311
Rye	15,495	8,253	120	23,868
Soy beans	*1,638	258	....	1,923
Barley	10	....	....	10
Grand total				139,910

*October. †Includes 155,000 bu July wheat; 15,000 bu corn; 10,000 bu oats, and 27,000 bu soy beans.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 916,784 lbs. EGGS—Steady; receipts, 13,044 cases. POULTRY—Nominally unchanged. POTATOES—Unsettled; receipts, 118 cars; on team track, 282 cars. Prices of butter, cheese, eggs, and potatoes reported by Agricultural Marketing administration and represent actual sales. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	39¾	....	41¼	....	....
92 score	39	....	39⅝	40½	40
91 score	38½	....	39⅝	40	39½
90 score	38	38⅝	39	40	39
89 score	37	37¼	38¼	....	....
88 score	35½	35⅝	....	....	....

Eggs.

Ex. firsts, cars	33¼c	Dirties	30c
Do, less cars	32½c	Checks	29½c
Firsts, cars	32½c	Government graded—	
Do, less cars	32c	Extras	44c
Current	30⅝@31c	Firsts	42c

Live Poultry.

Hens	21@22½c	Roosters	13@13½c
Leghorns	18c	Turkeys—	
Broilers	22@25c	Hens	22c
Springs—		Toms	18c
Colored	22c	Geese	13c
Rocks	24@25c	Ducks	12½@14c

Potatoes.

Missouri	97½c@$1.70
Kansas	$1.60@1.75
Nebraska	2.40@2.80
Idaho	2.95@4.25
Pacific Coast	4.25

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

[In thousands of bushels.]

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	13,856	5,148	2,052
Prev week	16,809	5,887	1,088
Last year	20,185	5,683	3,120
Shipments—			
Last week	7,566	4,938	1,108
Prev week	6,403	4,276	855
Last year	7,539	6,131	1,079

Season's Primary Receipts.

[000 omitted.]

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
This season	52,447	236,279	92,873
Last season	91,593	159,914	63,521
Two yrs ago	97,748	152,137	71,224

Commodities

Cotton futures closed 30 to 45 cents a bale higher yesterday. Initial advances of 50 to 70 cents a bale were attributed partly to Washington reports that Sen. Elmer Thomas [D., Okla.], would reintroduce legislation to revise the basis of parity on farm commodities, the changes to result in substantial increases on parity for cotton and wheat.

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
October	18.89	18.94	18.81	18.87	18.77
December	19.05	19.08	18.93	19.02	18.90
January	18.99	19.07	18.99	19.05	*18.93
March	19.12	19.20	19.08	19.17	19.03
May	19.26	19.28	19.23	19.24	19.10
July	19.33	19.33	19.29	19.29	19.16

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
October	18.69	18.71	18.60	18.63	18.57
December	18.83	18.86	18.75	18.78	18.69
January	.....	.....	.....	*18.82	18.73
March	18.95	19.01	18.88	18.92	18.84
May	19.01	19.07	18.95	19.00	18.91
July	19.06	19.06	19.04	19.04	18.95

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration, was 19.16 cents per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	July 25.	July 24.
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	$ .15½	$ .15½
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer.	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Wool, standard tops	1.245	1.245

Other Markets.

Flr, std pats, bbl Mpls.	$ 5.85	$ 5.85
Lead, lb, E St L.	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E St L.	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
98.62	98.49	98.25	97.83	90.36

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High	99.72	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 85.22, off 0.07.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, July 25, 1942.

Shares sold today..........19,165
Year ago..........64,645
Total sales 1942 to date..........9,940,774
Total sales 1941 to date..........14,633,277

	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
1	Inters Pow 5s'57	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝—	¼
5	MidSPet 6½s'45A	99¼	99¼	99¼+	⅞
1	MissP-LCo 5s'57	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
2	Miss RivP 5s'51	111	111	111	....
8	NEng G&E 5s'47	45⅝	45¼	45⅝+	⅛
4	NEngPow 5½s'54	73⅛	72⅝	73⅛+	⅛
5	do 5s '48	69¼	69¼	69¼—	¼
1	OklaP&Wa 5s'48	101¼	101¼	101¼—	⅝
3	Pac P&L 5s'55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
7	PenCP-L 4½s'77	102⅛	101¼	101¼—	⅝
1	PubSCol 3½s'64	108	108	108	....
1	PugSP-L 4½s'50D	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
1	ScullinStl 3s '51	79½	79½	79½	....
9	ShW&P 4½s'67A	94½	94½	94½—	⅝
2	SoCalEd 3s '65	102¼	102	102¼	....
3	So Ind Ry 4s '51	52	52	52	....
5	So'wG&E 3¼s'70	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝+	¼
5	StandG&E 6s '57	59	59	59	....
2	do 6s '66	59¼	59¼	59¼—	¼
1	TideWatP 5s'79A	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝—	⅜
2	ToledoEd 3½s'68	108	108	108 +	¼
4	TwiCRT 5½s'52A	76½	75⅝	76½+	⅜
3	Waldorf-Ast 5s'54	3⅝	3¼	3⅝+	⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	Russian 6½s1919	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛

*Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25 [AP].—Flour, carload lots, per brl in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $6.70@6.90; standard patents, unchanged, $5.65@5.85. Shipments, 18,975 brl. Per ton, f.o.b Mpls: Pure bran, $32.00@32.50; standard middlings, $35.50@36.00; pure middlings, $36.50@37.00; flour middlings, $36.00@36.50; red dog, $37.00@37.50; gray shorts, 34.00; rye middlings, 28.00@28.50; second clears, 36.00@37.50.

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, July 25, 1942.

Sales today, par value..........$2,132,000
Year ago..........2,737,200
Total sales 1942 to date..$1,204,009,300
Total sales 1941 to date..1,257,026,975

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—Yield— —1942 range— High.	Low.
3⅜s, June 15, 1947-1943	102.17	.50	.39*	....	.73	.34
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	103.2	.72	.57*	— 1/32	.89	.50
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	104.6	.79	.62*	— 1/32	.97	.67
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	107.7	.92	.73*	....	1.05	.83
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	105.14	.99	.78*	....	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	105.4	.96	.76*	....	1.05	.86
3⅜s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	109.3	1.18	.93*	....	1.27	1.06
3s, June 15, 1948-1946	107	1.15	.91*	....	1.22	1.02
3⅛s, June 15, 1949-1946	107.13	1.17	.92*	....	1.22	1.05
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	115.3	1.25	.99*	....	1.54	1.25
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.14	1.14	.90*	....	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.4	1.79	.98†	....	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.17	1.36	1.07*	....	1.62	1.32
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.28	1.33	1.05*	....	1.53	1.29
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.15	1.27	1.00*	....	1.45	1.21
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	100.11	1.95	1.07†	....	1.96	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.9	1.96	1.08†	....	1.97	1.80
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	100.6	1.97	1.08†	....	1.98	1.97
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.20	1.60	1.26*	....	1.85	1.57
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.18	1.55	1.22*	....	1.82	1.53
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.30	1.59	1.26*	....	1.85	1.58
[illegible]						

TREASURY NOTES.

[illegible]						

TREASURY CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS.

[illegible]						

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE BONDS.

[illegible]						

HOME OWNERS' LOAN BONDS.

[illegible]						

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

[illegible]						

*Partially tax exempt; yield after proposed 21 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and proposed 21 per cent surtax. ‡Registered.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change.	+0.1	......	......	+0.1
Saturday	61.5	103.4	95.8	49.1
Previous day	61.4	103.4	95.8	49.0
Month ago	60.4	103.1	95.4	48.9
Year ago	64.7	105.0	102.0	44.7
1942 high	65.6	103.7	100.6	49.6
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	112.6	Previous day	112.7
Month ago	112.2	Year ago	114.3
1942 high	113.1	1942 low	111.7
1941 high	115.1	1941 low	112.1

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	†§AbitP&P5s'53st	50¼	50¼	50¼+	¼
1	Allegh 5s '44Mod	84	84	84	....
2	AllisCh cv 4s '52	107¼	107¼	107¼—	¼
1	Am&ForP 5s2030	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛+	⅛
1	Am Int 5½s '49	99	99	99 —	¼
12	Am T&T 3¼s '66	107	107	107	....
1	do 3¼s '61	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
16	do 3s '56	107⅝	107½	107⅝+	⅛
29	AmTobacco 3s'62	100½	100⅜	100½	....
6	AmWW&E 6s '75	90	90	90	....
1	Anac Cop 4½s'50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
2	Arm Del 4s '57	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝+	⅛
2	do 4s '55	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝—	¼
4	AT&SF 4s '95	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝+	⅝
4	do aj 4s '95 st	89	89	89 +	½
2	do 4s '05-'55	102	102	102	....
1	Atl&ChAL 5s '44	104	104	104 +	⅝
3	ACLine 1st 4s'52	77⅝	77	77⅝+	⅛
7	do clt 4s '52	67¼	67	67¼+	¼
5	do 4½s '64	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	....
10	do 1st 5s '45	100⅛	100	100 —	⅛
12	B&O '95 st A	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝—	¼
44	do '95 st C	30	30	30 +	¼
14	do 2000 st D	26½	26½	26½	....
45	‡do cv '60 st	21¼	21	21	....
1	do 4s '48	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝—	¼
7	B&OPLWV4s'51st	48	48	48	....
10	B&OSW '50 st	36½	36½	36½—	⅛
5	B&O T C 4s '59	45	45	45 +	⅝
6	Bang&A cn 4s '51	55	55	55	....
4	BethStl 3½s '52	103	103	103 —	⅛
5	do 3s '60	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝+	⅝
1	‡Boston&M4½s'70	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝+	⅛
3	BklyUnGas 5s'45	103	103	103	....
2	do 5s '50	77¼	77	77 —	½
1	BushTerm 5s '55	58	58	58 —	¼
5	CalOre P 4s '66	107½	107½	107½	....
4	CanNat 5s'69 Jly	107⅞	107½	107½—	¼
[illegible]					

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
7	do 3s '67	95½	95⅝	95⅝—	⅛
10	do 2½s '45	100½	100⅛	100½	....
2	†ChilMtBk6¾s'61	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
11	†do 6s '61 asd	14⅝	14¼	14¼—	⅛
1	†Chile 7s '42 asd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅝
1	†do 6s '63	16½	16½	16½—	1⅝
1	†ChilM 7s '60asd	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
5	†Peru 1st 6s '60	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
9	†Rio de Jan 8s '46	16¼	16¼	16¼—	¼
8	†RioG do Su 7s'66	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	¼
8	†SaoPauloS 6s'68	28¼	28	28¼—	¼

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation. wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	July 25.	July 24.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.00	90.00	90.12	88.37½
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.70	23.70	23.69	23.93
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.10
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.30
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.10
Mexico	*20.67	*20.67	*20.67	20.70

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$13.65	$14.40	$5.50	$13.90
Previous week	13.40	14.30	5.50	13.90
1941	11.60	10.85	4.25	11.35
1940	9.75	5.85	2.75	8.85
1939	9.25	5.70	3.00	8.95
1938	10.75	8.45	3.60	9.00
1937	14.40	11.85	3.75	10.85
Average '37-'41	11.15	8.55	3.45	9.50

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

*Receipts.	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est July 25	300	300	1,300	4,000
Last week	39,017	4,454	83,781	38,751
Prev week	35,802	4,081	95,761	39,606
Year ago	42,388	4,839	66,096	43,373
Two yrs ago	32,208	4,445	69,656	25,085
Shipments.				
Est July 25	100	....	200	200
Last week	11,685	222	9,641	1,281
Prev week	11,966	409	11,611	1,304
Year ago	7,038	225	10,609	954
Two yrs ago	11,320	145	4,378	2,170

*All receipts include directs to packers from other points. During the week ended July 25, 1942, Chicago packers received thru the stockyard direct, 1,071 cattle, 908 calves, 30,814 hogs, and 33,022 sheep, which are included in the totals shown above for that week.

***RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.**

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	214,000	398,000	258,000
Prev week	198,000	407,000	262,000
Year ago	226,000	302,000	255,000
Two yrs ago	196,000	324,000	236,000
1942 to date	6,344,000	13,190,000	7,805,000
1941	5,693,000	11,808,000	7,473,000

*All receipts include directs to packers.

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 27,339,000; a year ago, 24,974,000.

Monday's receipts included directs are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, compared with 11,832 cattle, 19,488 hogs, and 2,601 sheep a week ago, 10,744 cattle, 13,074 hogs, and 8,296 sheep a year ago, and 10,880 cattle, 19,335 hogs, and 9,367 sheep two years ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 42,000 cattle, 95,000 hogs, and 39,000 sheep, compared with 31,129 cattle, 60,310 hogs, and 34,140 sheep a year ago, 23,286 cattle, 72,790 hogs, and 24,859 sheep two years ago, and 32,917 cattle, 66,514 hogs, and 38,082 sheep three years ago.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP).—The position of the treasury July 23, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	July 23.	July 23, 1941.
Receipts.	$ 20,395,000	$ 12,151,000
Expenditures.	$ 173,443,000	$ 42,935,000
Net Balance.	$ 3,566,997,000	$ 2,663,484,000
Working Balance Included.	$ 2,804,554,000	$ 1,913,273,000
Customs Receipts for Month.	$ 18,853,000	$ 26,996,000
Receipts Fiscal Year [July 1].	$ 617,200,000	$ 317,266,000
Expenditures Fiscal Year.	$ 3,778,588,000	$ 1,185,037,000
Excess of Expenditures.	$ 3,161,388,000	$ 867,771,000
Total Debt.	$80,821,279,000	$55,684,507,000
Decrease Under Previous Day.	$ 123,548,000	
Gold Assets.	$22,745,789,000	$22,663,537,000

HAY MARKET.

Old crop timothy, No. 1, carlots, $21.00@22.00; No. 2, $20.00@21.00.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

500 PRS. new curts., dps., spds., 2 awngs., 3 fluors. lts., 5 light. wind. backs, sew. cab., tabl. faucet, drum set, lps., like new bike, Hoover attch., Bb clarinet, for jig saw, auto, mov. pict. set, bidstch., port., or pow. sew.mch., cash-what? 1948 Mgntr.Lon.1280

PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION! Tuck pointing, building, cleaning, window calking for anything of value. LAKEVIEW 3576.

HAND print press outfit—Rifle, violin, 2,000 other items; swap or sell. List 13c. Mailed. Traders Exchange, 234 W. Lake-street.

PAINTING and dec.—Contr. will exch. service and cash for lumber or services of electrical, plumb., or htg. contractor. Key. 4231.

OLDS '36 sed.; refrig., washer, oil burner—For dia., compt., drill press, lathe, vacant, camera, or? 2047 W. Chicago-av. See. 2067.

AIR cld. portable gasoline mt.—10 h. p.; like new; list $170 for outboard. Mtr. tires, or? Address X G 259, Tribune.

WILL trade boat, 16 ft., Dodge inboard runabout, for 10 or 18 in. lathe, shaper, or milling machine. E. Guze, Lyons 3257-M.

DENTISTRY—Exchange for painting, decorating, or what have you. Dr. O'Connor, 1105 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 2784 Mon.

GRAHAM—'37 4 dr. sed.; good rubber; some repra. needed. Want small power cement mixer or what? Address B 524, Tribune.

HAVE you anything of value to exch. for well located R. E. Can use stocks, bonds, or other R. E. Address S G 489, Tribune.

OUTBD.—5¾ H. P. Twin, 22 rifle-scope, 16 ga. dbl. Webster. 6300 N. Oakley. Hol. 3064.

EXCH. fine tuxedo suit—Size 40, for gd. shotgun or? Address T N 490, Tribune.

TRADE '41 180 Packard for diamonds. ADDRESS D S 40, TRIBUNE.

USE of Mich. cott.—Nr. lake, for carpenter work in Berwyn. Berwyn 5190W.

FOR sale or trade—For good used car for lot at Lake Delavan, Wis. Avenue 7694.

54 ROOMS of furniture—Trade or sell. Also good rooming house. Delaware 3850.

LAKE Mich. lot—Cost $1,500; take anything of value. Address G N 322, Tribune.

EXCHANGE painting and decorating service for mod. parlor set or cash. Eng. 9451.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

PROFITABLE RIDING CLUB in the Hinsdale area; new indoor arena finished this year, 70x180, with 10 modern boxstalls and attractive knotty pine reception room; 4 room cottage; 4 outside rings, one illuminated, and all other equipment, including horses; located on a 40 a. tract; 5 a. for immediate sale, balance on long lease; would make an ideal private estate; in the heart of an estate section. SODERBERG. Hinsdale 1100.

ONE 5 gaited bay gelding, 16 hands, flashy and gentle; lady broke. Also riding and driving young black mare; 2 horse van; trailer, sulkies, buggies, harness, new saddles; must sell; apply at Timber Ridge Stables, Higgins-road, west of Cumberland-av., Park Ridge. Private owner.

2 BELGIUM mares—2,200 lbs. each.; Belgium stallion, 2,400 lbs.; tails docked, roan colored, registered; 5 saddle horses, 5 buggy horses, tails docked; all horses very stylish; will sell in groups only. For appt. write J. P. Casey, 4649 S. State-st. or call Oakland 7348.

FOR SALE—Hackney stallion; H. S., 3 gaits, shows in harness; guaranteed quiet, for children; privately owned. Victory 3070. Art Adams Stables. Palos Park, Ill.

FOR sale—Saddle horse, choice of privately owned stable. Priced to move. Phone Hebron 544 or write Lyle Thompson, Alden, Illinois.

MFRS. agent offers from display room new and recond. buggies, wagons, carriages. Schreiber, 4932 Dempster-st. Skokie 4436.

TEAM—Bay mares; matched; 6 yrs.; nearly 2,000 lbs. each. See to appreciate. Address X E 447, Tribune.

5 GAITED saddle horse—5 years old; pet; beau. spirited; man's horse; immed. sale. Call Kenilworth 3004 from 5 to 7.

PRIVATELY owned horse. Well mannered. Reasonable. River Grove 588.

4 WESTERN saddle—2 English saddle; 3 gaited chestnut gelding. River Grove 588.

NOTICE—$90 if taken imm.; 1,300 lb., 4 yr. old sound mare; worth $150. 524 N. Cicero.

RIDING Stable for sale—Railroad and Oakton. Ph. Morton Grove 1810. Sunday.

ENGLISH SADDLE—Used, almost new, $25. Mr. Lavin, 2720 N. Cicero-av.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—Must vacate before Aug. 1: Miehle verticle, Pony Miehle, Hiedelberg, 34½" Dia. power cutter, offset Spray, 10x15 C & P, Miller Saw, Perforator, Punch, Round Cornering Machine, Vandercock Proof Press, Steel Stone, Hamilton Type Cabinets, Type, Steel Galley Rack, etc. Open Sunday, 10 to 4. 543 N. Wabash-av., rear, 1st floor.

LIQUIDATION SALE. Sell as going business or any part. Best offer. Pony, Kelly B., 10x15 Kluge, 12x18 Miller Craftsman, 10x15 Gord., 2-14x22, 11x17 Colts, diemaking equip., type, comp. room, 45" Auto. Cutter, Lath, stitcher. Good cond. 214 W. Kinzie, 4th fl.

19x25 BAUM folder, 4 folds, $750; 10x15 high speed cyl. press, $575, cost, $1,800; Rouse power mitre, $125; stereo mat roller, $65; linotype saw with trimmer, $35; 40 case Tracy type cab., $50; Challenge electric paper drill, $75. Drake Press, 2511 N. Drake. Bel. 7158.

OPERATOR has 2 new Intertypes—Will install in shop having volume typesetting; all modern faces; profitable deal for responsible concern. Address B 64, Tribune.

ATTN.: PRTG. SALESMEN. BROKERS. Miehle Vertical Press work wtd. We can get together. Seeley 5222. Express Arrow Printing, 900 W. Van Buren.

38-IN. Seybold cutter, $485; Pony Miehle, $395; Linotype, $865; all running; type, stones. Sun. 10 to 4. 4867 Ogden-av.

WANTED—54-in. or larger Seybold, 6z or 10z cutter. Give full particulars and cash price. Address T H 260, Tribune.

HAND and power presses, type, ink, slugs, rules, compl. supp. Bradshaw, 3214 Huron.

MAKE offer—Complete shop; or sell sep.; 1 press, new type, $32. 5421 N. Ashland.

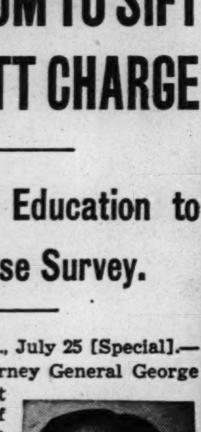
OFFSET press [Multilith] small folder. Addressograph. PRUITT. 425 N. La Salle-st.

3 CABTS., 1,000 lbs. type, misc. items, $100 for lot; will sep. Schaack, 4416 N. Racine.

U. OF I. TRUSTEES VOTE SUM TO SIFT BARRETT CHARGE

Council of Education to Supervise Survey.

Champaign, Ill., July 25 [Special].—Charges by Attorney General George F. Barrett that the University of Illinois has been on the downgrade since 1934 and that its trustees are "political puppets who have created a political empire" at the institution will be investigated by a survey commission selected by the American Council on Education.



John Fornof.

With only one dissenting vote, the university trustees authorized this investigation today and appropriated $4,000 to finance it. Five leading educators of the nation probably will be named to the commission, it was said, and their report on the truth or falsity of the attorney general's charges will be made public.

Move to Safeguard U. of I.

Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the university, recommended the investigation as a necessary move to protect the institution against Barrett's charges. Selection of the American Council on Education as the agency to conduct the investigation had been suggested by Barrett, who last week refused to appear and air his charges before the university's general advisory committee.

The inquiry will be confined to charges against the university administration, and will not go into the controversy between Barrett and Sveinbjorn Johnson, the university's legal counsel. The attorney general recently disclosed that Johnson, while drawing $9,000 a year from the university, also was receiving $6,500 a year as state director of the federal Office of Government Reports.

Johnson has resigned his OGR position, effective July 31, according to an announcement made last week in Washington. Barrett also has revealed that Homer Mat Adams of Springfield, 31 year old university trustee, has been getting $3,800 a year as assistant to Johnson in the OGR office.

Forecasts "Whitewash."

In refusing to appear before the advisory committee, Barrett said in a letter that he considers it "a hand picked creature" of President Willard, and that its report would be no more than a whitewash. He said the committee is a vehicle for a movement to retain Willard as president after he reaches the retirement age of 65 in 1943.

The single trustee vote against an appropriation for the investigation was cast by John Fornof of Streator, who said the trustees should accept the responsibility of operating the university and that the inquiry would be a waste of money.

Adams was among six trustees who voted for the appropriation.

SELLOUT OF WAR HOUSING PROJECT IS LAID TO NHA

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25 [Special].—Charges that liquidation of a war housing program involving private capital of $100,000,000 was threatened as a result of the suspension of such construction in this area by the National Housing agency, headed by John R. Blanford Jr., were made today by the Home Builders' association of Philadelphia.

Caroll Shelton, executive secretary of the association, declared that the NHA had stopped home building here on the pretext that present priorities quotas for materials are exhausted.

In a letter to Blanford, Shelton said the association was prepared to carry its protest to the White House. He asked Blanford whether the NHA was "selling out" private industry to advocates of all-out publicly financed war housing and asserted that the War Production board was willing to give private builders here sufficient materials to complete an additional 7,500 units.

JAIL 3 IN DRIVE TO RID TAVERNS OF HOSTESSES

Carrying out the announced policy of the police department, detectives of the Chicago avenue district yesterday arrested two women and a man accused of evading the no-hostess rule in a tavern at 543 North Clark street.

Those held are Harry Bailes, 32 years old, of 637 North Clark street, bartender; his wife Myrtle, 25, who said she was the owner of the place, and Miss Perdita Anderson, 24, of 70 West Ohio street, a 26 game operator. All were freed in bonds of $25 each. The arresting policemen, Richard Martin and George Shannon, said the women were sitting at the bar when they entered.

Capt. George Reynolds of the district has called in about 200 tavern owners to inform them that 26 girls must stay behind their tables and may not drink at the bar at any time.

Wife's Spy Hoax for Love Wins Her a 2d Honeymoon

Mrs. Mary Phillips, 20 years old, a bride who tried to keep her husband's love and attention by pretending axis spies had threatened and beat her, may now be on a second honeymoon. Reporters and Summerdale police who tried to locate the couple yesterday found they had moved from their apartment at 4801 Winthrop avenue. After admitting to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Friday night that the spy story was a hoax, Mrs. Phillips and her husband, William, left for home arm in arm.

Air Corps Men in Stevens Hotel

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A typical barracks scene in Stevens hotel room where double decked cots have replaced beds and other furniture. In top bunk is Pvt. John J. Belmore; left lower, Corp. James Carey, and right lower, Sergt. Jack Rye.

OBITUARIES

August A. Pahnke Sr.

Funeral services for August A. Pahnke Sr., who died in his home, 3041 Logan boulevard, Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3905 Lincoln avenue. Mr. Pahnke was 64 years old and for 42 years was factory superintendent of the J. B. Carroll Advertising Novelty company. He served in the Spanish American war and in the first World war was a captain in the Illinois National guard. He leaves three sons, all in the armed forces, and two daughters.

Judge Harry J. Ludens.

Morrison, Ill., July 25. [Special].—Harry J. Ludens, 68 years old, judge of the Whiteside County court since 1930, was found dead in bed today. He had received the Republican nomination in April and was unopposed for reëlection. Judge Ludens was born in Garden Plain township in 1874. He attended Northern Illinois college, Fulton, Ill. and was admitted to the bar in 1903. He is survived by his widow, Gertrude; two sons; one daughter, and several brothers and sisters.

Maj. Gen. Frank C. Mahin.

Camp Forrest, Tenn., July 25 (AP).—Soldiers of the 33d division paid final tribute today to Maj. Gen. Frank C. Mahin, their commander, who died yesterday in a plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn. Memorial rites were held at Engineers' chapel for the general and two army flyers from the Tullahoma, Tenn., air base. Gen. Mahin's body was sent to Washington, D. C., later today for burial in Arlington cemetery Tuesday.

Clarence Talbot Southwick.

New York, July 25 [Special].—Clarence Talbot Southwick, 70 years old, advertising executive, died yesterday. Born in Indiana, he was a reporter in Kansas City and a correspondent for newspapers in all parts of the country. He came to New York in 1904 to join the staff of Harper's magazine, but soon entered advertising work. He was a director of Snead & Co. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Gilbert and Talbot.

Marcus Feder Sr.

Cleveland, O. July 25 [(AP).]—Marcus Feder Sr., 89 years old, who often told of creating the first successful cigaret in the United States, died today. Feder related that shortly before 1880 he added Turkish tobacco to the Caporal cigaret and designed a new package. The blend of comparatively mild Sweet Caporals swept to popularity within six months.

Patrick J. Haney.

Patrick J. Haney, 56 years old, 5924 South Campbell avenue, superintendent of the Morton Salt company for 30 years, died yesterday in his summer home at Antioch. Surviving are the widow and a son. Services will be held at St. Rita's church at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Harlan L. Marshall.

Harlan L. Marshall, assistant traffic manager of the Western Electric company, died yesterday in the Presbyterian hospital. Mr. Marshall, who was 52 years old, lived at 235 Douglas avenue, Naperville. His widow, Grace, and two daughters, Julianne and Betty, survive.

Mrs. Ada Warner Briggs.

Detroit, Mich., July 25 [Special].—Mrs. Ada Warner Briggs, mother of Walter O. Briggs, Detroit industrialist and chairman of the Briggs Manufacturing company, died at her home here today. Mrs. Briggs was born in Ypsilanti, Mich., 83 years ago.

JAIL 6, FREE 78 IN 3 DOWNTOWN BOOKIE RAIDS

A raiding squad led by Capt. Thomas J. Duffy of the Central police station visited three alleged handbooks in rapid succession yesterday afternoon. Six men were arrested and 78 persons released.

Four alleged handbook keepers were arrested in a basement at 210 West Madison street. They are Charles Pierce, 55, of 2002 Sedgwick street; Harry Connelly, 33, of 7612 Marquette avenue; Erwin Seidler, 39, of 920 Wilson avenue, and Talbert Onkeny, 54, of 22 South Clark street. Sixty-four patrons, including 15 women, were released.

The squad next raided an alleged handbook on the 15th floor of 32 North State street. Robert Barton, 54, of 4160 Drexel boulevard, and John McGraw, 45, colored, of 538 Browning avenue, were arrested. Fourteen women patrons found there were released.

Shortly afterward, the squad went to a cigar store at 708 South Dearborn street. Forcing the locked door, they found the store in confusion and the air thick with cigar smoke. Patrons had fled. A radio and other handbook equipment were confiscated.

OPA OPENS HUNT FOR GAS COUPON COUNTERFEITERS

New York, July 25 [Special].—The Office of Price Administration has begun an investigation of reports that counterfeit gasoline ration books have been offered for sale, it was disclosed here today at headquarters for region 2, which covers New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

In New Jersey, where most of the complaint originated, state OPA officials and the Newark police have begun inquires. Workers in several war plants were being questioned about reports that counterfeit books had been sold for 50 cents.

Counterfeiters of ration coupons face penalties up to 10 years in prison or $5,000 fines or both, OPA attorneys said.

DATA ON CEILING TO BE GIVEN LOW INCOME RENTERS

Tenants' rights under the Office of Price Administration rent ceilings will be explained to an estimated 100,000 low income families thru a campaign launched by the Chicago area rent office, Earl Dean Howard, director, announced yesterday.

Howard said Miss Amelia Sears, former county commissioner who has been active in social work, will head the drive as a voluntary assistant in his office. Twenty relief agencies, social settlements, and church organizations have agreed to participate.

The campaign will reach the type of tenant most likely to be exploited, and will protect the landlord from difficulties arising thru tenant misinformation, Howard added.

MICHIGAN COAST GUARD SITE TO BE DEDICATED AUG. 1

Boat races, athletic contests, small arms competition, and demonstrations of coast guard training will be included in a program Aug. 1 dedicating the coast guard's new Battle Creek Training station, Battle Creek, Mich., Capt. Thomas A. Shanley, district coast guard officer, announced yesterday. Coast Guard Lieut. Jack Dempsey, the former boxing champion, will speak. Families of the first 750 trainees, most of whom are from Chicago, are being invited, Capt. Shanley said. The camp is the first coast guard station in the midwest.

HOTEL SERVICE, SPRINGS, MAIDS JUNKED BY ARMY

How $8 Room Is Changed to Barracks for Six.

Take away a loop hotel's room service, its inner spring mattresses, its maid service, and the cute blondes behind the cigar counters and what do you have? According to the army, you have barracks.

In Unit No. 1—formerly the Stevens hotel—of the new army air force technical schools on Michigan boulevard, the army yesterday invited inspection of a typical room converted from comparative luxury into barracks.

This room, on the seventh floor looking out over Grant park, once was a double room with a bath. It rented for $8 a day.

Ready for 6 Students.

Now three double bunks are ready for six of the army's technical students who will occupy the room after Aug. 1 when the air force officially will take over Unit No. 1 and Unit No. 2, formerly the Congress hotel.

While these bunks have comfortable mattresses, they don't boast inner springs. Army wool blankets provide warmth but lack the color of hotel bedspreads.

Two chairs and a small table were all that was left of the room's furniture. Spying the room telephone, a reporter asked if a student could call room service and get a midnight snack and a bottle of beer?

"Hah!" chuckled Ma. J. R. Johnston, press relations officer. "I'd like to hear the mess sergeant's answer to that. But it won't happen. These telephones all will be taken out."

Who Does Cleaning?

Who does the cleaning up?

"The men themselves, of course," the officer replied. "We call it 'policing' the grounds. There won't be maid service here."

Duffle bags of blue denim instead of the hotel's wardrobes will hold the soldiers' clothes and effects; the men won't have to worry about tipping bellhops because there won't be any, and armed sentries will replace the doormen.

But as one soldier of the expected 15,000 put it: "It's a nice central location, small chance of the roof leaking, and there's a private bath to every room. As barracks go, it isn't bad."

DRIVER, 2 OTHERS KILLED BY TRUCK OUT OF CONTROL

Richard A. Keyser Jr., 28 years old, 1555 Schreiber avenue, was killed last night with two other men when his truck went out of control on a hill in Pittsburgh, Pa., crashed into several cars, upset a wagon, and set fire to a school. The other victims were Ralph E. Kiskadden, 65, of Pittsburgh, a passenger in one of the cars, and Frank Spudich, 53, also of Pittsburgh.

Keyser was employed by Riss & Co., a trucking concern. He had recently been transferred to Bucyrus, O., and his wife, Kathryn, and their infant son, Richard III., left her mother's home in Woodburn, Ia., yesterday to join him in Bucyrus.

Bernard Matlage, 46, a laundry truck driver, 6342 South Seeley avenue, died of injuries received when he was struck Friday by the auto driven by L. Ray Kasper, 6210 South Fairfield avenue, under a viaduct at Bell and Hamilton avenues.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday, 405 persons had been killed in Cook county by automobiles since the first of the year. Of these 316 lost their lives in Chicago, where 11,600 had been injured.

Every Year LAIN & SON bring beauty and a finer type of service to over 2000 families. They conducted more funerals than ANY other Chicago funeral director.

The average director in Chicago conducts about 64 funerals a year. Lain & Son conduct thirty times this many funerals, which gives the concern a superiority of 30 to 1.

When a funeral director receives this high preference it makes possible the finer type of service within the financial means of every family!

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UNDERTAKERS

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
ELY—Mae Belle. 2 p. m. at chapel.
TUESDAY.
ERNST—Laura M. 2 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
SEABERG—Henry E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
TUESDAY.
MELBYE—Florence L. 2 p. m. at chapel.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

SKEELES-BIDDLE.
7838 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0220.

CEMETERIES.

2-6 GRAVE adjoining lots—Mt. Emblem, very finest section; perpetual care; reas. Avenue 6867 after 6:30 p. m.

LOT—8 grave: in Irving Park cemetery Lakeside sect.; $300 cash price. Key. 6393

ARLINGTON—10 graves; choice loc.; will div. $350 for ½; perp. care incl. Elmhurst 665.

8 GRAVE lot—Beverly cemetery; 1st section; perpetual care; $350. Saginaw 9678.

MEMORIAL Pk., Evanston—Sec. 4 grave lot, $135; 8 grave, $265. Fra. 4615-Lon. 6318.

OWNER sell less than ½ cost 6 grave lot, perpetual care, $120. Fra. 4615.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 10:00 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

EGAN—Lieut. Charles Egan. In cherished memory of our beloved Charlie, who suddenly passed away a year ago today.
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will live forever.
LOVING WIFE, SISTER, AND SON.

HAVLICEK—Katherine Ziska Havlicek, 1940. In loving memory of our mother.
LILLIAN AND ANNE.

LOWENTHAL—C. H. Lowenthal. In devoted memory of our dear father, brother, and grandfather, who passed away one year ago today. DAUGHTER ELOISE, FAMILY.

SANSONE—Salvatore Sansone. In fond memory of our dear husband and father, who suddenly left us one year ago today.
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
We never thought his death so near,
Only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SILBERZAHN—Bertha Silberzahn. In memory of our dear mother who passed away one year ago today.
ELLA, FRANCES AND HAROLD.

STONE—Martha Stone. In memory of dear wife and mother who passed away two years ago today. DAD AND CHILDREN.

WEILBY—Jens Olsen Weilby. In loving remembrance of our dad, who passed away one year ago today. HIS CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

CHEVRA SHOMER HADAS—Members please attend services for our late brother, Sol Levy, Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue.
JOSEPH SILVERMAN, Pres.
JOSEPH BRANDWEIN, Secy.

FATHER PEREZ COUNCIL, No. 1444, K. of C.—Members please meet Sunday evening, July 26, 8:15 p. m., S. W. corner 79th and Loomis streets, to pay respects to our deceased brother, Leo P. Hogan.
PATRICK A. MURPHY, G. K.

ANDERSON—Charles P. Anderson, July 25, 1942, of Haines City, Fla., and Saugatuck, Mich., beloved husband of Florence E. L. Anderson, nee Lawrence; fond father of Aplin and Russell P. Anderson. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Information, Fairfax 2900.

AUSTEN—Louise Austen, July 25, late of 6846 Yale avenue, beloved wife of William J., fond mother of Fred, Charlotte, and Mrs. Lillian Dahlgren, grandmother of Georgette. Funeral from chapel, 5822 Wentworth avenue, Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

BELLUOMINI—Marianna Belluomini, nee Menconi, beloved wife of the late Adorno, mother of Ida Giometti, Alfred, Eugene, Julius, Rose Michelini, and the late Sesto. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells street, at Huron street, Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., to the Church of the Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Santa Maria, Flower of Italy Ladies' Auxiliary, and Guglielmo Marconi societies. Information, Sup. 0095.

BIRGEL—Victoria Birgel, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Birgel, sister of Tony and Joe Birgel. Resting at chapel, 14th and Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Liborius' church, Steger, Ill. Interment Oak Lawn.

BRENNAN—Catherine Brennan, Downers Grove, wife of the late James, mother of Mrs. Joseph Woods of Downers Grove, Mrs. Albert O'Rooney, Mrs. James Bracken of Chicago, Patrick, James, and Thomas of Chicago, sister of Mrs. N. Blanchfield, Mrs. A. Chinn, and Mrs. M. Mulhall. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from 5017 Highland avenue, Downers Grove, to St. Joseph's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BROWN—Dorothy Brennan Brown, July 25, 1942, at her home, 2112 Addison street, beloved wife of Walter J., mother of Robert, Richard, and Roy, daughter of Kathryn and the late John J. Brennan, sister of Mrs. Clarence Preston. Funeral notice later.

BUBACZ—Dolores Rose Bubacz, aged 18 months, beloved daughter of Stanley and Rose Bubacz, brother of Dennis, granddaughter of Mary Liskay. Resting at chapel, 1237 N. Ashland avenue. Services Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Stephen's church, Sangamon and Ohio street. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

BUCKLEY—Patrick Joseph Buckley, beloved husband of Sarah Elizabeth Jennings Buckley, fond father of Earl J., Vincent D., and Agnes Buckley, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Dean. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 7837 S. Winchester avenue, to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Calumet council, K. of C. Boulevard 0662.

BULLERS—John G. Bullers, late of 5210 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Augusta Waldt Bullers, fond father of Elizabeth Van Den Berg, Margaret Isherwood, and John W. Bullers. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday, July 28 at 2 p. m. Interment local cemetery. Austin 8020.

BUONAURO—Maria Buonauro, loving mother of Sabatino, Andrew, John, Sam, Mary Scudiero, Carmen, Anthony, and Joseph. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BURKE—Patrick J. Burke of 2232 E. 75th street, dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Elwood; loving father of Mrs. Helen Bowman, John E., and Mrs. Catherine Lyons, fond son of the late John H. and Ellen Burke, brother of Catherine Kane, Nora Lindemann, Edward F., and Le Roy I. Burke. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 6607 S. Aberdeen street, to St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Mary's. Vincennes 1817.

BURKE—William W. Burke of 5916 S. Marshfield avenue, beloved husband of Adeline McLaughlin Burke, fond father of Herbert F., Mary Jane Yore, and William G. Burke, brother of Thomas J., Edward P., Mrs. M. A. Connolly, and Mrs. H. L. Burke. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5516 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Raphael's church. Mass, 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary. Prospect 0031.

DEATH NOTICES

BURNS—See Mary Ellen Hines notice.

BYRNE—Charles Byrne, beloved husband of Marie, loving father of Cleo, Della, Stephanie, and Grace, dear brother of Mrs. Grace Bibby. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., to St. Jarlath's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

CANSLEY—Blanche Cansley, nee Krell, beloved wife of George. Member of Humboldt lodge, No. 84, D. O. H., Harmonie lodge, No. 3, O. D. H. Funeral Tuesday, July 28, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont.

CARLBORG—Olivia Charlotta Carlborg, July 24, of 7342 Jeffery avenue, sister of the late John A. Carlborg, aunt of Olive Carlborg, Mrs. Hortense Wilhelms, and John Albert Carlborg. Funeral at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

CLEARY—Leo E. Cleary, beloved son of Peter J. and Kathryn L. Healy Cleary, brother of Peter Jr., Mary, Patricia, and the late John. Funeral Monday, July 27, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7431 Stewart avenue, to St. Carthage's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

COHEN—Louis Cohen of 2932 W. Taylor street, beloved husband of Ida, dear father of Harry, Morris, Nathan, and Eli, 3 grandchildren, fond brother of Ethel Lewis, Rose Rotskoff, and Sarah Schneider. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

DECKER—Mathilda Decker, dear mother of Lena Suleckey, Lillian, and the late Emma. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DOYLE—Jesse Doyle, 5103 S. Winchester avenue, beloved brother of Thomas, Anne Keeley, James, Joseph, Harry, Martin, and Ellen. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Rose of Lima church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 3810.

DUNHAM—Frank S. Dunham, suddenly, of 6911 S. Bennett avenue, beloved husband of Edna A., brother of Mrs. William F. Sims of River Forest, Ill., and Mrs. A. R. Willard of Cleveland, O. Services at his home Monday, 3 p. m. Burial Oak Woods.

ELY—Mae Belle Ely of 7337 Yates avenue, July 24, 1942, beloved wife of Howard D. Ely, aunt of Charles B. and Donald Raworth Stevenson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

EPSTEIN—Solomon Epstein, beloved husband of the late Belle, beloved father of Ellen Rabinowitz, Joseph, and Jack Epstein, and the late Kate Gordon, Sarah Broutman, and Samuel Epstein, ten grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 2235 W. Division street. Kindly omit flowers.

ERNST—Laura M. Ernst, 4647 Lake Park avenue, July 25, 1942, beloved wife of Martin L. Ernst. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, July 28, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

FAUST—Rose Faust, beloved wife of Gustav, loving mother of Edna Hoym, Lillian Mundle, and Erwin. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

FINN—Esther A. Finn [nee Miller], wife of Harry J. Finn of Algonquin, Ill., sister of Mrs. Albert A. Roundy, Mrs. L. Frank Shrader, John and William Miller, Mrs. Arthur W. Ellefson, and Mrs. James G. Smith. Services private, at 735 Park avenue, River Forest, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

FLASSIG—Clara Flassig, nee Degenfelder, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Marian, Florence, Frederick, and Marcella. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Benedict's cemetery.

FREIBERG—Anna Freiberg, nee Svoboda, of 5841 W. 21st street, Cicero, dearly beloved wife of James, fond mother of Frank J., daughter of Anna and James Hrabeta, sister of James, Jerry Svoboda, and Jean Kubal. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 5606 Cermak road, Cicero. Cremation Bohemian National. Please omit flowers. Cicero 1023.

FREUD—Helen Freud [nee Lederer], beloved wife of the late Samuel, sister of Elizabeth Weiss, Anna Hochfelder, Fanny Weis, Lottie Knapp, and the late Rudolph Samuel, and Morris. Funeral Monday, July 27, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3021 Fullerton avenue. Interment Free Sons. Please omit flowers.

FRIEDMAN—Charles Friedman of 1104 E. 53d street, dear brother of Michael A. and Harvey Friedman. Late member of Father Ed Kelly camp, No. 113, U. S. W. V. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 1 p. m., at church, 936 E. 47th street.

GEETING—Otho D. Geeting, beloved husband of Mary. At chapel, 5525 N. Clark street, until 10 p. m. Sunday. Services and burial at Polo, Ill., Tuesday.

GORMAN—Elizabeth Gorman, nee Shields, late of 2413 Cortland street, beloved wife of the late James, loving sister of the late Catherine Fitzgerald, fond aunt of Daniel E., John A., and the late Edward F. Fitzgerald. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison street, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

GREGORY—Frieda Gregory, nee Saalfeld, beloved wife of Thomas P., fond sister of Mrs. Minnie Aaron, Rose Weinberg, Ella Luneburg, Max, and Dave. Services Monday, 1 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

GROHN—Elsie Grohn, beloved daughter of the late William and Amelia Dumke Grohn, dear sister of Albert, William, Frank Grohn, and Martha Neckermann. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m. from residence, 6237 S. Rockwell street to Hope Ev. Luth. church, 64th street and Washtenaw avenue. Interment Bethania. Information, Tri. 1187.

GROVE—Clyde A. Grove of 5450 Windsor avenue, beloved husband of Alma, nee Anderson; loving father of Clyde W., Steven A., and George H., brother of Ada Schoenholz, George, John, Ella Levy, and Nellie Hess. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Twin Grove cemetery, Scarboro, Ill.

HANEY—Patrick J. Haney of 5924 S. Campbell avenue, beloved husband of Mary Alice, nee Brennan; fond father of Edward J., brother of Lawrence, Florence Dreyer, and Mae McGovern of Toronto, Canada. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HANLEY—Edward J. Hanley, beloved husband of Gertrude A., brother of Mrs. Ruth Webber, William M., George J., and Jerome W. Hanley. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Interment Glen Oak.

HAYES—Thomas F. Hayes Sr., husband of Annie, nee Fallon; father of Thomas F. Hayes Jr., William Hayes, Mary Dunne, Catherine Jacobs, and Edward Hayes, brother of Josephine Farley and John Hayes. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3552 N. Southport avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

HIBBELER—George H. Hibbeler, July 24, husband of the late Louise, nee Last; fond father of Lorraine H. Burnside, and uncle of Georgiana Hibbeler. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

HINES—Mary Ellen Hines [nee Fagan], beloved wife of the late Lawrence, fond mother of Anna Durkin, Harry and Robert Burns, James Hines and Margaret Conrad, sister of Elizabeth O'Brien, Anna Walters, Matthew, and the late John Fagan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5622 S. Honore street, to St. Basil's church. Mass, 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 0031.

HOGAN—Leo P. Hogan, July 24, 1942, beloved husband of Mary [nee Ferguson], dear father of Marie Danielson and Isabel Parker, fond grandfather of Maryann Parker, dear son of the late Anna Connors, fond brother of Mary O'Connell, Margaret Sutton, Michael Connors, and the late Albert Hogan. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1413 W. 79th street, to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of St. Theodore's Holy Name society and Father Perez council, K. of C.

HOLL—Peter Holl, beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of Walter, Arthur, and Gertrude Denzin, fond brother of Mrs. Bertha Lehnert, Mrs. Martha Hochsprung and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Studenroth, Mrs. Anna Klermund and Elias Holl. Resting at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue, until Tuesday morning. Services at 2 p. m. at Peace Memorial church, 78th and Laflin street. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Republic 0078.

HORAN—Patrick Horan, July 25, 1942, husband of Mary A. Horan, stepfather of William and Marie Garrity, brother of Mrs. Sarah Walsh, and Mrs. Anne Brennan. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street to Our Lady of Lourdes' church. Interment All Saints'.

HOUSKA—Filomena Houska, nee Sefl, late of 4743 S. Western boulevard, beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Mary Reigel, Emma Walters, Catherine, Celia, and the late Minnie Reigel, Bessie, and William. Services Monday, July 27, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1745 W. 47th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Yards 1052.

JOHNSON—William Johnson, 5840 S. Morgan street, dearly beloved husband of Bertha, loving father of Eleanor, Wilbert, and Stanton, brother of Frank, Charles, Arthur, and Hildur, son of Andrew P. Johnson. Services Tuesday, July 28, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, corner of 79th and Aberdeen streets. Interment Oak Hill.

JOHNSON—Spencer Johnson, brother of Alice Gerwig, Adelaide Bardwell, and Stella Johnson. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES

KARSCH—Gustave Karsch, beloved husband of the late Pauline [nee Radewagen], dear father of Anna Koenig, William, Pauline, Edward, and Richard, and the late Herman and Fred, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Berkshire 8070.

KEARNEY—Margaret T. Kearney, nee Sullivan, late of 213 N. Kolin avenue, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of John J., James W., Eleanor Culleeney, and Margaret Jeffries. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KEYES—Thomas F. Keyes, brother-in-law of Catherine Keyes, dear uncle of Agnes and Celia Robinson and the late John Keyes. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Family church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nev. 2818.

KEYSER—Richard Anthony Keyser Jr. of 1555 Schreiber avenue, beloved husband of Katherine Wright Keyser, father of Richard Anthony III., son of Richard Anthony and Elizabeth, brother of Helen and Dorothy Scheideman of Denver, Colo. Funeral notice later.

KOLMOS—Jesse J. Kolmos, 705 N. West street, Wheaton, Ill., beloved husband of Gertrude C., fond brother of Christian J. Resting at and funeral 3 p. m. Monday at chapel, 120 N. Hale street, Wheaton. Interment Nevada, Ia.

KREFFT—Paul J. Krefft, 1337 S. Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Emma [nee Ritter], loving father of Elmer, Lydia, Paul Jr., Violet Hahn, Eleanor and the late Norman, grandfather of Marlene Krefft, Michael and Terrance Hahn. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

KRYZA—George A. Kryza, July 25, of 2047 Grace street, beloved husband of Helen, nee Fink; dear father of Donald and Dianne. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Benedict's church. Burial St. Adalbert's.

LANUS—Edward Lanus, beloved husband of Catherine [nee Wegman], fond father of Mrs. Agnes McCurry, the Rev. Walter W. Lanus, Raymond, Mrs. Laura Butt, Mrs. Beulah Delaney, Quinn and the late Paul, brother of William of Smith Center, Kas., and the late Joseph Lanus. Funeral Tuesday, July 28, at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LEMERSAL—Ann T. [Toots] Lemersal, nee McNichols, late of 2732 N. 76th avenue, Elmwood Park, beloved wife of Raymond, fond mother of Robert, Donald, Lois, and John, daughter of Ann and the late John McNichols, loving sister of James W., John, George, Bernard and Jule. Funeral Tuesday, July 28, at 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Celestine's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mer. 9890.

LEVY—Solomon [Sol] Levy, beloved husband of Rose Lee Daniels, dear father of Josephine Ballin. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Chevra Shomer Hadas, Waldheim.

LINMAN—Anna Linman, July 24, suddenly, sister of Amanda, Mrs. Edith Van Dusen, Carl, and the late Mrs. Esther Carlos. Resting at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Bethany Lutheran church, 9118 Houston avenue. Interment Fairmount.

LIST—Oscar List of 743 Brummel street, Evanston, Ill., also of Miami, Fla., dear husband of Agnes and the late Mariana, fond father of Rudolph. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Miami papers please copy.

LONG—Agnes A. Long, nee Grizinger, beloved wife of George D. Long, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Campana, George, Gerald, and Lois Long, sister of Mrs. Rose Rees. Funeral Monday, July 27, 1942, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment All Saints'.

MARSHALL—Harlan L. Marshall, 235 W. Douglas avenue, Naperville, passed away Saturday at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Grace, and fond daughters, Julianne and Betty. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at St. John's Episcopal church, Naperville. Interment Naperville cemetery. Friends may call at funeral home, 44 S. Mill-st., Naperville.

MARTIN—John H. Martin of 6935 S. Laflin, dearly beloved husband of Ida M. Resting at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, until Monday, 7:30 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, Marietta, O. Member of Div. 241, A. A. of St. E. Rwy. E. of A. Prospect 1000-3889.

MATLAGE—Bernard J. Matlage Jr., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth [Libby], nee Davey; devoted father of La Verne and Bernard, beloved son of Emma and Bernard Matlage. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's. Pros. 1000-3889.

MATSON—Clarice Matson, nee Peters, 1540 N. Karlov avenue, dearly beloved wife of Christ, fond daughter of the late Clara. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services 2 p. m., Monday, July 27. Interment Waldheim. Member of Alice chapter No. 561, O. E. S. Information Bel. 6812.

McCUE—Anna L. McCue [nee McKeown], late of 5811 Peoria street, beloved wife of the late Thomas McCue, dear mother of Thomas, Arthur, Marion Baudy, Lambert, Robert, and John, sister of Nellie McKeown. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Boulevard 0662.

McDERMID—Duncan Campbell McDermid, devoted husband of Margaret, nee Hughes; fond father of Margaret M., Alexander J., Francis J., and the late Joseph A. Funeral from mortuary 12 E. 112th place, Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pullman 0372. Please omit flowers.

McKENNA—John McKenna of 6749 Prairie avenue, beloved husband of the late Catherine McKenna, fond brother of Andrew. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Columbanus church. Interment St. Mary's.

McNICHOLS—See Ann T. Lemersal notice.

MELBYE—Florence L. Melbye, nee Bohn, and infant son of 2456 Cuyler avenue, July 24, 1942, beloved wife of Howard W. Melbye, daughter of John and Lucille Bohn, sister of Fred Bohn. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MUNSON—Frank Munson of Hollywood, Fla., July 24, at Chicago, Ill., aged 53 years, born in Holbach, Lincolnshire, England, husband of Annie Kathleen Munson, father of Mrs. Kathleen Apeland and Frances, survived by three brothers and two sisters in England. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Evergreen.

NELSON—Eskil E. Nelson, July 24, 1942, beloved husband of Signe, dear father of Frances Sparesus, fond brother of Elis, Axel, and Sven, in Sweden. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

O'DEA—Della O'Dea, nee Neylon, July 25, beloved wife of Michael O'Dea, fond mother of Eileen and Michael Jr., sister of Nellie Kearns, Michael and Marie Neylon and Patrick Neylon of Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Ailbe's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

OFFERLE—Adolph Offerle, Downers Grove, husband of Lillie, father of Edward, Esther, and Mrs. Thomas D. Buchanan. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at 5017 Highland avenue, Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills.

O'HERON—Jennie C. O'Heron, beloved daughter of the late James and Ellen O'Heron, dear sister of Katherine and the late Mrs. Mary Moore, Thomas, John J., Nellie, and James. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4906 N. Spaulding avenue, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

OSBORN—Mabel Osborn, nee Armstrong, fond wife of Clyde, beloved mother of Shirley Muench, Corinne, Frank, and Robert, loving sister of Genieve Winiars, mother-in-law of Harriet. Funeral Monday, July 27 at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, to Acacia Park cemetery.

PAHNKE—August A. Pahnke Sr. of 3041 Logan boulevard, beloved husband of the late Hedwig, fond father of Freda Love, Arthur Pahnke, Emily Wickert, August A. Pahnke Jr., William Konitz, Joseph Konitz of Oakland, Cal., and the late Elizabeth Dublin, Mae Wickham and John Konitz, grandfather of 11 and great-grandfather of three. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m., under auspices of Equity lodge, No. 878, A. F. & A. M., also member of Medinah shrine, Oriental consistory, William McKinley camp, U. S. W. V., and Veterans corps, 2d [132d] infantry. Burial Arlington.

PETERS—Minnie Peters [nee Zeruch] of 6948 W. 30th place, Berwyn, beloved wife of Louis [Boy], fond mother of Edna Zima and Violet Allgaier, grandmother of Arlene Zima. Resting at funeral home, 2130-32 W. 21st street. Services Monday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia. Canal 2659.

PETERSON—Alfred A. Peterson, July 25, 1942, beloved husband of the late Lena, dear brother of Sophia Anderson. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Rosehill.

PETERSON—Francis W. Peterson, suddenly, July 24, 1942, beloved husband of Madrid, son of Mary F. and the late Peter W., brother of Albert V. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge mausoleum.

DEATH NOTICES

PETERSON—Gustaf Carl Peterson, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, fond brother of Mrs. Sylvia Hassels and Harold Peterson. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Monday, at 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Honor lodge, No. 1010, A. F. & A. M. Interment Forest Home.

REARDON—Ellen Reardon, nee McNamara, of 1511 Maple avenue, Evanston, mother of Evelyn and William F. Reardon, sister of Mrs. Patrick Quinn and Susan McNamara. Mass Monday, 10 a. m., in St. Mary's church, Evanston. Remains at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

RUDOLPH—Charles Rudolph of 6952 Oglesby avenue, beloved husband of Sarah, devoted father of Mrs. Maxine Steiger, dear brother of Rebecca, Dr. Louis, Jessie Kadet, Ann Shay, Dr. A. H., Beatrice, Jack, and Lillian Siegel. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rosehill.

SCHALLMO—Richard Schallmo of 2855 S. Normal avenue, beloved son of Henry and Frances Marie Schallmo, fond brother of Harry, Earl, Mary, Margaret, and Charmaine Schallmo, dear nephew of George Henri, Mary Miller, Edward and Julius Schallmo. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to St. Peter's church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, Victory 1158.

SCHULTZ—Louis Schultz, July 23, late of 3111 S. Halsted street, beloved husband of Lena, fond father of Pearl and Harry, brother of Vincent, August, Barney, Mrs. Anastasia Smith, and Frances. Funeral Monday, July 27, from chapel, 2819 Archer avenue, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's church. Interment Resurrection.

SCHUMANN—William F. Schumann Sr., resident of St. Paul's House, July 25, husband of the late Nettie, nee Riets; loving father of William F. Jr. and Arthur, brother of the late Charles. At funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, until 11 a. m., Monday. Services at St. Paul's House Memorial chapel, 3830 N. California avenue, at 3 o'clock. Interment Graceland cemetery.

STRAUSS—Rose Strauss of 7526 Cornell avenue, beloved wife of the late Abraham I., dear mother of Lillian Horwitz and Ruth Mayer, grandmother of Dorothy Bernstein, Lawrence Horwitz, and Edward D. Mayer. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Beverly.

STRINGER—Ernest N. Stringer, formerly of Chicago. At his home in Peoria, Ill., Thursday evening at 9. Memorial services will be conducted at the Cumerford-Endsley Memorial home in Peoria, Ill., Monday afternoon at 1:30. Interment Springdale cemetery.

SWANSON—Alexander Swanson, beloved husband of Mae, dear brother of Otto, Peter, Fred J., and George. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Malta lodge, No. 1104, A. F. & A. M.

SWARD—Emil F. Sward, at Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y., July 23, husband of Carrie Alphin Sward, father of Stacy Sward Fitchie of Melvin, Ill., son of the late Nels and Betty Sward, brother of Hulda Nelson and Edward Sward of Chicago, Delbert and Fred Sward and Edith Schauer of Freeport, Ill. Member of Excelsior lodge, No. 97, A. F. & A. M., of Freeport. Services Monday afternoon, July 27, from Walker's funeral home, Freeport, Ill.

SYKES—Mrs. Ida Sykes, beloved wife of Charles Jefferson Sykes Sr., loving mother of Charles, Louise, and Henry, fond daughter of Charles Nitz Sr., sister of Otto, Frank, and Charles Nitz. At rest and funeral services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Sunday, July 26, at 2:30 p. m. Member of Women of the Moose, National Women's Relief corps, and Loyal Friends society. Moose services 2 p. m. Sunday.

TAVERNER—Grace Taverner, beloved wife of Bert Taverner, fond mother of Howard and Kenneth. Remains will arrive from California Sunday noon. Funeral Monday, July 27, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Irving Park.

TODD—Marie Jane Todd of 7559 Essex avenue, July 25, 1942, beloved wife of Andrew Todd, dear mother of Winifred Todd Parker and the late Norman Todd. Member of Andrew Wilson chapter, No. 319, O. E. S. Resting at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, where services will be held Tuesday, July 28, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Sag. 3737.

UPTON—Elizabeth Upton, nee O'Neill, late of 1535 Ardmore avenue, beloved wife of Frank W., sister of Mrs. Frank Daley. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Ita's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

VACLENA—John Patrick Vaclena, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Irene, son of Mary Vaclena, brother of four brothers and one sister. Funeral Tuesday, July 28, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2159 W. Cullerton street, to St. Ann's church. Interment Resurrection.

VONDERHEIDE—Joseph Henry Vonderheide, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Fay; beloved brother of Catherine Benz, Anna Siebert, Nora, and Ada Patterson. Funeral Monday, July 27, 9:30 a. m., at funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to St. Boniface.

WALTER—John [Hans] Walter, suddenly, of 5525 George street, beloved husband of Mary [Mamie] Walter. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

WATERS—George D. Waters, July 24, at San Jose, Cal., of 915 S. 6th avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Mary Waters, nee Hayes; dear father of Mrs. Olive Brown, Dr. George Waters, and Dr. Harvey Waters, brother of Mrs. Olive May Miller and James Waters. Funeral notice later. Information, Maywood 100.

WENTZ—Lawrence E. Wentz, husband of the late Catherine, fond father of Arthur, Irene, and Larry. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment All Saints'.

WRIGHT—Elizabeth Ann Wright, nee Johnson, late of 2902 76th avenue, Elmwood Park, beloved wife of Ernest, loving mother of Marion and Frances, daughter of Ralph W. and Catherine Johnson, dear sister of Florence Breen, niece of Mrs. Cornelia Brown of Electra, Tex. Funeral Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison street. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of the Ladies' auxiliary, B. of R. T., Englewood lodge, No. 191. Information Ked. 7007.

ZACHATY—Ulrich Zachaty, dearly beloved husband of Emma, devoted father of Emma and Ulrich Zachaty. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street. Interment Bohemian National. Pros. 1000-3889.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SINGER—Unveiling of monument in memory of Doris E. Singer, nee Epstein, will take place today at 2 p. m., Congregation Mishno Ugmore cemetery, Des Plaines avenue just south of Roosevelt road, Forest Park, Ill. In case of rain after 12 noon, postponed to next Sunday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS.

KOCH—The family of Sophia Koch extend their deep gratitude to relatives and friends for kindnesses and beautiful floral tributes received at the loss of their beloved wife and mother.
CHARLES KOCH AND FAMILY.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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JULY 26, 1942.

WANT ADS
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USED AUTOS OFFER LOTS OF UNUSED MILES

** SEE PAGE 13

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .85 carat. Fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$90.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .57 carat. Fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .40 carat. Finest American cut; blue-white color. Choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$35.00

Finest Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 8.40 carats. Finest American cut; fine color [perfect]; utmost brilliance. Elaborate all-platinum ring with 2 trapeze shaped diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$2,950.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 3.40 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan....$985.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 2.95 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; exceedingly brilliant. Handsome all-platinum ring in gypsy style with 2 extra large baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$640.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, [illegible] carats. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, beautifully mounted in exquisite styled all-platinum ring with baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$525.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.78 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$375.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.35 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], exceedingly brilliant. Most attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$240.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .88 carat. Finest American cut; blue-white [Jaeger] gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$160.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 3.40 carats, finest oblong shape, fine color [perfect], extraordinarily brilliant, mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$750.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight, 2.67 carats, long narrow shape [perfect], finest of brilliance, lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$625.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 2.20 carats, finest oblong shape, blue-white [perfect], fine brilliance, attractively mounted in a lady's all-platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$525.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

LADY'S 2 STONE DIAMOND RING. 2 large diamonds weighing about 3 carats, finest American cut, blue-white color [perfect], set in an all-platinum ring of attractive design with 26 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$525.00

LADY'S DIAMOND AND PEARL CLUSTER RING. Exquisite all-platinum, extra fine genuine oriental pearl in center with 20 large matched [perfect] blue-white diamonds set around. Approximate total weight of diamonds, 4 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$475.00

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MAN'S CAT'S-EYE RING. Honey color [fascinating] Cat's-eye, about 10 carats [perfect stripe]. Set in white gold ring with 2 side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$225.00

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 blue-white fine American cut matched Wesselton diamonds, weighing about ½ carat each, in modern white gold ring of attractive design. Sale price......$125.00

LADY'S COCKTAIL RING. Gorgeous new creation handcrafted in natural yellow, with 9 large full cut blue-white diamonds and 5 square cut genuine pigeon blood rubies. Sale price to liquidate loan......$90.00

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1.38 KT. DIAMOND, all-platinum, exquisitely styled with 10 large blue-white diamonds and 2 baguettes in ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$135.00

1.34 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, stunningly set in unusual platinum ring with 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED............$130.00

1.29 KT DIAMOND, blue-white color, smartly mounted with 10 large blue-white diamonds in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED............$125.00

1 KT. DIAMOND, exceptionally brilliant, attractively mounted in latest type yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED............$85.00

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Fancy Cut Diamonds

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DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible], exquisite straight line design, set with 20 large blue-white diamonds and 20 blue sapphires alternating, platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED............$225.00

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SALE PRICE............$475

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2.11 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE GEM, fine American cut, fiery brilliancy, set in lady's tailored white gold ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE............$345

1.65 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON, finest American cut, gorgeous brilliancy, set in man's attractive yellow gold gypsy ring.
SALE PRICE............$315

1.56 CT. DIAMOND, TOP BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON GEM, fine American cut, exceptionally brilliant, set in lady's modern yellow gold engagement ring with 8 diamonds.
SALE PRICE............$285

1.20 CT. DIAMOND, STEEL-BLUE GEM, American cut, unexcelled brilliancy, attractively set in lady's white gold fishtail mounting with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE............$220

.85 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE GEM, fiery brilliancy, set in lady's white gold ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE............$135

.90 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON, fine American cut, radiant brilliancy, set in lady's latest style white gold ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE............$170

.55 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE, fine American cut, sparkling brilliancy, set in lady's white gold ring.
SALE PRICE............$80

Fancy Cut Diamonds:

8 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, absolutely perfect and flawless, gorgeous brilliancy, beautifully set in lady's all platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE............$2,250

2.25 CT. DIAMOND, MARQUISE, BLUE-WHITE GEM., superb brilliancy, desired long shape, set in lady's all platinum engagement ring with 2 large baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE............$750

2.70 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, finest cutting and shape, rare brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE............$575

1.85 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON rectangular shape, exceptionally brilliant, set in lady's modern attractive yellow gold engagement ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE............$285

1.05 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON, fine oblong shape, vividly brilliant, set in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
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DIAMOND WEDDING RING, Triple row, designed in 14 kt. yellow gold with 21 perfect matched Blue-White brilliant diamonds.
SALE PRICE............$45

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, All-platinum, flower design, with 24 matched diamonds all around.
SALE PRICE............$35

Misc. Diamond Jewelry:

DIAMOND RUBY BRACELET. Exquisitely designed in 14 Kt. solid pink gold, attractively set with 33 Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds and 37 Rubies.
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COMPLETE BATHROOM WITH TRIM
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Orientals, crystal, service plates, set of English cauldron china, kitchenware, Sunbeam mixmaster, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, and many more items too numerous to mention.
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Former Metropolitan Opera Star
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FREE PUBLIC EXHIBITION SUNDAY, JULY 26, FROM NOON TILL 6 P. M. AND EACH DAY UNTIL SALE TIME.
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Monday, July 27, at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Wednesday, July 29, at 8 p. m.
at our galleries
Sheridan Art Galleries, Inc.
4818-24 SHERIDAN-RD.
Descriptive catalogue on request.

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250 YDS. upholstering material—Mohair frieze remnants. $1.25 yd. Seeley 5095

Wanted.

WANT to buy—Dishes, kitchen utensils, bed clothing, draperies or anything suitable for resale shop. Kenwood 2811.

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TO LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
NO MONEY IS NEEDED AT THE PRESENT TIME.
JOB WAITING UPON GRADUATION.
PAY AFTER
YOU ARE WORKING.
This special offer limited to the first 15 girls who register.
HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL
[STATE APPROVED.]
6 E. LAKE-ST. CEN. 4906.

MARRIED WOMEN
Who because of the draft may have to work, should consider Laboratory technique; short courses, fascinating, well paid. Jobs going begging. X-ray, Bact., blood tests, etc. Send for Booklet A. Next class Sept. 6.
ABEL LABORATORIES, INC.
7 W. Madison. Founded 1903. Central 4103

TRAIN WITH JOHN MUELLER, AMERICA'S FOREMOST TEACHER. LOW TUITION. TERMS.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
30 E. Adams-st., 9th fl. Cent. 5446.

TALK FLUENTLY
Converse easily. Use your speech powers to get along with others, develop leadership and express a forceful personality. Fluent Speech Studio, Rm. 707, 116 S. Michigan.

BE A REAL HAIR STYLIST.
Best Beauty Training at Lowest Cost.
Hale-Marinello Systems
162 N. STATE-ST. CENT. 5007.

EDUCATION CONQUERS EVERYTHING—Vocabulary, Grammar, Spelling, Type., Shorthand, Bkpg., Penmanship, History, Literature. Woman educator; nationally known business manager. Address B 118, Tribune.

MATHEMATICS, BETTER ENGLISH, grammar school, SPANISH, RUSSIAN, etc. Day or eve. Chicago School for Adults. 203 N. Wabash. State 3774. ACT NOW!

LEARN JIU-JITSU—Foremost school in U. S.
JIU-JITSU INSTITUTE
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MODERN EXCEL. PIANO TEACHER from Paris Conservatory grad. Highest Europ. refrs. Interesting method for begin., advd. Sp. Engl., Fr., Germ., Russ. Oak. 9561.

LEARN SWING PIANO IN 20 LESSONS. Booklet sent free. Christensen Schools. 306 S. Wabash. 953 Belmont, 3945 Madison.

LEARN auto driving—Borgeson Auto School. 4116 N. Clark-st. Ardmore 0103.

GIRLS—Learn Beauty Culture; earn while you learn. Moler's, 177 N. State. Cen. 6393.

TUTOR—High school and college subjects. Spec. Math., Eng., Physics. Graceland 3236.

NEW ERA AUTO DRIV. SCHL.—Learn safe driving in traffic. 16 W. Illinois. Sup. 2945.

LEARN SWEDISH massage—Good pay the Kelberg way. 32 N. State, 9th floor.

AUTO driving—Dual control car; state appr. Open Sunday. Greer College. Cal. 4600.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

MICROPHONE VOCAL LESSONS. By Russell Brooks, former Wayne King soloist; 6 lessons, $3. Brokel College, Suite 813-14, 64 E. Jackson. Webster 2855.

WOMEN—And men not subject to immed. draft, train as announcers in radio station. Auditions free. Wabash 0711.

RHYTHM, Voice, Mike—Mon.'s 6:30 p. m. Free Trial Lesson. NEW ERA, 57 E. JACKSON.

DEFENSE DEMANDS DEVELOPMENT. Coach voice, piano. Victory group now appearing. Maybelle C. Dodds, Web. 2894.

VOCAL LESSONS RADIO TRAINING. M. Sciapio, 64 E Jackson, R. 905 Web. 2096.

RADIO TRAINING AND BOOKING. L. GORDONI, 1258 S. MICH. CAL. 6700.

DRAMATIC AMATEURS will be tested for Radio scripts. Address G N 230, Tribune.

GIRL dance band needs trumpet, T. Sax., bass fiddle; nonunion. Columbus 2876.

SWING PIANO!—Christensen Schools. 306 S. Wabash, 953 Belmont, 3945 Madison.

RECORDING—Complete service. CHRISTENSEN STUDIO, 306 S. Wabash, Web. 7795.

WRITERS—Words or melodies. Amazing offer! Ray Hibbeler, C-9, 2157 N. Avers.

SONGS arranged for piano or orch.; reas. Frank Furlett, 1049 Berwyn-av. Lon. 8161.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

YOUNG OR OLD—If you can walk we will teach you to smile, relax, and dance. PRI. $1 lessons; four 1 hr. lessons, $5.50. A PRIVATE STUDIO for every beginner. HELEN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS. 155 N. Clark, 738 Sheridan, 30 N. Dearb'n. Open 11 to 11. SUNDAY, 2 to 11 P. M.

50c BEGINNER'S classes—Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 8; private lessons any time. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 3080.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studio, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Park 1113.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rhumba, etc. $1 priv. less.; 7, $5. No appt. nec. Alvina's.

LEARN WELL, QUICKLY—PRI. INSTRUCTION. Marie Field, 64 W. Randolph, 12th fl.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

RENE SCHOOL—Dressmaking, design, pattern draft, millinery, sketching, power machines, day-ev. 3419 Chicago-av. Van Buren 0933.

LEARN Dressmaking, Dress Designing, Millinery or power machine; day or eve.; free booklet. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. State.

COLLECTIONS.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?
We quickly collect claims of every kind. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments.
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Collections Everywhere
NO COLLECTION NO CHARGE
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State 4181. 140 N. Dearborn. Rm. 618.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS

Positions available for senior accountants with public experience and for junior accountants with public or industrial accounting experience. Please furnish full particulars, including marital status, draft status, age, and salary expected. This is not temporary work.

ADDRESS T J 117, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS

Nationally known firm of accountants has permanent positions offering excellent opportunities to senior accountants who have had extensive experience in public accounting work; salary range $3,600 to $5,000 per annum. Replies should include details with respect to experience, age, draft status, education, religion and nationality. Address T E 362, Tribune.

Accountant or bookkeeper with considerable real estate experience.

Address X A 598, Tribune

ACCOUNTANT

Draft exempt, to take complete charge of books and office construction business. Hammond, Indiana; permanent employment. State education, experience, and salary. Address S E 526, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced seniors and semi-seniors for permanent positions with well known firm of accountants. State age, experience, draft status and salary desired. Address X H 598, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS

for permnt. positions with reputable pub. acctg. Permnt. State age, educ., exper., sal. expected. Address S E 93, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—By national firm of Certified Public Accountants. Positions permanent. Openings in Chicago and branches. Address B 116, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Draft exempt. State education and exp. Address T S 423, Tribune.

ALUMINUM spot welders—Must be good on No. 16 guage stock. None other need apply. By mail only. J. P. Seebury Corp., 852 Blackhawk-st., N. J. Lind, employment dept.

AMBITIOUS, neat young man—For shipping clerk in wholesale millinery house; ideal working conditions; experience preferred but not necessary; must know how to type. Apply Mr. Mansfield, 6th fl., Gage Brothers & Co., 18 S. Michigan.

AMBITIOUS, neat young man—For order filling and stock work in wholesale millinery house; no exper. nec.; ideal working conditions. Apply Mr. Hansen, 6th fl., Gage Brothers & Co., 18 S. Michigan.

Apartment hotel bookkeeper—Experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Thomas at 2136 Lincoln Park West.

ARMATURE winders and motor shop mechanics—Only men with repair shop experience on DC equipment. Also A-1 machinists. NOT AT PRESENT IN DEFENSE WORK. Traveling expenses paid. Write Arnesben Electric, 116 Broad-street, New York City.

ASSISTANT TO PERSONNEL MANAGER

Married man; experienced in personnel and timekeeping work; willing to take over department nights; replies to receive consideration must give past employers [strictly confidential], experience, age, education, nationality, draft status, and salary expected. Southwest side foundry engaged 100% war production. Address S H 113, Tribune.

ASSISTANT—YOUNG MAN

in purchasing dept.; knowl. of purchasing and priorities helpful but not essential; must be able to type and handle detail work; northwest side; reply in own handwriting; give comp. qual., sal. expected, and draft classf. Address S E 366, Tribune.

ASST. COST ACCOUNTANT

For brass goods manufacturer; must have some experience in estimating production costs on new work; steady employment; state age, experience, salary and draft status. Address S F 365, Tribune.

ASST. ON PROMOTION

of a general magazine; under 30 yrs., college education; must be able to write sales letters and circulars; excellent opportunity; state age, exp., and salary expected. Address S F 164, Tribune.

ASST. controller—With 5 yrs.' exp.; dept. or apparel stores. Sales ½ to over million. Who knows p. & l. op., %'s, bal. sheet ratios, mds. controll, all store policies. Give age, draft status, hist., salary, rec., phone number. Address B 505, Tribune.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN

for retail optical stores out of town, no optical experience required. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Salary to start, $25 per week plus comms. and bonus. All transportation paid. RITHOLZ OPTICAL CO., 1148 W. Chicago.

AUTO electrician for general ignition work; Monday; 1706 Larrabee. Mohawk 6340.

BILLER

Good pay for experienced biller; wholesale grocery experience preferred; hours 12 a. m. to 6:30; state age and salary expected. Address S E 371, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-Accountant

Thoroughly experienced, general accounting, tax reports, etc. Give references, age, education, draft status, and experience. Address T J 146, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Large ready-to-wear store. State experience, age, and salary expected. Address S E 114, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant — Thoroughly experienced general accounting, tax reports, etc. Give references, age, education, draft status and experience. Address X H 345, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, to take full charge of small office; knowledge of correspondence and typing, good opportunity. Address S F 135, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. ledger, bal. sheets, pay roll, social security. Give part. age, religion, draft status, etc. Steady position. S.W. side. Address T J 119, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING mach., N. C. R. Ellis 3000 operator—Expd.; near North side. State age, exper., salary desired. Address X F 334, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Understand costs, financial statements, taxes; give past experience, age, nationality, draft status, salary expected. Address X E 518, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, to assist on general books. Ask for Mr. Krueckeberg, Great Western Laundry Co., 2125 Madison.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp.; to handle complete set of books. Calumet Iron and Supply Co., 200 W. Chicago-av., East Chicago, Indiana.

BOOKKEEPER—Part time [1-5]; downtown print shop. Reply own writing; give age, exp., and pay. Address B 578, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. Steady work. State full particulars and salary. Address X G 574, Tribune.

BUYER—Experienced assistant for manufacturing plant. State age, experience, salary expected. Address B 586, Tribune.

CARPET, rug salesmen—Retail; steady; large company. Address X G 193, Tribune.

CASHIER—To assist bkpr. S. Water Mkt.; exp. prefd. Address S J 519, Tribune.

CIGAR man—Drug store exper.; nights; A-1 refer. Stineway Drug System, 1201 N. Clark.

CLERK for order work—Good at figuring, knowledge of correspondence; good starting salary; loop; state qualifications. Address T J 121, Tribune.

CLERK in book store—Intelligent; jr. asst.; with some window trimming exper. Kroch's Book Store., 206 N. Michigan.

CLERK with grocery experience for fruit store; good salary. Chipsain, 126 N. York-st, Elmhurst, Ill.

CLERK—Liquor and sandwiches; exp.; good pay; references. 1834 Montrose.

CLERK—Yng. man; exp. Kosher delic. Gd. pay to right pty. Gordon's, 1409 Morse-av.

COLLECTION Agency Telephone Man—Some corres. exp. Address X F 325, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—Draft exempt; mail order, letter writing experience, some knowledge of radio helpful; excellent opportunity for permanent position; give age, experience, education, salary desired. Address S F 133, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT

OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT POSITION WITH FUTURE IN LARGE FOOD CORPORATION. MUST HAVE 5 TO 8 YRS.' BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. COST EDUCATION AND TRAINING, EXECUTIVE ABILITY. MUST HAVE INITIATIVE IN INTERPRETING FIGURES AND BE ABLE TO MAKE ANALYTICAL PRESENTATIONS TO SALES MANAGER. WRITE OUTLINE OF EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS T X 573, TRIBUNE.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Experienced in machinery or metal working line; state age, education, experience and salary. Address S E 131, Tribune.

COST Clerk—On printing work; thorough knowledge of cost estimating required. Address S F 173, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN-SALESMAN—To train for managerial position in credit clothing store. Good salary while in training. Excellent future. Give full details. Address D X 46, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN clerk—Expd. Fischman & Sons, Inc., 3766 N. Halsted-st.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS. MEN'S SPORTSWEAR.

Department store or chain store experience preferred. Write letter stating age and experience in detail, giving names and addresses of former employers. Address S H 115, Tribune.

ELDERLY man—Lumber and millwork experience, for counter salework in Hammond, Ind.; liberal salary; splendid opportunity. Address T M 415, Tribune.

Employment Interviewer

Old established co.; young man expd. for interviewing applicants for machine shop work; state draft status, age, and salary expectations. Address S E 360, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ESTAB. mtge. hse.—Offers exc. opp. to man thoroughly exp. closing FHA and conventional loans; our organiz. knows of this ad. ADDRESS S G 561, TRIBUNE.

ESTIMATOR

For pipe valves and fittings; experienced; give references, draft status, and salary desired. Address S F 597, Tribune.

EXPD. paint and wallpaper store salesman or saleswoman—State exper., age and desired salary. Address X G 299, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT

to take charge of large accounting dept. Manufacturing experience required. Write complete application, state suggested salary. Address S F 588, Tribune.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MAN—EXPERIENCED. SUNNYSIDE 4558.

FURNITURE Salesman wanted—Experienced; good proposition. Inquire MILLER FURNITURE CO., Green Bay, Wis.

GENERAL CLERICAL AND ACCOUNTING position offers opportunity in established downtown organization. Requires accounting and clerical experience with some supervisory ability. Applicant should be able correspondent. Give age, education, complete exp., draft status, and salary desired. Address T O 281, Tribune.

GROCERY clerk—Neat; full or part time work. 9 E. Delaware. Delaware 3170.

HAND or machine biller—Night office work. Young man. Address S F 595, Tribune.

HARDWARE CLERK—Able to drive car; permanent position for ambitious, capable person. Longbeach 4010.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

For general accounting department of well established manufacturing company. Excellent opportunity for advancement. State age, education, experience, marital status, salary desired and phone number.

Address X H 353, Tribune

Kitchen Furniture Salesman

Opening for experienced man. Apply employment office, 9:30 a. m. till noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. ASHLAND, MONROE AND OGDEN.

LIQUOR DEPT. MGR.

Opportunity for young man to manage liquor dept. Must have experience and good references. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, 9 to 11 a. m.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

LIQUOR clerks—Expd. only. Good salary. 2800 N. Clark-street.

MAN—25 to 55, with collection or sales exper.; for steady employment with small loan co.; estab. 1887; call in person after 7 p. m., Monday. Rm. 415, 1 N. Pulaski.

MAN—With exper. in securities, New York Stock exchange house. State age and exper. Address S F 278, Tribune.

MAN to assist in shipping room; steady. Jim Foster Clothes, 2250 S. Spaulding.

MAN—Young; for liquor store; with car; eves. and Sun. delivery; so. side. Bev. 8828.

MEN—30-45 years of age, for timekeeping and records, large national food mfgr. Give full personal details and experience if interview is desired. Address T X 575, Tribune.

OFFICE DETAILS—Liquor; wholesale; must be fully acquainted with Federal and State records. Call, 157 West Madison-street.

PURCHASING AGENT

South Side Chicago machine shop has opening for capable man. Position offers opportunity for advancement. Give experience, draft status, phone, salary. References will not be contacted until after interview. Address X F 331, Tribune.

PRODUCE MERCHANDISER

Splendid opening for young man to operate fruit and vegetable dept. in large department store. Reasonable hours, good pay, and bonus. Write letter stating age and experience in detail, giving names and addresses of former employers. Address S G 531, Tribune.

RATE CLERK

Motor freight carriers serving northwest territory; give full details. ADDRESS S G 366, TRIBUNE.

RECEIVING CLERK.

Automotive parts stock room. Give complete information about self in first letter. Address S E 532, Tribune.

RECEIVING CLERK.

Wholesale clothing or tailoring; permanent. Ed V. Price & Co., 327 W. Van Buren.

Refrigerator Service Correspondent

FOR MANUFACTURERS SERVICE DEPT. HANDLING HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATORS. EXPERIENCE WITH DISTRIBUTOR, DEALER, OR FACTORY ACCEPTABLE. PERMANENT JOB FOR RIGHT MAN. MUST BE DRAFT EXEMPT. WRITE FULLY GIVING EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION AGE, SALARY. ADDRESS S E 119, TRIBUNE.

RETAIL MAN—For store work in large downtown organization; knowledge hobbies and handicraft will help. Prefer man with sales ability but not essential. Will take young, aggressive man or older man with good experience. Write fully. Address S G 590, Tribune.

SALESMEN

In boys' clothing. Must be experienced.

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

SALESMEN

Auto parts and accessories; exper. not nec. Good salary and commission. Call Miss O'Brien, Calumet 7178.

SALES correspondent—Draft exempt; experienced; by large manufacturer; must live South Side; good opportunity. Answer in detail. Address S E 551, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—35-45 years; draft exempt; give full details and salary desired. Address M Y 346, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN

Full time work, also part time work avialable; may lead to permanent connection. Apply Central Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

SHOE SALESMEN

Experienced in high quality shoes. August shoe sale. A few permanent positions for those who qualify. Apply employment office, 3d floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

SHOE SALESMEN

Extra for Saturdays, steady. MEIER CO., 5704 W. CHICAGO.

SHOE SALESMAN—Expd.; west suburban shoe store. Permanent if satisfactory. Give references and salary expected. ADDRESS S J 596, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—Norfolk and Western Ry. Co. freight traffic dept. Apply in writing, stating experience, age, education, references. 140 S. Dearborn.

Tabulating Machine Oper.

Insurance experience helpful. ADDRESS S F 522, TRIBUNE.

TIMEKEEPER—Between ages of 36 and 45; manufacturing experience essential; foundry preferable. Chicago company engaged 100% in war work, but position will be permanent for right man; give age, family status education, experience in detail, salaries received, and also salary expected. Address L M 500, Tribune.

Tire and Auto Accessory Department Manager

Must be first class salesman, married and successful in past positions; salary with good opportunity. Address S G 530, Tribune.

TYPIST or bookkeeper—Catholic pub. firm; refs. required. Address D X 36, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—18 to 20; to train in fast growing hobby business. Large company, advancement rapid. Write full particulars about yourself including school record. Address X H 125, Tribune.

YOUNG Man—White; expd. to work in cleaning store; steady position; good salary. 2650 N. CLARK.

YNG. man—Work in drug and liquor store. Aft. and eves. Steady work, 3300 S. State.

Executives and Managers.

LIEUTENANT—Expd. watchman's service, 35-50, ability to supervise and hire. Exp., educ., A1 ref. Hgt. and wgt. Good sal. Oppor. if not afraid of hours. Address S G 583, Tribune.

MANAGER—Aggressive chain store org. has opening for exp. chain store man. Must be thoroughly familiar with ladies' ready to wear and small wears. Salary and bonus. Address D Y 10, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

for line of high grade franchised non-alcoholic beverages. Knowledge of field helpful. Salary and commission. ADDRESS T E 165, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER—For an independent 5c to $1.00 store located in Detroit, Michigan. Must be experienced. State age, draft classification, experience, references, salary desired. Write to 504 Hammond Building, Detroit.

WANTED—School textbook office manager. Reply, giving details of experience, age, and salary desired. Permanent position for desirable person. Address D Y 15, Tribune.

SALES manager for offset prtg. co.—Give complete record of experience, education, etc. Address L A 258, Tribune.

MANAGER FOR LARGE RETAIL DRY CLEANING PLANT—State age, exp., refs. Address S G 596, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

ACCOUNTANTS Key Executive Positions

Old line manufacturing Co. establishing aeronautical division in Chicago has excellent openings for experienced accountants. Applications now being accepted for following positions:

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Good background, financial accounting, standard costs; should have minimum of 5 years' industrial experience.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Thoroughly qualified in manufacturing standard costs and distribution. Engineering education desirable but not essential.

SUPERVISOR OF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experienced, expense distribution; manufacturing background; familiarity with standard costs desirable.

SUPERVISOR OF PAY ROLL AND LABOR DISTRIBUTION

Fully experienced, to handle labor distribution in 2,000 man plant.

Write immediately giving full details of qualifications, salary, and experience. Address X H 347, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER AND ACCOUNTANT

top flight—wanted for large motor carrier. Must have technical experience in all phases of motor carrier accounting as well as experience in general administration. Must qualify to administer accounting system and accounting dept. Must be able to install accounting systems and revisions. Must have experience in office management, personnel handling, office organization and routine. Substantial salary and fine opportunity for qualified executive. Address T E 71, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE CONTROLLER

An outstanding opportunity for the man who can qualify. Past experience, character, and ability must stand the closest scrutiny. We are open minded on salary as a well seasoned executive is needed who can assume responsibility and measure up to a high standard of performance. Some retail experience preferred. State age, experience, salary requirements, and draft classification. Replies confidential.

Address S G 594, Tribune

PRINTING SALES MGR.

With knowledge of printing and executive ability to direct salesmen, take charge of all activities of sales dept., assume responsibility of keeping busy a plant capable of doing $1,500,000 yearly. For consideration state age, education, qualifications, and experience. Salary and percentage of profits. To the right man interest in business or full ownership will be given consideration. Address S H 55, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER

between ages of 36 and 45; must have had manufacturing cost experience, and be good administrator; Chicago company engaged 100% in war work, but position will be permanent for right man. Rare opportunity to become part of permanent organization of well managed local manufacturer; give age, family status, education, experience in detail including salaries received; also salary expected; applications will be held in strict confidence. Address L M 499, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT OFFICE SUPERVISOR

EXPERIENCED, PREFERABLY IN FOOD AND COMMISSARY OPERATION. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. PLEASE STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND PHONE NUMBER. Address S H 116, Tribune.

MAN or woman—With successful record in dignified publicity and promotion to direct well established nonprofit health educational organization. Must have good appearance and be able to work with civic groups. Moderate salary to start. Reply giving education, experience, and dependents. Address S F 132, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE type—Promotional manager, accustomed to calling on pur. dept. local and state govts.; free to travel; good opp. with national firm for man of good appearance, pleasing personality, and ability to est. cordial relations. Salary, position open now. For personal interview state exp., qualifications, etc. Address T X 468, Tribune.

TRAFFIC

Excellent opportunity for men with traffic experience, preferably carloading or forwarding. Good correspondent, also rate, billing and operating men. Give full qualifications in first letter. Confidential. Address M Y 348, Tribune.

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT STORE CHAIN has some openings for experienced managers. Stores located in small congenial communities. Splendid opportunity, salary and bonus. Give full details as to remuneration desired and your experience. All replies treated strictly confidential. Address D X 8, Tribune.

ASSISTANT salesmanager—For manufacturing company now employing 60 people, doing government work with a large postwar possibility. Salary $3,000 year and bonus on increase business. Preferably having mechanical engineering knowledge to supervise all office details. State experience and refs. Address S F 134, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED.

Prefer man with experience in textiles and the handling of sewing machine girls; to take complete charge of all operations. Personnel of 70 colored girls. State experience and salary desired. Straight salary. ADDRESS S G 562, TRIBUNE.

MAGAZINE CREW MGR.

With crew. Publisher has opening for experienced man as assistant to branch manager in Chicago. Address S H 57, Tribune.

Boys.

STOCK WORK

Boy to work in stockroom of loop specialty store. Starting salary $18. Good oppor. for advancement. Advise age, education and experience, if any. Address S H 353, Tribune.

6 BOYS—18-20 yrs.; free to travel; with junior circ. sales organization. Boys from small towns given special consideration. Cash drawing account and transportation furnished. Apply Mr. Dudley, Room 80, 1104 S. Wabash, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

BOY—Age 18 to 20, steady job, good opportunity to learn business. Must come well recommended, know city, and have driver's license. Lonergan Die Co., 4514 Lexington.

BOYS [artists]—17-18 yrs. old., recent H. S. grads., artistically inclined, to learn a good trade. Prefer one living North Side. State complete qualifications and salary wanted first letter. Address S E 372, Tribune.

BOY—Strong, white or colored, for general work in shop. Must be mechanically inclined; draft exempt. Car Washer Equipment Co., 1921 S. State-st.

ORDER FILLER.

For automotive parts stock room. Give complete information about self in first letter. Address S E 531, Tribune.

BOYS—[2]; 17-20 yrs.; must be neat, interested in traveling; av. earn. 75c hr.; circ work. Schmidt, 7-9 a. m., 3838 Broadway.

BOY, 17 to 19—Neat appearing; live west side; opportunity to learn trade; no Saturdays. Address S G 599, Tribune.

BOY—Draft exempt; for shipping department; preferably west side resident. Delaware 2116. Merchandise Mart, Rm. 15113.

BOYS—17; N. Side; mechanically incl.; for light shop work; state weight, height, relig. Address X F 599, Tribune.

MESSENGER—Must be able to drive car; age 16 to 18. Peter Fox Sons Co., Fulton and May-streets, 2d floor.

OFFICE boy—North side office; high school graduate; no experience necessary; no smoker. Address S G 551, Tribune.

BOY—For general office work; high school graduate preferred. State salary. Address S E 96, Tribune.

BOY—All around to work in bakery; exper. unnec. Steady. 3008 S. Wentworth.

ERRAND BOY—Apply Monday Morning. 1ST FLOOR, 626 S. CLARK-STREET.

BOY—For grocery delivery on bicycle; perm.; full time. 3840 W. Lawrence.

BOY—Strong; 17-20; help in shipping dept. ADDRESS S G 532, TRIBUNE.

BOY—Strong; in laundry; white; steady wk. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

ERRAND boy—White; hours 9 to 4 except Sat. Chicago Leather Sales, 231 W. Lake.

ERRAND BOY—Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday; Rm. 502, 108 W. Lake-street.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT

Permanent position with progressive public accounting firm for man 28 to 40, possessing complete accounting course, preferably univ. grad. with approx. 5 years exper. Splendid opportunity for advancement. State age, experience, draft status, education, and last salary received. Address X C 448, Tribune.

ACMES, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

OPERATORS

Exper. only. Good wages. Day or night. PERFECTION SCREW PRODUCTS CO., 1500 W. 15TH-ST.

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Miscellaneous	1	6
Business Opportunities—		
Business Equipment	12	5
Businesses For Sale	12	1
Business Service	12	5
Concessions, Locations and Leases	12	5
Distributors	12	4
Job Lots	12	5
Manufacturing	12	5
Partnerships and Investments	12	5
Wanted	12	6
Business Personals	11	8
Cameras and Optical Goods	1	7
Cemeteries	Part 2, 10	4
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	4	7
Club & Assn. Memberships	14	3
Collections	1	8
Dancing Schools	1	8
Death Notices	Part 2, 10	4
Dogs, Cats, and Pets	8	4
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	1	8
Employment Agencies—Men	4	4
Employment Agencies—Women	5	8
Financial Service	13	8
Fuel Oil	4	7
Garages	13	5
Help Wanted—Men	2, 3, 4	
Help Wanted—Women	4, 5	
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	Part 2, 9	8
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	6, 7	
Home Furnishings, Furniture	12	1
Home Furnishings Wanted	14	3
Household Appliances	14	3
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent.		
Instruction	1	8
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	1	1
Loans—Personal and Business	14	7
Lost and Found	11	8
Machinery and Equipment	14	4
Wanted	14	6
Mausol'ms and Mon'ts.	Part 2, 10	4
Merchandise	12	8
Miscellaneous [For Sale]	1	7
Wanted	1	7
Mortgages [See Rl. Est. Lns.]	11	7
Motor Buses—For Sale	13	8
Motorcycles and Bicycles	13	8
Moving and Storage	6	3
Musical and Dramatic	1	8
Musical Instruments	12	6
Office Furniture and Devices	6	3
Painting and Decorating	1	6
Patents, Patent Attorneys	13	8
Personal	11	8
Pianos [See Musical Instru.]	12	6
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip	11	6
Prtg. Mchy. and Sup.	Part 2, 9	8
Radios, Supplies, and Service	14	4
Rug Cleaning	11	8
Real Estate—		
Acre Property	10	8
Apartment Buildings	8, 9	
Apartment Homes For Sale	9	1
Business Property	9	1
Farm Lands	11	2
For Exchange	11	7
Houses	9	1
Houses Built to Order	9	7
Ranches	10	8
Industrial Property	8	3
Loans, Mortgages	11	7
Other Cities	10	8
Real Estate Service	11	6
Resorts	10, 11	
South'n Prop. and Resorts	10	8
Suburban	9, 10	
Town and Country	11	6
Vacant	9	7
Wanted	11	7
Sewing Machines	1	6
Situations Wanted	6	1
Sporting Goods	1	5
Stamp Exchange, Part 6, Women's Section.		
Stocks and Bonds	11	7
Store and Bar Fixtures	12	6
Stoves—		
Kitchen [See Hshld. Appl.]	14	3
Heating [See Bldg. Material]	1	6
To Rent—		
Apartments	7	2
Apart'ts and Rms. to Share	6	7
Floors and Lofts	8	2
Furnished Houses	7	1
Furnished Apartments	7, 8	
Houses [City and Suburban]	7	1
Industrial Property	8	3
Offices and Shops	8	2
Resorts	7	2
Rooms	6	4
Stores	8	2
Travel	11	8
Trade Schools—Men	4	5
Trade Schools—Women	5, 6	
Typewriters and Supplies	1	7
Undertakers	Part 2, 10	4
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	8	2
Farms	11	6
Houses	7	1
Resorts	7	2
Rooms	6	7
Miscellaneous	7	2

BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Office

1 South Dearborn
Open Weekdays:
8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Except Fridays.
Fridays Only:
8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Sundays: Office closed all day.

Tribune Tower
Open Weekdays:
8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Sundays:
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT

for employment by firm of Certified Public Accountants. Must have had senior experience, CPA degree preferred. Excellent opportunity if able to qualify. Give educational background, experience, personal facts, salary requirements, and phone number. ADDRESS S G 577, TRIBUNE.

AID THE ARMY

Help us build the equipment that will make our armies victorious

TOOL MAKERS
DIE MAKERS
TOOL DESIGNERS
EQUIPMENT DESIGNERS
PLANT LAYOUT MEN
MACHINE REPAIRMEN
ELECTRICIANS
TIME STUDY ENGINEERS

Experienced on machine operations only.

TOOL INSPECTORS
TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS

All men who have had experience on any of the various machines in tool and die work.

Automatic Screw Mach. and Warner Swasey

Operators and set-up men.

also

Die Barbers, General and Railroad Machinists and Millwrights.

Our plants are located in the Detroit area and we are paying TOP DETROIT WAGES. Records prove Detroit's prevailing wage scale is the highest in the country! Ample overtime with one and a half times rate over 40 hours and double time for Sundays and Holidays. 100% WAR WORK! Good living conditions—rents were frozen as of April 1, 1941 [over one year ago!]

You must produce citizenship or birth certificate proof and not be employed full time on high priority work. All qualified applicants will be given personal interview and hired in Chicago.

ADDRESS D X 23, TRIBUNE

APPRAISERS—Mecahnical and architectural, experienced with appraisal organization procedure. HANES, 6 Church-street, New York, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS

Crew chiefs, mechanics, and maintenance men. Large eastern aircraft company requires men at once for military aircraft manufacture. Excellent pay and opportunities. Write full particulars. ADDRESS D Y 16, TRIBUNE.

APPRAISERS wanted—For industrial equipment. Must be experienced or with technical or practical knowledge of varied industrial equipment. State qualifications and past experience fully in first letter. ADDRESS D Y 28, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST

Agency wants free lance, fast and good at figure, lettering, layout. Big volume to exp. man. Phone Wabash 8056.

ARTIST wanted—A1 air brush artist for photographic reproductions. Salary $60.00 weekly. Victory Art Salon, 4044 Walnut-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced in mechanical assembly. Apply at 6540 So. Lavergne.

ASSEMBLY FOREMEN

FOR SUPERVISION OF RADIO ASSEMBLY OF TRANSMITTERS AND RECEIVERS. OLD LINE MIDWEST COMPANY ENGAGED IN 100% WAR WORK.

PERMANENT POSITION
48 HOUR WEEK
Salary $4,000
CALL STATE 8472-73
ANY WEEK DAY
OR ADDRESS J A 275, TRIBUNE.
NO FEES

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN

Mfg. small parts for nat. defense; opp. for advancement. Address X E 448, Tribune.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT.

Large metal manufacturing company, northwest side; preferably 30-35 years of age; experienced in buying raw material, and shop supplies with knowledge of priorities. State age, education, experience, salary expected, draft classification. Address S F 357, Tribune.

ASSISTANT shipping clerk—Under 30; wholesale tobacco business; some experience necessary to keep stock, fill orders, receiving, etc. State salary desired. Address T J 115, Tribune.

AUTO GREASERS — 2; experienced only; white; good pay and commission. Majestic Greasing Palace, 4941 Madison. Est. 1343.

AUTO mechanic—A-1 tune-up man. Ballantine Service Station, 723 W. 66th. Wen. 6249. Mr. Metzger.

AUTO body and fender man—Steady work; good pay. 209 Hillgrove-av., La Grange.

AUTO parts man—Exper. Hyman's Auto Supply Co., 8614 Commercial.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED. Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767

AUTO wreckers—Experienced. 2130 CLYBOURN. DIVERSEY 7021.

AUTO mechanic—Exp. on brakes and ignition. 1000 N. Ashland-av.

AUTO greaser and car washer—Exp. 1000 N. ASHLAND-AV.

AUTO MECHANIC—Expd. on trucks. Shell, 2701 W. 31st-street. Crawford 2126.

AUTO washer and greaser—Colored; expd.; $25 wk. 3300 W. Grand-av.

AUTO body and fender man—Stdy. work; gd. pay to right man. 234 East 69th-street.

AUTO parts [used] machine shop helper. Apply 2300 S. State-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Automatic Screw Machine

set up men or assistants to work in Northwest Side factory. Must know how to read micrometer, blue prints, and to set up Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machines without constant supervision. Must be U. S. citizen, draft deferred, and should not be employed in predominantly defense work at present. ADDRESS S E 138, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMOTIVE HELP

Ruby Chevrolet, America's largest Chevrolet dealer, can use the following experienced men:
MECHANICS—Exp. in Chevrolet.
BODY AND FENDER MEN—SANDERS.
PORTERS—Exp. in washing and polishing.
APPLY RUBY CHEVROLET.
1147 W. Jackson-blvd. See Mr. Stockwell.

AUTO MECHANICS

Must have experience and good references; Packard experience preferred; steady work; highest scale of pay offered; excellent working conditions with large organization. See Mr. Slanec, Monday.

HILL MOTORS-PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

Automatic Screw Mach. Operators and Setters

Acme and Brown-Sharpe machines; several openings in each department for experienced men only; day or night work. J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 West 16th.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.

We have several openings for men experienced on Brown & Sharpe machines; steady work; 48 hour week; with good working conditions. Address S F 359, Tribune.

AUTO RADIO MAN

Good salary and opportunity, only expd. need apply. Consumers Tire & Supply, 1142 W. Roosevelt-road.

Automatic Screw Machine

Operators and set up men; Brown & Sharpe. Job shop experience. Top wages and plenty of overtime; day and night work. Address S F 352 Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE radiator and radio repair men—One each. Must be experienced, expert workmen. Highest wages. Permanent. Give full details. W. E. Lahr Co., 30 S. 10th-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

Steady work; experienced; good wages. ADDRESS S G 502, TRIBUNE.

AUTO MECHANICS

13; for machine shop and sheet metal; defense work. Anetsberger Bros., 3505 Elston.

AUTO MECHANIC—Good ignition man or one good on wheel alignment and brakes. Steady work. Super Service Station, 5255 Chicago-av. Mans. 4915.

AUTO mechanic—To learn to be automotive machinist; familiar with lathe and able to read mikes. Chicago Auto Parts, 1539 W. Harrison-st.

AUTOMOBILE SPRAYERS

Experienced; good wages; steady work. ADDRESS L T 373, TRIBUNE.

AUTO SPEEDOMETERS

Full pumps, S. & W. heaters; short hours. Spotfire Motor Serv., 7131 Stony Island.

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup men—Exp. on No. 0 and No. 00, B. & S.; desirable employment for the right man. CALL WENTWORTH 0590.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operator—For single spindle Cleveland; good pay, with overtime. Address T E 66, Tribune.

AXLE and Frame Alignment man wanted—Location, Dayton, O. Shop centrally located, has two B-Line machines. Must be experienced. Address D Y 30, Tribune.

BAKELITE MOLDERS.

Hand or automatic. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co., 6650 S. Cicero.

BAKERY FOREMAN

CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF BAKERY DOING LARGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS. GENERAL LINE OF BAKED GOODS. VERY GOOD SALARY. GIVE EXPERIENCE, AGE, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS S E 120, TRIBUNE.

BAKERY helper — Must be experienced. Wagner's Bakery, 2148 W. Cermak-rd.

BAND INSTRUMENT polisher and buffer, also assemblers on clarinet, flute, and saxophone. Good steady work to right parties. Address S G 580, Tribune.

BARBERS wanted [2]—Steady; $25 guarantee. 686 State Line-av., Calumet City, Ind.

BARBER wanted—Steady or part time. Call Sunday after 4:30 p. m. 1618 Montrose.

BENCH hands and drill press operators—Give age, exp., and salary wanted; location, No. side. Address L P 264, Tribune.

BINDERY STAMPERS

Exper. or apprent. John F. Cuneo Co., 465 W. Cermak-rd.

BLUE PRINTER

Blue print machine and photostat machine operators. Steady work, large commercial printer. Address X H 119, Tribune.

BODY AND FENDER MEN

[2]. Experienced. Pleasant working conditions. Apply ready for work. 1725 W. Division-street.

BOOKBINDER — Edition. Experienced all around. Steady work State age, exp., wages. Address L J 139, Tribune.

BROWN & SHARPE NO. 2

Operator and set-up man. Night shift. Good wages. Apply HABER SCREW MACHINE CO., 900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

Building Maintenance Man

Experienced; one who is capable of caring for oil fired boiler, air conditioning machines, water heaters and general building maintenance. Address S F 351, Tribune.

BUTCHER—Exp.; also 1 apprentice; good salary. 600 S. Crawford-av. Kedzie 0431.

BUTCHER—Must be experienced; for new store. Call Crawford 9345.

CANDY makers and helpers—Experienced. Also inexperienced help. Ambrosia Candy Company, 1719 Federal.

CARPENTER—FOREMAN

Experienced in industrial plant work; steady position. Apply Illinois Malleable Iron Co., 2832 N. Paulina-street.

CARPENTER FOREMAN.

Exper. on army frame construction for work out of town. State age, qualifications, salary desired, etc. Address X D 391, Tribune.

CARPENTERS

For maintenance in large manufacturing plant. Must be A-1 mechanics. Address S H 152, Tribune.

CARPENTERS, 75.

PASCHEN CONTRACTORS, INCORP. GREAT LAKES, ILL.

CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS—Must have own tools. Steady work, good pay. 5001 Cottage Grove.

CARPENTER'S helper—South Side; 85c hour to start. Phone Fairfax 6556.

CAR washers—Simonizers [3]; colored; experienced; good pay. Whitehall Service Station, Harlem and Randolph, Forest Pk.

CAR washers—Colored; good pay. WAGGONER'S, No. 36, 622 W. Madison, Oak Park.

CAR WASHERS—Colored; steady work; good salary. ADDISON & CENTRAL.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

or chemists. For control and supervision plant operations. Old est., prog. mfr. indust. and military chemicals. Fine opportunity, rapid advance to managerial. In reply give complete info. incl. age, educ., scholastic standing, draft status, snapshot and wage expected. Must live 30 min. Blue Island. Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island.

CHEMISTS

Recent college graduates or those with several years' college chemistry. Excellent opportunity in synthetic rubber and plastic fields. In reply state fully age, education, experience, and salary required. No consideration given replies unless all these questions are answered. ADDRESS T N 225, TRIBUNE.

CHEMIST, young—For Research Work. Please give education, experience, ambition and draft classification. Write Dee S. Lenfesty, Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc., Columbus, Indiana.

CHEMIST—Experienced in assaying precious metals. Write or phone J. R. L., 1449 N. California-av. Phone Armitage 4207.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Man wanted to take charge of all engineering for long established, successful Pennsylvania manufacturer. Position includes product design and development and plant engineering. Experience in sheet steel and plate forming, welding, riveting, galvanizing and semi-operations preferred. Man selected should be able to justify $7,500 to $9,000 salary. Plant employs about 1,000 and has excellent reputation in the industry. Has war contracts.

In reply please give complete details regarding experience and personal background, including age, education, present and former employers, present earnings, your telephone number and a recent snapshot.

Address H P 58, Tribune

CHIROPODIST

State experience, qualifications, salary. ADDRESS T J 116, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

COMMERCIAL photographer, specialized in furniture and novelties, inside and outside work. State exper. and salary expected. ADDRESS X G 191, TRIBUNE.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT.

For project in Chicago district; must have experience in excavation, reinforced concrete and structural steel construction. Applicant will be required to lay out, coordinate and expedite work; estimate and sublet contracts. State in application age, education and chronological record of past employment, with positions held and names of employers. Address D X 34, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT

acquainted with standard costs, having knowledge of manufacturer. Address S J 363, Tribune.

CONTRACTORS superintendent—For industrial bldg. work out of city. State particulars wages, exp. Address B 486, Tribune.

COPYWRITER and layout man for large trade paper publisher. State age, sal., exp., phone number. Address S G 362, Tribune.

CUTTER

Experienced man on Eastman machine—knit rayon underwear. Steady position. Chance for advancement. State age, experience had, salary wanted, or no attention paid. ADDRESS S G 528, TRIBUNE.

CUTTER

Experienced, on rayon and cotton dresses. Steady work. G. W. EADE & CO., AURORA, ILL.

CUTTER—Opportunity for first class man on rayon underwear, Eastman machine. Steady work. State age, experience, salary, or no attention paid. Address S F 574, Tribune.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Men, expd. in chrome alloy work. Oral Art Laboratory, 25 E. Washington-st.

DENTAL LAB. TECHNICIAN

at once, good bridge and plate man. Apply 23 E. Jackson-blvd., 10th floor.

DENTAL MECHANIC.

Experd.; gd. set up man and all around laboratory man. 3228 N. Clark.

DENTAL technicians wanted—Wax-up man, finisher; also bridge man. Address D X 44, Tribune.

DENTAL tech. or apprentice—Model dept., Schneider Dental Lab., 30 N. Michigan.

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN

If you are not now engaged in Important War Work we need your services for this kind of work, provided you are qualified in one or more of the following:

REINFORCED CONCRETE

8 men experienced on heavy foundations, preferably on steel plants.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

2 men experienced on mill building design and other steel plant structures.

MECHANICAL

3 men who have had rolling mill layout experience.

ELECTRICAL

6 men for power applications and distribution system design on steel plants.

BUILDINGS

2 men with building experience for general layout on industrial buildings.

Working a continuous cycle of one week of 44 hours followed by two weeks of 56 hours each. Time and one-half paid for work in excess of 40 hours per week.

In replying please give complete details, including hourly rate desired.

ARTHUR G. McKEE & CO.
2300 Chester-avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

DESIGNERS

PIPING DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN

For vital war plant work carrying high priority ratings of A-1-A to A-1-C.

Must have experience in design of

OIL REFINERY OR CHEMICAL PROCESS PIPING.

Working 50 hours per week with remuneration on basis of a 40-hour week with time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours per week. Program covers 1¼ years.

Application should be made by letter giving age, nationality, concise outline of previous experience and educational background, present salary, salary desired, and references.

BLAW-KNOX CO.
PROCESS INDUSTRIES DEPT.
P. O. BOX 5087.
EAST LIBERTY STATION.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

DESIGNERS WANTED

TRANSFORMER ENGINEERS & DESIGNERS

New England Manufacturer with established reputation for quality transformers has been given substantial appropriation for the development and quantity manufacture of advanced types of Radar and Communications transformers.

We require a Section Leader and several transformer designers.

Salaries are open and there is the opportunity to participate in the pioneering of the radically new types of transformers that are destined to be standard equipment in the future.

Our own engineers have been notified of this advertisment. Address D X 22, Tribune, giving experience.

DESIGNING DRAFTSMAN PERMANENT POSITION ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Some exper. in design of apparatus for manufacturing. Preferably appr. for electric power installations. Good opportunity with small, well estab. company. Age 25-45. ADDRESS T O 290, TRIBUNE.

DIE MAKERS

$1.40 per hr. with plenty of overtime; must be first class; nite work. UNITED SPECIALTIES, 9705 COTTAGE GROVE.

DIE MAKERS—BENCH HANDS.

Skilled for defense work. Overtime. 4th floor, 215 N. Aberdeen-st. Seeley 2221.

DIE makers—To work on bakelite moulds and die casting dies. 5505 Montrose.

DRAFTSMEN

STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS

Those with conveyor experience preferred

Write

Ordnance Steel Foundry Co.
Bettendorf, Iowa
GIVE FULL PARTICULARS

DRAFTSMAN

Must be experienced in conveyor layout and design. Apply by letter, stating qualifications and salary expected. Samuel Olson Mfg. Co., 2418 Bloomingdale.

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced on small parts; permanent. If writing state age, exp., and salary. For appt. phone Spaulding 4411. Western-Condenser Co., Watseka, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in machine and structural design; permanent position in defense work; must be draft exempt. Write fully experience and salary wanted. Address B 511, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical; state age, experience, salary. ADDRESS S E 137, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical. Apply by letter stating age, exp., and last previous salary. Ogden Engineering Co., 1 N. La Salle.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN—DETAIL

Long established company, manufacturing machinery for electrical and mechanical application has vacancies for detail draftsmen with experience. Applications should state age, experience, citizenship, salary desired, references, and when available. ADDRESS J A 280, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTING INSTRUCTORS EVENINGS ONLY

Thoro knowledge machine and electrical drafting and design. Forceful speakers. To teach adults. Write fully for interview. ADDRESS S H 112, TRIBUNE.

DR.'S Asst.—Exp. Hosp., med. and surg. procedures, knowl. physiolog., chem. transfusions, all tests; refs. Give Hist., draft status, salary rec. Phone number. South side location. Address B 506, Tribune.

DRY CLEANER AND GREY SPOTTERS—For small cleaning plant; $40; steady. Victory Cleaners, 5325 Hohman-av., Hammond, Indiana.

ELECTRICIAN

For modern printing plant; prefer older man who can take charge under plant engineer; must know control circuits and slip ring motors; non-union; rates $1.25 per hour and overtime; give age, experience, and draft status in first letter. Address S E 527, Tribune.

ELECTRIC WELDERS

Exp. in heavy steel plate work. Apply Graver Tank Mfg. Co., 4809 Todd-av., East Chicago, Ind.

ELECTRICIAN—Good job for man capable of maintaining and repairing D. C. motors and control equipment. Address S G 584, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — Experienced on small motors, designing special apparatus. Give full particulars. Address S E 133, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—Top wages for winder and repair man with repair shop experience. Address T J 145, Tribune.

ELECTRIC motor repair man and armature winder—Steady work. Give experience and salary expected. Address S F 137, Tribune.

ELECTRIC motor repair man—Must be experienced; no re-winding. 2511 N. Pulaski.

Engine Lathe Operators

who can set up his own jobs from blue prints for machining light and medium castings. Some experience on shaper and planer preferred, but not necessary. ADDRESS S E 139, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER

PRECISION INSTRUMENT EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE

Chicago manufacturer needs man with good background and experience in Production and Engineering of precision manufacturing. Must be able to launch and handle production program. Excellent opportunity with well established, small organization to become very important executive. Naturally, the work is now War Production, but the position is permanent. All answers treated in strictest confidence. Send all details as to age, education, experience, and salary in first letter. Photo may be helpful. ADDRESS D X 11, TRIBUNE.

Engineer & Asst. Supt.

Capable of taking complete charge of stamping and assembly departments. Prefer tool die and manufacturing experience in ignition and radio. Plant located in Kansas City, Mo. 100% Defense work. Will pay $300 per month and bonus. Expenses for interview and moving. Wonderful opportunity for real producer. Address reply to:

RIVAL MFG. CO.
Attention J. C. H.
329 Westport-rd. Kansas City, Mo.

ENGINEER—INDUSTRIAL

A real opportunity for capable industrial engineer familiar with all phases of factory management by manufacturer of molded compositions for war requirements; permanent position but must be able to qualify. Address S H 64, Tribune.

ENGINEER

Manufacturing analysis, practical or graduate engr., for mfg. planning; must know modern tooling machines and methods for manufacturing small electrical and mechanical parts and apparatus. Address S J 364, Tribune.

ENGINEER — Capable of assuming responsibility for precision instrument projects from specification to completion; experienced with radio or aviation instruments preferred. Give full particulars, including education, experience and salary expected. ADDRESS X J 395, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERS

Metallurgical graduate engineer, familiar with heat treating nonferrous alloys and various commercial plating technique. Address S J 360, Tribune.

ENGINEER

B. S. in E. E. in physics; defense work. In reply state age, exp., and starting salary. Russell Electric Co., 340 W. Huron.

ENGINEER—RADIO CRYSTAL PLANT.

Capable of taking full charge of operation; splendid opportunity for right man. Address S J 352, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Industrial. Address of Mr. Hamilton wanted. Lost your telephone No. and address. Address S H 63, Tribune.

ENGRAVING DEPT. FOREMAN.

Able to operate and make masters for new Gorton machines. ADDRESS D Y 14, TRIBUNE.

ENVELOPE PRESSMAN—Exper. on P-3 Harris presses. Must be A1. Steady work. Good pay. Continental Envelope Corp., 429 S. Ashland. Hay. 0262.

Estimating Cost Analysis

Estimating cost and electrical parts, screw machine work or phenolic products. State age, education, salary desired. Address S J 359, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR WANTED

and quantity surveyor for work with large firm on government construction work. Must be fast and accurate. Work located in Florida. Salary $100.00 per week. Send references, age, and past experience to SMITH, YETTER & GRIFFIN, Carrabelle, Florida.

ESTIMATOR—PLUMBING

Good opportunity with an established firm. State exp., sal. Address S G 578, Tribune.

EXTERMINATOR—Permanent; car necessary; state experience and salary desired. ADDRESS T E 164, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY WORK

4 middle aged active men for light work. Good wages. Permanent. Apply at once. 2251 N. Knox.

FENDER and body man—Experienced. MURPHY AUTO SALES, 2650 N. Cicero.

FIRST class Cleveland single spindle automatic screw machine setup man wanted and first class Gridley automatic screw machine setup man to take charge of batteries of machines on defense work. Also toolmakers wanted. Write Friden Calculating Machine Company, Defense Division, San Leandro, California.

FLOOR INSPECTORS

Experienced, for precision work on small parts.

Address T X 62, Tribune

FORD PARTS MAN

EXPERIENCED. GLENN S. HOLMES, 30 W. LAKE. SEE MR. MUDD.

FOREMAN—Steel foundry; 30-40 years of age; gaiting, heading, and pattern knowledge. State fully your qualifications. ADDRESS X A 596, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—With experience, to take charge of permanent mold die shop. Address X H 350, Tribune.

FRAMER—Exp. in picture framing. Artcraft Frame Co., 143 N. Wabash-av.

FUR GLAZER—EXPD.

Apply UNIQUE FUR CLEANERS. 2643 W. CHICAGO-AV.

GARAGE MECHANIC

Exp.; handle fleet of trucks; steady work; state age, exp. Address S F 366, Tribune.

GARAGE mechanic—For small fleet. Budget Ldry. 2631 Chicago-av.

GARAGE MAN—WHITE; EXPERIENCED. 7240 ROGERS-AV.

GARAGE floorman—Exp. Buena Park Garage, 4130 Clarendon. Lakeview 0150.

GARMENT facty. mgr.—Good sal.; Chicago cotton house, small but growing; promotion can lead to part ownership. State age., exp., salary. Address S G 359, Tribune.

GAS ENGINE DESIGNER

Air cooled small gasoline engine designer, or widely expd. engine experimenter; full or part time. Address S J 356, Tribune.

Gas Station Attendants

[18-55]; expd. for day, night, or part time work; good pay; steady work. Apply Oklahoma Oil Corp., 10557 Indianapolis-blvd., Chicago, Monday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

GAS pump attendant — Bus garage. Apply 570 E. 34th-place.

GAS attendants — Experienced. Columbia Super Serv., 7001 Stony Island.

GAUGE MAKERS TOOL MAKERS

Highest Wages Paid

Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

GENERAL ESTIMATOR

Capable of quantity survey; also able to check subcontractors estimates on defense job. State experience, qaulifications, and salary expected. Address S F 281, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

GEAR CUTTERS

For Gleason straight tooth bevel gear generators and planers; Fellows shapers, also Barber Colman hobbers.
ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 N. Natchez-av.

GOLD MELTER
Experienced in alloying, melting, rolling, annealing. State fully qualifications. Permanent. Address S E 352, Tribune.

GREASERS—EXPERD.
GOOD PAY AND COMM.; 6 DAYS. APPLY 1330 E. 53D.

GRINDERS
Internal, external, and surface operators. 56 hour week. State experience, references, and age.
Address S H 109, Tribune

GRINDERS
SURFACE FORM GRINDERS. CUTTER SHARPENERS. CYLINDRICAL GRINDER. HOLE GRINDERS. CIRCULAR FORM GRINDERS. CARBIDE TOOL CO. 816 N. KOSTNER.

GRINDER HANDS
Surface: on flat forming tool; top wages. Only exper. men apply. Phone Ran. 0924.

HAIR STYLIST—For dept. store 100 mi. from Chgo. Must be capable of earning $50 to $60 per wk. Give phone No. and address. Address D Y 7, Tribune.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

Who can read blueprints and setup their own jobs; prefer those experienced on W. & S. and B. & S. machines. In reply state hourly wage expected, preference for day or night work, age, experience and phone.
ADDRESS T X 474, TRIBUNE.

HAND SCREW MACHINE
and turret lathe operators; also set-up men on war work. Top wages with lots of overtime; steady jobs for expernced. men.
SLOAN VALVE CO.
4300 W. LAKE-ST.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—Men with experience or who have completed defense training course; night shift, 69 hour week; North West Side defense plant. In reply give age, education, experience and salary expected. Address S F 354, Tribune.

HAND SCREW OPERATORS
Machine expd., to learn hand screw operation. Must be citizens, strong, between ages of 26 and 32, at least 5 ft. 3 in. tall. Steady work and fine oppor. in defense program. Phone Seeley 7460, Monday.

HARD CANDY MAKERS
Apply 1465 W. 37th-st.

HEAT TREATER—A-1

Must Have Experience With Tools and Production Parts
Highest Wages Paid
Peerless Tool & Engin'ing Co.
1133 N. Kilbourn

Hot Nut Blanking Operator
Exper. on National machine at bolt plant. Address L T 370, Tribune.

Industrial Engineer

DEFENSE PLANT, ENGAGED IN ASSEMBLY OF SMALL PARTS, REQUIRES INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER EXPERIENCED IN: TIME AND MOTION STUDY ON REPETITIVE SHORT CYCLE LINE ASSEMBLY, METHODS, PLANT LAYOUT. ENGINEERING DEGREE DESIRABLE. PLANT IS DIVISION OF WELL KNOWN AND WELL REGARDED NATIONAL EMPLOYER. COMPENSATION COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. FINE OPPORTUNITY. PLEASE SUPPLY DETAILED BUSINESS AND PERSONAL HISTORY, ACCOMPANIED BY RECENT SNAPSHOT.
ALL REPLIES TO BE HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.
Address X F 137, Tribune.

INSPECTOR—Capable of supervision force of 25 on machined parts. Excellent permanent opportunity. Location, Central Indiana. State experience, age and salary expected. Address D X 45, Tribune.

INSTALLATION Man—Venetian blinds, exp. 1026 W. Roosevelt-rd. Seeley 8696.

Insurance Underwriter
Experienced in boiler and machinery underwriting. Reply by mail only giving full details as to experience. American Guarantee & Liability Insurance Co. 135 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

JOBS OPEN FOR
machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators and Cleveland automatic setup men; machine shop experience essential. Address S E 112, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS—SKILLED
IDEAL TOOL & MFG. CO.
5825 S. WESTERN.

LATHE hand—Tool room work, experienced on small precision work. Permanent job with old established concern. State age and wages expected. Address S F 358, Tribune.

LATHE men—First class, who are not working on defense work now. Victory Machine Products, 5814 S. Wood.

LATHE HAND—On tool work. Gear Specialties, 2635 W. Medill.

LATHE hands—Expd.; 1st class. Apply F. B. Redington Co., 112 S. Sangamon-st.

LAYOUT MEN AND FITTERS
Experienced on structural steel, miscellaneous iron or conveyors. Must be able to read blueprints. Plenty of overtime. Location, Detroit, Michigan.
Address D T 29, Tribune

LAUNDRY FOREMAN
Washroom and finished; neat appearing; draft exempt; laundry and dry cleaning experience desirable. Address S E 88, Tribune

Laundry Wet Wash Pullers
Steady work; good pay.
Leader Laundry, 1633 W. 43d-st.

LAUNDRY help—Exp. sorters and packers; good pay; steady work. Fidelity Laundry 4868 N. Clark-street.

LAUNDRY MANAGER.
Experienced; for wet wash dept.
4205 S. STATE-ST.

LAUNDRY SORTERS—EXPERIENCED.
Highest pay. Apply at 1757 W. Grand.

LAUNDRY SORTER—Experienced; 50c per hour. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 Armitage.

LAUNDRY sorters on wet wash—Comet Laundry, 2552 E. 83d.

LAW student or other qualified person for briefing WPB and OPA priority rationing and price orders on part time basis for mfg. concern. Write giving full particulars and compensation expected. Address S F 376, Tribune.

LAYOUT MAN
with experience in miscellaneous steel shop. Good pay and steady job. State past experience, when available for work. 2 hours overtime daily. Address S F 276, Tribune.

LIAISON WORK

Must have a thorough knowledge of blue prints. Mathematical background required.
Follow jigs, fixtures and dies on outside contact work; must have birth certificate for interview; state draft status, name, address, phone number, age, and experience in reply.
ADDRESS L A 259, TRIBUNE.

LUMBER yard wants draft-exempt young man with exper. Exc. opp. State age, exp., sal., refs. Address X H 494, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

6 openings for exp. men in tool room; day or night work; must have tools. J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th. Cra. 2619.

Machine Tool Repair Men
for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external and Norton grinders and Cleveland automatics; state salary required
ADDRESS S G 526, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST
FOR WASH DRESS FACTORY 100 miles out of Chicago. Must be experienced. Call Miss Zucker, Ave. 8000.

MACHINISTS
For rebuilding turret lathes. Defense work. Rembrandt Lamp, 259 E. Erie.

MACHINIST SUPPLY MAN FOR STOCK AND ORDER PICKING — MUST HAVE SUPPLY HOUSE EXPERIENCE.
ADDRESS L T 369, TRIBUNE

MACHINIST—Tech h s grad Exp. on lathe or cylindrical grinders. Hay. 3710.

MACHINIST—Experienced for general machine shop work. Michigan 4841.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS

Lathe, engine, turret. Bullard boring mill Grinders, internal, external and surface operators; bench hands. State age, experience, references.
Address S E 111, Tribune

Machine Hands
EXPERIENCED ON MILLING MACHINE, SHAPER, LATHE, OR REPAIR.

Die Draftsmen
Precision Grinders
CENTERLESS-RACE-BORE-SURFACE.
CALL AT 3025 W. 47TH-ST. MORNINGS. VIRGINIA 2313.

MACHINISTS

Nite Superintendent
Toolroom Foreman
TOOLMKRS., AUTOMATIC SCREW OPRS. TURRET AND ENGINE LATHE OPERS. FLEXIBLE SHAFT BRAIDER, SOLDERERS, 54 HR.; 100% DEFENSE; 3 SHIFTS SO. SIDE. ADDRESS S J 357, TRIBUNE.

Machinists Maintenance
Must be able to make own parts in upkeep of variety of production machinery; permanent work in stable industry vital to war effort; $50 to $60 per wk. State age, nationality experience.
ADDRESS S E 528, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST—FIRST CLASS
Men with at least five years' experience on machine repairs and tool work. Apply personnel department after 2 p. m. Monday.
Edison G. E. Appliance Co., Inc., 5660 W. Taylor-st.

MACHINIST
Man should have some experience in designing and making fixtures, jigs, etc. Should be familiar with lathe, milling and grinding machines and have a knowledge of hardening and tempering metals. Address S E 136, Tribune.

MACHINISTS
Good lathe men who are also familiar with shapers, surface grinders, etc., are needed by northwest side manufacturer. Must be U. S. citizen, draft deferred, and should not be employed in predominantly defense work at present. Address S E 134, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP
TURRET LATHE, SCREW MACHINE. Will train several married men, over 30 yrs. of age pref., and mech. inclined, in screw machine and general machine shop trades. 100% war work.
ADDRESS L J 140, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS
Large industry actively engaged in war production needs experienced men for machine construction; must be able to work from blue prints.
ADDRESS T X 475, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST—First class, all-around man; top wages and overtime; must show 5 years' continuous employment recently; have complete set of tools; citizen. See Mr. Christian. ROOVERS, 3611 14th-av., Brooklyn, New York.

MACHINE REPAIR MAN
Must be experienced on gear cutting machinery. External grinders. Precision inspectors. Turret lathe hands.
AMERICAN GEAR AND MFG. CO.
6643 W. 65TH.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST—Man experienced in machine repairs and maintenance; northwest side defense plant; good opportunity and permanent position; give age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address S F 353, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE man with laundry experience—Good pay; steady work. Address L P 265, Tribune.

MAN—With technical experience in ceramics, chemistry or engineering; must have ability to win confidence of executives and secure process descriptions in mfg. plants; position is editorial. Give full details, salary and phone number. Address S G 358, Tribune.

MAN with knowledge of threaded and other allied products; experience in corresponding and circularizing, with some mail order experience; gd. proposition for right party. ADDRESS S G 228, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Experienced on Plastic Wood Novelties. Starting new factory. Good pay. Steady work. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Address D X 9, Tribune.

MAN—New or used auto parts; also transmission rebuilder and pin fitting. Gouwens Auto Parts, 12140 S. Michigan, Pul. 8816.

MAN—For general work in soap and chemical factory; permanent. Apply 5514-20 Northwest-highway.

MAN—[White] light factory work; 30c per hour to start. Apply Bronze Co. 627 West Lake.

MAN—Experd. in metal body moulding. Steady work. Good pay. 5001 Cottage Gr.

MANAGER, cleaning plant—Must be expd. all around. Gd. sal. Address S F 136, Tribune.

MATTRESS filler—Experienced; gd. pay. Airline Bedding Co., 434 E. 63d-street.

Mechanical Draftsmen
Designers and detailers; experienced in or adaptable to plant layout and design of heavy machines. Steel mill experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Write giving education, experience, and salary desired or phone Gary 9245. Tubular Products Incorporated, Gary, Ind.

Mechanical Draftsman
Experienced in designing, detailing, tracing, requisitioning, bills of material make up. Will pay $250 to start. Expense paid for interview and moving. Address reply to
Attention H. J. C.
RIVAL MFG. CO.
329 Westport-rd. Kansas City, Mo.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER AND DRAFTSMAN
Experienced on precision mechanisms; preferably 16 mm. motion picture projectors or cameras; defense contract work.
AMPRO CORP., 2839 N. WESTERN.

Mechanical Draftsman
for detail work with at least 2 yrs. experience detailing machines and machine tools. Defense Plant. Send photo and state draft status. Write Contour Saws, Inc., Des Plaines, Illinois.

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS
FOR LONG RANGE DEFENSE PROGRAM for inspecting stampings, screw machine parts—must be able to read prints and use tools and gauges. This is a new department and those who qualify will be trained for supervisory positions. Age 18 to 65.
ADDRESS S F 521, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
An opportunity for a young married man with technical background of accredited college or university. Practical experience necessary. Address X F 332, Tribune.

Mechanical Draftsman
with jig and die exp.; some estimating ability; permanent opening; defense work; 45 miles west of Chicago. U. S. Wind Engine and Pump Co., Batavia, Ill.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
on small mechanical parts. This position offers steady work with an old Chicago manufacturer. Address X F 328, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Experienced; over 45 years old; maintenance work in a beverage plant. ADDRESS S E 535, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICS—Auto or truck exp. Apply 570 E. 34th-place.

MECHANIC—CHEVROLET.
Wanted immediately. 1808 Irving Park-rd.

MECHANICS—Middle age; light manufacturing. 1232 N. Paulina.

Men for General Factory
Must be willing to work days or nights. Time and one-half after 8 hours or 40 hours. Apply Monday morning.
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division. 2550 W. 35th-st.

MEN—Between ages of 28-40; high school and some plant production or operating experience necessary; 8 hour, 5 day weekly rotating shift schedule; interviews until 10 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.
THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

MEN—For corrugated box plant. Slitter and slatter men; experienced preferred. Apply 2637 W. Polk.

METAL leaf gilder, chopper and joiner—For picture frames and moldings; good wages. State salary and experience first letter Address X H 120, Tribune.

METALLURGIST—Nonferrous; reverberatory smelting and refining, secondary metals. State age, experience, salary desired. Address X H 600, Tribune.

METALLURGIST—Age 25 to 45. State college. Must have aluminum knowledge. Address S J 600, Tribune.

MILK plant wants experienced man capable of receiving milk, and one experienced man capable of operating a vacuum pan. Phone Momence Milk Co-Operative Assn., Momence, Illinois.

MILLWRIGHTS

RELIABLE FIRM LOCATED IN STOCKYARD DISTRICT HAS OPENINGS FOR [3] EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHTS, WHO CAN WORK FROM BLUE PRINTS. WAGES UP TO $1.20 PER HR. PERMANENT DAY WORK. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS WITH REFERENCES FIRST LETTER.
ADDRESS X B 518, TRIBUNE.

Milling Mach. Operator
who has experience in setting up small hand mills with some knowledge of drill presses and turret lathes for position as machine setup man.
ADDRESS S E 130, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MILLING machine hand—Day work; highest pay. Alloy Steel Gear & Pinion Co., 4847 W. Division-street.

MIRROR MEN
SUPERINTENDENT: thoroughly experienced in making all types of mirrors for the Chain and Department Stores. Must be capable of taking complete charge of plant, able to get out large production.
SILVERING MAN: experienced and one who knows hot and cold silvering processes and operation of conveyor system. Capable of supervising entire silvering operation for large production.
Out of Town mfgr. will pay top salaries. Permanent positions. Write full details first letter about experience. Personal interview arranged.
Address D Y 12, Tribune.

MOLDERS
Experienced on air squeeze machines, brass and aluminum. State past experience. Address S E 140, Tribune.

MOTOR WRECKERS
With tools—steady work.
1900 S. State-st.

NEWSPAPER circulation manager—Home delivery experience. Address T E 70, Tribune.

NOTICE

THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OF THE CARNEGIE ILLINOIS STEEL CORP., SOUTH WORKS, 3426 E. 89TH-ST., will remain open for the purpose of interviewing applicants for employment FROM 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

OFFICE PROCEDURES ANALYSTS
Industrial Engineering, Accounting or Business Systems background.

METHODS SUPERVISOR
Expd. in high precision machining.

RATE STRUCTURE AND OB EVALUATION ANALYST

QUALIFIED
Industrial Engineering
Potential plant staff.
Supervisory caliber.

ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGET ANALYST
Work on central budget staff. Permanent positions augmenting present staff Mid-Western company in heavy and medium machining and Assembly Type of Industry.
Send full information and photograph [non-returnable] in confidential reply.
ADDRESS D X 27, TRIBUNE.

OPERATORS—On men's high grade shirts; steady work, good wages. Excellent working conditions. Jack Davis Shirts, 207 S. Wabash.

OPERATORS—Expd. on Campbell sewing machines. Also leather hand stitchers on government work. Apply at once. Charles F. Clark, Inc. 1403 W. Congress-st.

OPPORTUNITY

General Foremen & Foremen
Large, nationally known firm engaged in operation of large ordnance plant can use several general foremen and foremen; must be expd. in supervision of production work; splendid salary, oppor., and living cond. available for employes; state full particulars first letter.
Address S G 367, Tribune.

OPTICIAN—Perm. position; good sal.; state age, edu., exper. Address S H 61, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST—Perm. position; good sal. State age, edu., exp. Address S H 62, Tribune

PACKERS.
for general merchandise; state age and exp. ADDRESS S E 358, TRIBUNE.

PACKERS and sorters—Exp.; highest paid, good hours. Apply at once, 5121 Ogden.

PAN MEN
Expd. on hot and cold work. Also chocolate pan man. Apply 421 W. Erie-st.

PANTS shop foreman—Small plant, out of town, about 500 miles west; steady work; must have practical knowledge for training help. Plaza 8067.

PAINTING
Painting contractor needs shop man to replace man called to Army. Experience not essential but preferable. Must be able to drive a car. Reply, giving age, experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS S G 585, TRIBUNE.

PAINTERS
Must be all around man for general maintenance manufacturing plant.
Address S H 153, Tribune.

PAINT FORMULATOR
Experienced; chemical background for development work and technical sales service. State age, draft status, exper., salary expected. Address X H 118, Tribune.

PAINTERS—OPEN SHOP.
PHONE BARRINGTON 79M.

PAPER CUTTER—Expd. can label man; one accustomed to accurate cutting. Give experience and references.
Address S H 281, Tribune.

PAPER cutter and book trimmer—White Printing House, 3815 Armitage.

PATTERN MAKERS—WOOD; Calumet district; prevailing rates; plant producing war equipment. Address S G 598, Tribune.

PHONOGRAPH service man or elec. man—30-40; So. side. Address S F 129, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHIC chemist—Exp.; full color toning; photo prints for reproduction. Give full details, exp., type of work, salary, etc. Address S G 579, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Boy; some copy camera experience, or will teach; 17 yrs. old, H. S. grad. or equivalent; knowledge of mathematics. Address S G 588, Tribune.

PHOTO finisher—Advanced amateurs; will teach trade. State age and experience. Address T J 147, Tribune.

PHOTO PROOF PASSERS and photographers with camera—Berk. 7879. 5009 Montana.

PLANT PROTECTION
Progressive, wide awake man, 25 to 35, preferably former house detective to supervise protection of small war plant, including guarding, fire, black-out. Knowledge of plant safety practices desirable. State age, experience, education, draft status, and last salary received.
Address S F 55, Tribune.

PLASTICS
PLANT SUPERINTENDENT AND FOREMEN WANTED—Must be experienced, capable and good mechanics; excellent opportunity with expanding, strong out of town company, some defense work; 4 injection machines. Write fully about education, experience, and salary.
Address D Y 11, Tribune.

PLATERS—Cadmium copper and tin; night work. Monarch, 413 Milwaukee-av.

POSTER artist—Man or woman; part time, day or evening. State experience or training. Address X H 397, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—For cylinder and Kelly No. 2. Harding Press, 714 S. Dearborn.

PRESSER—Stdy. wk. all yr. round; gd. pay. Rite Cleaners, 2828 W. Devon. Bri. 6733.

PRESSER—Gent's; steady job; gd. pay for expert, depend. finisher. 1742 Devon, Mon.

PRESSER — Expd., steady job, good pay. 3018½ N. Laramie.

PRINTER and enlarger—Exp. pref.; steady. Cox Photo Service. Phone Maywood 5900.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN MACHINE SHOP

$400 MONTH
RECENT EXPERIENCE SUPERVISING 50 OR MORE SET-UP MEN AND OPERATORS ON CLOSE TOLERANCE PRECISION WORK ON MASS PRODUCTION BASIS ABLE TO HANDLE MEN AND GET PRODUCTION. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW WRITE GIVING FULL DETAILS. EXPERIENCE, AGE, EDUCATION, SALARY REQUIRED. PHONE NUMBER. REPLIES HELD CONFIDENTIAL.
ADDRESS J A 274, TRIBUNE.
NO FEES

Production Planning and Control

Experienced man wanted in our Detroit Central Office to plan control and allocate production of war material and to coordinate the activities of a large number of scattered plants associated with us as partner subcontractors in the production of this material. Engineering and manufacturing experience essential. State fully your qualifications, business record, and connections. All correspondence confidential. Address J A 327, Tribune.

PRODUCTION tool set-up man—For turret lathe work; must be capable of assuming full responsibility and producing results; permanent job with national manufacturer. Reply in strict confidence.
Address D Y 21, Tribune.

PULLERS, sorters and packers—Steady employment; good wages; no experience necessary. 4407 W. Division-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Production Experts for Aircraft Engine Plant

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY EXISTS FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF HIGHLY SKILLED PRODUCTION EXPERTS.

MEN NOW ENGAGED SUBSTANTIALLY IN DEFENSE WORK WILL UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES BE CONSIDERED.

APPLICANTS SHOULD GIVE AGE, QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED. PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED. ALL CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL.
Address D Y 5, Tribune

Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Production Supervisors

SEVERAL desirable opportunities are available to serious minded, intelligent and resourceful men, with or without mechanical training.
THE advertiser is an established Chicago manufacturer of precision instruments with excellent post war future, presently engaged in filling extensive war contracts. The product is manufactured on high production machinery operated by women.
TO supervise the operators of these machines and to maintain required flow of production several general foremen are needed.

1. Starting salaries $200.00 to $300.00 per month depending on applicant's qualifications. Chance to earn $500 per month in reasonable time.
2. Age requirement, 25 to 45 years; married men with dependents will be given preference.
3. Applicant must be willing to work 2d and 3rd shift hours, which are 4 p. m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a. m. for duration of war.
4. Chance to qualify for a permanent association with a company which believes in sharing profits with its employees, and one which can reasonably expect prosperity and continued growth in post war period.
5. Previous experience with machinery not absolutely essential.

Please reply, stating in full detail your experience, age, birthplace, nationality of parents, education, references, family and draft status, enclosing recent photograph or snapshot.
If you are now working in a defense plant please do not reply.
Address H P 73, Tribune

PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS

Great opportunity for the right men. Aircraft production experience preferred, but if you have good record of production management, we want to hear from you. Want men who are leaders. Write us complete information about yourself. Make it brief and to the point. List type of work handled, machinery familiar with, and all angles of your experience.
Rush Information to
Rearwin Aircraft and Engines, Inc.,
Glider Division, Dept. "A"
Fairfax Airport
Kansas City, Kas.

PURCHASING AGENT—Marine supplies. Exp. essential. Exc. opp. Address B 129, Tribune.

RADIO ENGR. EXECUTIVE
Capable as director to take charge of engineering dept.; must be man with initiative, good management ability; American-born with good background and practical experience; give complete details.
Address S F 165, Tribune.

RADIO ENGINEER.
Radio or communication engineer with good theoretical background and some practical exp., preferably in high frequency work. Apply Wells, Gardner & Co., Engineering Dept., 2701 N. Kildare.

RADIO—Assistant store manager; sales and service exper. Call P. M. Welles Auto Radio, Wel. 3628, 1751 Addison.

RADIO-recording engineer—For transcription studio. United Br. Co., 201 North Wells.

RAILROAD Mechanical Engineer

Socony Vacuum has an excellent opportunity for a railroad mechanical engineer to sell and service petroleum products to railroads in the middle west.
Requirements call for a man 30-45 years of age, preferably a graduate mechanical engineer with several years' practical experience in the motive power or mechanical department of a railroad; or in sales and service work with a manufacturer or supplier of railway mechanical equipment.
Write giving in detail age, education, experience, and salary desired.
J. F. RAMSEY
CARE OF
Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
59 E. VAN BUREN-ST., CHICAGO.

REFRIGERATOR service man for ice cream cabinets. Address S F 569, Tribune.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN.
4912 W. MADISON-ST.

REPAIR man for appliances—Over 40; stdy. job. Apply 1341 W. 87th-st., 9-10 a. m.

RIP sawyer—On straightline machine. 1740 N. Maplewood.

SAMPLE maker—Expd.; on highest grade gowns and ensembles; must be able to make complete garments; steady work. Address B 572, Tribune.

Scheduling of Orders, Material and Production

Wanted—Schedule expert with long experience in the details of the handling of orders and scheduling of production. War material being produced by a large number of subcontractors under supervision of our Detroit Central Office. State fully your qualifications, business record, and connections. All correspondence confidential. Address J A 328, Tribune.

Screw Machine Operators
Must be able to set-up jobs.
Apply Scale Craft & Co., Libertyville.

SERVICE ENGINEER—To service temperature instruments; requires several years' experience on various makes thermometers and Pyrometers; field work and laboratory work assignments; excellent future with fast growing company; post war future assured; answer in confidence; our employes know of this ad. Box 206, Blue Island, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

SERVICE MAN
Thor. exp. on ray guns and other amusement games. Address Y 255, Tribune.

SET-UP MEN
Several experienced men required for AUTOMATIC CHUCKING MACHINES on war work. Top wages with lots of overtime. Steady jobs for A1 men.
SLOAN VALVE CO.
4300 W. LAKE-ST.

SET-UP MEN
If you can set up New Britain or B. & S. automatic screw machines, we have a job that will interest you. Also setup men on hand screw machines. Phone Seeley 7490.

SET-UP MAN
Experienced on assembly line and small parts; under 35 years; draft exempt. EVERSHARP, INC., 1800 W. ROSCOE.

SEWING machine mechanic wanted—Experienced. Write giving reference, experience, and salary expected, to National Pants Company, New Castle, Pa.

SEWING machine adjuster and repair man—must be expd. on Union special bag machine. Address S G 576, Tribune.

SHIP OFFICERS—Masters, 1st, 2d, 3d mates; chief engineers, 1st, 2d, 3d assistants. New Liberty ships. $380-$800. Apply at once. United Licensed Officers, 15 Whitehall-st., Room 301, New York City.

SHIPPING—RECEIVING—PAINTING.
5 GENERAL HELPERS
For sheet metal and light fabricating plant doing 100% war work. Draft exempt men preferred. Steady work. 53 to 58 hours weekly.
1805 S. 55TH-AV., CICERO

SHIPPING-Receiving clerk—Permanent position in shipping room of wholesale jewelry firm. Experience in receiving and shipping desirable. Give experience, age, salary desired, phone number. Address S J 516, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—Man, thoro exp. in packing fragile items. State exp. and salary wanted. Address T T 75, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER—Good; $35 week. Sherman Shoe Shop, 48 Main-street, Aurora, Ill. Phone 8962.

SHOEMAKER — Wanted; experienced; good pay. 602 53d-street, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

SHOE cutter—Exp., for babies shoes. United Footwear, 123 S. Jefferson.

SHOPMAN—Painting Contractor; experienced in filling orders and care of brushes. Address B 592, Tribune.

SHOWCARD writer — Experienced. Bring samples. 425 Ashland-av., River Forest.

SPINDLE SANDER,
PERMANENT. PULLMAN COUCH CO. 3759 SO. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

SPRAYER—Exp. with air-dry, lacquer on small novelty shapes; first class man; good pay; steady work. Bates, 227 W. Huron.

STEEL RULE DIE MAKER.
Experienced. Columbus 1624.

SUPERINTENDENT
Plant operating superintendent, with full knowledge of processing meat products. Excellent opportunity with progressive middle west meat packing company.
Address X D 99, Tribune.

SUPERVISION OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT PERMANENT OPENING WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN OHIO MANUFACTURING COMPANY NOW DOING 100% WAR WORK. FOR:

MACHINE SHOP SUPERINTENDENT
1 Precision work on instrument parts....$5,000-$7,500
1 Press work, sheet metal $6,000

Machine Shop Foremen and Assistant Foremen
20 Precision and small metal parts ....$4,000-$5,000

ASSEMBLY GENERAL FOREMEN
2 Radio transmitters and receivers ....$5,000-$6,000
1 Small precision metal parts ....$6,000-$7,500

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN
3 Radio transmitters and receivers $4,000
6 Small mechanical and electrical units................$3,000
3 High speed assemblers $3,000

TESTING FOREMEN
3 Extremely close calibration on precision instruments $4,000
6 Radio receivers and transmitters $4,000

PROCESS ENGINEERS
3 Press shop work.................. ....$4,000-$6,000
6 Machine shop work............ ....$4,000-$6,000

DESIGNERS
6 Tools and Dies............Open
6 Jigs and fixtures..........Open

FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS J A 262, TRIBUNE GIVING DETAILS OF AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY REQUIREMENT, ETC.

SUPERVISORS AND ASSISTANT FOREMEN
Defense factory especially designed for women, located 1 mile from Loop, has several openings for male supervisors and assistant foremen who have had factory supervisory experience. Write, stating experience, education, age, draft status salary expected; enclose snapshot.
ADDRESS S G 361, TRIBUNE.

TAILOR-presser—Expd. Steady all year. Gold Coast district. 2650 N. Clark.

TAILOR—1st class coatmaker; also do bushelling; loop shop. Address B 119, Tribune.

TECHNICAL WRITER
Man familiar with mechanical maintenance procedure; experience in preparation of service shop manuals, particularly automotive, desirable. Age 35-50; excellent remuneration for right man. Include complete details and photo in letter.
ADDRESS D X 48, TRIBUNE.

The Amertorp Corp.

Operating the new
U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant
7500 W. ROOSEVELT-RD., FOREST PARK, ILL.
ONLY SKILLED MEN NOT YET EMPLOYED IN WAR INDUSTRIES WILL BE CONSIDERED.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
FIRST CLASS.
Machinists—1st Class
Gear Cutters, Hobbers
Grinders
Precision Tool and Part Inspectors

Set-up men for:
Engine, Turret Lathes
Milling Machs.—Bullards
Automatic Screw Machs.
Applications accepted only through
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Amertorp representatives will be at:
20 N. WACKER-DR.—9:30 A. M.—4 P. M. and from 6:30 to 8 p. m. at:
4207 Armitage, Chicago.
4812 Madison-st., Chicago.
807 Madison-st., Oak Park.
4810 W. Cermak-rd., Cicero.
Saturday at all offices, 9:30 a. m. to noon.

TIMEKEEPER with thorough experience in foundry timekeeping; prefer a man not subject to military service in the near fut. Love Brothers, Inc., Aurora, Illinois.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TIME STUDY MAN
28-35. Preferably experienced in meat packing business. Excellent opportunity with progressive middle west company.
Address X D 98, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN
Familiar with machine shop time study; able to set times on jobs and to keep up perpetual inventory. North side factory. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address T J 149, Tribune.

TIME AND MOTION MAN
Must be experd. in taking time-study on standard machines; should be familiar with job evaluation and labor grading, setting rate in advance from established standards. Address S J 361, Tribune.

TIME-MOTION STUDY
By nationally known mfr. State experience and educ. Address S G 600, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNERS

Junior Grade
Up to $5,000, and
Senior Grade
Up to $7,000 Per Year

TOOL MAKERS

At Least 10 Years' Experience for Tool Tryout Work.

PROCESS ENGINEERS

or Mechanical Engineers

WITH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN TOOL ROOM OR LONG MACHINE SHOP EXPERIENCE IN CHECKING TOOLS, JIGS, OR FIXTURES, OR ANY OF THE PROCESSES OF PRODUCTION. MUST BE ABLE TO VISUALIZE AND SET UP PROCESS SHEET; RECOMMEND CHANGES IN DESIGN, TYPE OF METAL, HEAT-TREATING OR ANY PRODUCTION STEP.

MEN NOT NOW EMPLOYED IN WAR WORK AND WHO FEEL THEY CAN QUALIFY ARE URGENTLY NEEDED IN THE PRODUCTION OF VITALLY IMPORTANT EQUIPMENT. MANUFACTURER, LOCATED IN THE MIDDLE WEST, IS THE LARGEST PRODUCER IN THE U. S. OF A NEW AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLY

BEST OF RATES ARE ASSURED. GIVE FULL INFORMATION IN FIRST LETTER.
ADDRESS D X 15, TRIBUNE.

TOOLMAKERS
Top Wages—Steady Work
Lots of Overtime
War Work
Apply any week day between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. except Sat. 7 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
SLOAN VALVE CO.
4300 W. LAKE-ST.

TOOL DESIGNER
Wanted by manufacturer of communications systems and accessories for aircraft, a competent tool designer. Permanent position. Good salary. Must leave town. Reply giving full information as to experience, references, salary desired, and when available. ADDRESS M Y 349, TRIBUNE.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Must be good on gauges and fixtures
Highest wages paid
Peerless Tool & Engin'ing Co.
1133 N. Kilbourn

TOOL DESIGNERS
Must be good on gauges and fixtures.
Highest wages paid.
Peerless Tool & Engin'ing Co.
1133 N. Kilbourn

TOOL ENGINEER
Old, reliable firm has opening for man experienced on tools for small precision manufacture. Want man to assist in contact work, make sketches for toolmakers and follow through on production problems. Future possibilities and starting salary good. Submit full particulars with reference in first letter.
Address S J 290, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS HEAT TREATERS
First class only. High wages. Overtime. No age limit. Plant located New York City. Interviews arranged for out of town applicants. Send detailed history in first letter. Box 374, 1457 Bway, Suite 617, New York City.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Reliable firm has opening for top man. Prefer one who has had some experience in the manufacture of precision mechanical springs and stampings, but not essential. Except. opp. Good sal. Perm. position. Apply in person or phone for interview. R. H. Muehlhausen, Midwest Spring Mfg. Co., 4636 S. Western. Lafayette 1743.

TOOLMAKER—Minimum age 40 years; 5 years' continuous employment recently. A splendid opportunity for intelligent, flexible, all-around, high class man; top wages and overtime. This is not exclusively a war job but will lead to a supervisory position to individual qualified; citizen. See Mr. Christian [Phone or write for evening appointments.] ROOVERS, 3611 14th-av., Brooklyn, New York.

TOOL DETAILERS EXPERIENCED
BARNES & REINECKE
664 N. Michigan Del. 1488

Tool Crib Attendant
In Maintenance machine shop, factory mfg., vital war material in stable industry; must know steels, tools, etc.; legible hand; state age, nationality, exper. and wage.
ADDRESS S E 529, TRIBUNE.

TOOL MAKER
For Bakelite and Plastic molds. Permanent. Defense work. Do not apply if on defense. Call Mr. Mitchell, Nevada 6862 for appointment. Imperial Molded Products, 2925 Harrison.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Top wages and steady positions for 1st class men; working 58 hours per week on defense work; day shift. Apply
Paymaster Corp., 754 W. Lexington.

Tool, Die and Gauge Makers
Openings available for either day or night work; good wages, overtime.
Address S F 362, Tribune.

TOOL ROOM MACHINE OPERATORS—Men experienced in lathes or grinders; northwest side defense plant; excellent opportunity. In reply give age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address S F 355, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
A-1—TOP WAGES.
54 TO 60 HRS. PER WEEK.
HAYMARKET 2277.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Permanent day work.
CAMERON. 666 W. DIVISION.

TOOL and die makers—First class. Also lathe hand on tool work; highest wages with overtime on defense work. STARET JEWELRY, 913-921 West Van Buren.

TOOL, jig and fixture makers—Day and night shifts. Excelsior Die and Tool Works 2331 W 18th-street.

TOOLMAKERS.
APPLY 1417 W. JACKSON-BLVD

TOOL and die makers—Age no bar. 3243 SOUTH STATE, 1ST FLOOR.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL ROOM WAR WORK

58 HOUR WORK WEEK. 67 HOURS PAY.
Tool and Die Makers
Surface Grinders
Internal & External Grinders
Lathe Hands
ONLY THOSE WITH 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT.
MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

TOOL MAKERS TOOL GRINDERS

Toolroom Lathe Hand
Bench Inspector
Time Study Man
IN WAR PRODUCTION PLANT, STEADY WORK, TIME AND ONE-HALF OVER 40 HOURS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND NOT NOW EMPLOYED IN DEFENSE PLANT.
ADDRESS S F 356, TRIBUNE.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Must be accomplished tool and die maker with designing ability.
Address S J 362, Tribune.

TRAILER REPAIRMEN.
[2]; EXPERD.; ALSO EXPERT BLACKSMITH. 4956 S. KEDZIE.

TRANSMITTER TESTERS
Men experienced on electrical testing of various size transmitters. State full particulars and salary expected.
Address S E 536, Tribune.

TRUCK mechanic—Chicago or out of town. Rodi Towing, 2424 Cottage Grove.

TRUCKER AND CARLOADER. APPLY 8 A. M. MONDAY. 355 W. ILLINOIS.

TYPEWRITER mechanic—Familiar with all makes; good job for right man; salary $40 week. Apply in person. Dick Hoyt, 5319 Hohman-av. Phone Hammond 682.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN.
4912 MADISON-ST.

WATCH MAKER
Experienced; excellent working conditions; daylight shop; 5 day week; steady; must have escapement work; state age, experience and salary desired. Address X C 447, Tribune.

WATCHMAKERS wanted—40 hour week; good salary. Tucker-Lowenthal, Inc., 5 So. Wabash.

WELDERS—AIRCRAFT

Acetylene aircraft experience wanted, but not necessary. Write us complete information about your experience. Make it brief and to the point. Give number of hours training, and where. List all production experience, time and place.
Rush Information to
Rearwin Aircraft and Engines, Inc.,
Glider Division, Dept. "A"
Fairfax Airport
Kansas City, Kas.

WELDER
Expert, experienced in acetylene and metallic arc welding. Prefer man with sales experience to sell and demonstrate welding wires in Michigan Territory. State age, education, references and salary expected.
Address S E 132, Tribune.

25 WELDERS 10 BURNERS
HEAVY GAUGE OR SHEET METAL EXPERIENCE. DEFENSE SHIPYARD NEAR CHICAGO. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. ADDRESS X G 575, TRIBUNE.

WELDERS—EXPD.
For elec. welding; heavy steel pressure tanks. Hamler Boiler & Tank, 6025 W. 66th

WELDERS—Experienced arc welders; must be 1st class; good wages. Apply 3333 W. 48th-pl. Mr. Zinser.

WELDERS—Arc. on metal cabinets and similar items. Give exp., phone, and salary. ADDRESS X G 573, TRIBUNE.

WOODWORKERS CABINETMAKERS

Aircraft experience preferred, but not necessary. Write us complete information about your experience—make it brief and to the point. Give special training or experience in precision and production work
Rush Information to
Rearwin Aircraft and Engines, Inc.,
Glider Division, Dept. "A"
Fairfax Airport
Kansas City, Kas.

WOODWORKERS
Trim-saw, boring machine. Spindle sander, stock saw, rip saw. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

WOODWORKING machine hands — Expd. planer, rip saw, other machines; hand sanders. HARMONY COMPANY, 3633 South Racine. Laf. 0721.

WOODWORKERS—Experienced machine men on stickers, boring machine, sanders, trim saw, etc. Steady work. Address S J 358, Tribune.

WOOD turner, hand lathe—Exp. Flexo Products, 1100 Washington-blvd. Mr. Dahlgren.

YOUNG MAN for stock room, to fill orders and take care of stock; exper. in screws, nuts, bolts, etc., preferred. ADDRESS S H 351, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man—For light shop work. Apply Room 404, 241 West Van Buren.

$5,000 CALIBER MAN

A matured Engineer, or Practiced Shop man who has experience and knowledge of Production Methods and Production Functioning: such as scheduling, material control, cost control, etc. Prefer man above 35. Phone Randolph 0609 for appt. or
ADDRESS S J 444, TRIBUNE.

ONLY EXCEPTIONAL

first class man need apply. Wanted man experienced in the inspection of automatic screw machine parts for aircraft carburetors. Capable of being a group leader in handling women. Salary $5,000.
Address M Y 340, Tribune.

10 Semi-Skilled Laborers
Aged 45 to 48 who are not subject to military service. Steady work. Must have doctor's examination. Apply Monday. Mr. Ellis, 1942 West Kinzie.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR AND BUTLER—Private; exc. refs. Address Y 131, Tribune.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACISTS
Good opening for expd. R. Ph. and apprent.
Druggists' Guild. Ran. 6060.

WANTED—Registered Pharmacist for one of the finest prescription departments in Illinois. Good hours and salary. Apply in person. Staudt & Neumann Co., 15 So. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.

PHARMACIST—Draft exempt; fine opportunity for right man. NO LOAFERS. ADDRESS X G 190, TRIBUNE.

PHARMACIST—Registered, experienced; relief or steady. Austin 0028.

PHARMACIST—Registered; full or part time; good hrs. Call Cedarcrest 3727 for appt.

PHARMACIST asst.—Salary and commission; steady work. Normal 8874.

RX MAN—Registered; steady job; good, live wire; for southwest side. Apply STINEWAY DRUG SYSTEM, 1201 N. Clark.

REGISTERED or assistant and an apprentice; steady. Address S G 558, Tribune.

REG. Pharm. and apprentice—Must have good refs. Frank Drug Co., Oakland 0072.

REGISTERED—Good hours; excellent pay. Prosch Pharmacy, 6357 W. Cermak, Berwyn

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT MANAGER.
Loop restaurant. Closed Sundays and holidays. Splendid opportunity for advancement. State in detail former connections, age, and qualifications. Address X F 372, Tribune.

BARTENDERS
$37.50 wk. start. Not much exp. nec. Give full details. Address L S 68, Tribune.

BARTENDERS—2 experienced. Married men prefd. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph-st.

BARTENDER—Days. Middle aged man preferred. Must be reliable. Address S J 518, Tribune.

BARTENDER—STEADY.
NO SUNDAY. 305 S. WABASH.

BEST grill men for best jobs—Best places; best pay. 5442 Lake Park, 2600 N. Clark.

BUS BOYS.
HUYLER'S, 310, SO. MICHIGAN.

CARVER—Experienced; to work on north side; at top salary. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

CHEF—1st class working chef to take full charge of kitchen in fine restaurant. Thoro knowledge of food costs, menu planning, and portion control essential. State age, nationality, and salary desired. ADDRESS X G 572, TRIBUNE.

CHEFS, 1st and 2d—Night club nr. Lake Geneva; must be 1st class. Call Mon. p. m. Information desk, Hotel La Salle.

CHEF—Colored; single; tearoom; live on premises. 915 Sheridan.

COMBINATION CARVER
and steam table man for cafeteria; good salary and bonus. Roosevelt Coffee Shop, 716 W. Roosevelt-road.

COOK—To assist chef in one of the outstanding country clubs, located 35 miles from Chicago. Good salary. Excell. oppor.; room and board included. Address X G 298, Tribune.

COOK—2d or fry; suburban hotel; North; steady. Address S E 344, Tribune.

COOK—Expd. in preparation work; days; $30 wkly. Somerset Lodge, 1701 N. Harlem.

COOK [SWING]—EXP.; WHITE. LAUER SISTERS, 462 W. 63D.

COOK—White; short order; exp'd; good pay. Shore Post Restaurant, 2360 E. 71st.

COOK—Filipino, for commissary. DE METS, 312 W. MADISON-ST.

COUNTERMEN and WAITERS—Experienced; to work on North Side; opportunity for advancement. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

COUNTER and sandwich man—Experienced on soda fountain; $35 a week; steady; reliable. Address S E 341, Tribune.

DISHWASHERS—Wht. Ap. Walter, Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 4100.

DISHWASHER—Expd. Apply to Town House Restaurant, 6935 Sheridan-road.

FOOD controller—With experience in food and liquor buying, for large hotel. State exper., references, and age. Address S F 141, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN MEN
Expd.; good salary; night and day work.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH, 5TH FLOOR.

FOUNTAIN Manager — Luncheonette man, steady, refs., good salary. Apply at once. Drug Store, 5301 Hyde Park-blvd.

FOUNTAIN man—Experienced. Lee's Drug store, 6359 Broadway.

GRILL and counter men—Expd.; good pay and advancement. 509 W. Madison.

GRILL and counter man—Apply 3904 Broadway after 1 p. m.

HOTEL clerk wanted—For night work in first class hotel within 100 miles Chicago; one having had transcript experience necessary; permanent position. Address D Y 19, Tribune.

HOTEL—Houseman; expd. only; col.; steady work. Belle-Shore Hotel, 1062 Bryn Mawr.

HOTEL nite clk.—8 hrs. 6 nites a wk.; $90 per mo. 3616 Pine Grove. Apply morn.

HOTEL Clerk—Age 40-50; must be sober. Mid-Way Annex, 6306 Drexel-blvd.

HOUSEMAN—White. Apply in person only. Shriners Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park-av.

MAN—Middle age, for lunchroom, pay with rm. and board. Howard at McCormick-rd. Call Sun. after 1 p. m. Sunnyside 7250.

MAN—All around; for sandwich shop and bar; refs.; after 7 p. m. 770 Milwaukee.

MAN or cple.—Hiway restnt.; short order ckg.; Lake-West-av., Elmhurst, opp. airpt.

PANTRY man—Experienced. Apply TOWN HOUSE, 6935 Sheridan-road.

RESTAURANT help—Carvers, entr. men, bus boys, etc.; age 30-50; perm. 27 W. Adams.

SANDWICH, steam table and fountain man—For work in high class tearoom; must be capable and thoroly experienced; some work in evenings; should live North. Apply 505 Main-st., Evanston, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. any weekday.

SHORT ORDER COOKS
Day and night shifts; top starting salaries. Present opportunities for increase and advancement are unusual.
MARQUIS CO., 2652 MONTROSE.
Interviews Monday and Tuesday, 9-10 a. m.

SODA FOUNTAIN DISPENSER—Experienced. Apply Mrs. Snyder's Candies, 1514 E. 53d.

STEAM table man—Expd., all-around; steady. 138 S. Halsted. Haymarket 9435.

SWITCHBD. oper.—Relief. Sun. and 1 week night. Call Monday, 9 to 5. Lon. 4313.

WINDOW washer—Experienced. Apply time keeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

Salesmen.

Advertising
Christmas Gift Leather
THE KEMPER THOMAS CO., established 60 years, is now showing its new fall line of gift leather. Customer's name and advertisement imprinted free. This is considered to be the finest line in the U. S. A. One or two first class salesmen needed. Permanent position to right man. Generous advance on commissions weekly. Call Mr. Briese, La Salle Hotel all day Monday or phone him at Keystone 6623 any evening.

ADVERTISING book match salesmen—Sell direct from America's largest exclusive union label book match manufacturer; make quick profit; cuts for all businesses; 17 color combinations; 6 color ink jobs; snappy girl pictures; FREE inside printing; low prices; steady repeats; no experience necessary; big kit FREE; cash commissions. Act now. Write Superior Match Co., 7528 Greenwood-av., Chicago.

Advertising Specialties
Good territory, travel, full time or side line, interesting and pleasant work for mature person. Commission.
Write or call 2710 S. Parkway.
CADA SALES SERVICE.

ADVERTISING salesman — Experienced for special army and navy publication. Commission. Mr. Hughes, Randolph 9552.

ART NEEDLEWORK—One of the largest manufacturers of hand knitting yarns, needlepoint, knitting bags and needles is looking for an experienced salesman for the midwest territory. Drawing account against commissions. Address D T 7, Tribune.

AUTO service coupon booklet—Fastest selling $1 deal in middle west. Earn $10 and up. Paid daily. Comm. Perm. J. Marder, Hotel Morrison, 9 to 4, Monday.

BAKER'S SUPPLY MAN
Experienced, to sell specialty items to retail bakeries in Chicago area; good salary plus commission; give bakery sales experience and recommendation.
Address X H 346, Tribune.

BOOK SALESMAN—Interested in selling good literature who wishes connection with reputable publisher on a legitimate proposition; lib. comm. and leads to right man. Houghton-Mifflin, 2500 S. Prairie-av.

BUILDING MATERIALS SALESMEN
by manufacturer seeking 2 permanent men, 1 for Chicago, 1 outside state. Supply car, pay salary and comm. Write fully of age, experience, education.
ADDRESS X F 326, TRIBUNE.

CALENDAR XMAS CARDS—Leading line. Big comm.-bonus. 1112 Milwaukee-av.

CARPET AND LINOLEUM SALESMEN, AND INTERIOR DECORATORS.
S. P. Brown Co., operators of Carpet and Drapery departments in stores in midwestern cities have openings for capable, experienced floor covering salesmen and interior decorators. Permanent positions with opportunity to become department managers. State age, experience, and starting salary. 432 Fourth-avenue, New York.

CEILING PRICE STICKERS, etc.—Red hot. Free samples. Jackson's, Kansas City, Mo.

CHRISTMAS Cards—Complete line pays biggest earnings! De Luxe Personals, $6 to $22 per 100 cards. Stationery, Noel 50 for $1 Personal. Others to 25 for $1.95. "Super-Value" 21 Card $1 Assortment—profit 50c. Eight other Assortments. Call or write for SAMPLES—SEND NO MONEY. Wallace Brown, 36 S. State-st., Dept. T.

COAL SALESMEN! Cash in on your stoker leads. We will sell. Borg, Inc., Rep. 9700.

COSMETIC salesmen—Wholesale; 30% commission. 1403 East 64th-street.

DEBIT collection—Marr.; good future; sal., comm., bonus. 4013 Milwaukee, R. 500.

DRIVER SALESMAN
Well acquainted with south side tavern trade. Steady salary and commission.
Address S F 573, Tribune.

DRUG and surgical representatives with following for known line fever thermometers as side line. Large stock available. Comm. Protected territory. Write Box 601, Suite 1109, 171 Madison-av., New York City.

DRUG Salesman—Exp., to sell ampoules, pharmaceuticals to physicians and hospitals in N. Indiana. Estab. terr. Active accounts. Weekly drawing against comm. Endo Products, Inc., 427 W. Randolph, Chicago.

DRUG Salesman—For Eastern States. Give full particulars on past experience and earnings. Salary. Address D X 19, Tribune.

DRUG AND CONFECTIONERY SALESMEN. Sal. and comm. Address S F 572, Tribune.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN wanted for several territories by chemical manufacturer supplying defense industries. Liberal commission. Application containing full details, including territory interested in should be addressed to Technical Director.
Address D S 37, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Salesmen.

FURNACE SALESMEN

3 aggressive juniors; guar. promotion to seniors within 30 days. Draw. acct. against highest comm's in field. Com. 4500, 9-12.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR—Case lot mill shipments. Commission basis; monthly settlements; no advances. State territory, experience, references. IRWOOD MILLS CO., Brooklyn, N. Y. [156 Rochester-av.].

Industrial Salesmen

Large, nationally known organization seeks representatives for immediate and permanent sales positions. Applicants should be 30 to 45 years old, have some industrial sales experience with a knowledge of metal working and finishing, married or with dependents and have a current model car in good condition. These positions offer liberal starting salaries, opportunity for advancement in a rapidly expanding field and a real future. Necessary training given men accepted, on full salary. Send snapshot and give details of your business experience with salary and personal history and car data including mileage. Our own employes know of this advertisement and every reply will be treated confidentially.
ADDRESS M Y 342, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN

Nationally known corporation requires salesman for exclusive Chicago territory. All defense factories, schools, hospitals, and institutions year 'round prospects. To salesman over 45 who has a personal following with this trade we offer
$150 PER MONTH
GUARANTEED DRAWING ACCOUNT.
Our company one of the largest in this field, established over 30 years, offers to such a man an exclusive protected territory with a line of standard trade marked competitively priced industrial products. Our customer list reads like a roster of the American war industry. High priority rating assures prompt deliveries. Write full details for personal interview.
ADDRESS D X 33, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

Salesman; young married man with exceptional records; engineering training or production shop experience essential; must own car; Chicago territory; salary. Write in detail; confidential.
Address S J 70, Tribune.

Industrial R. E. Brokers

We want to replace 3 of our men who are now in service. We offer adequate facilities, prospects, properties, and draw.
Straus & Co., 120 S. La Salle.

INSULATION and roofing canvassers—So. Side men pref.; $3 per day advanced against commission; good opport. to learn business. Call Monday morning. 2626 South Park-way.

INSURANCE
NOT SELLING FRIENDS

Large insurance organization of fine reputation offers opportunity to man 28 to 50 to establish himself permanently in accident, fire, life, and general insurance business. We teach, train, supervise, and provide work program, resulting in yearly commision earnings of $3,000 to $15,000 for present salesmen.
ADDRESS S G 364, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE MEN

TO COLLECT AND SELL
monthly and ordinary life; established territories; salary and comm.; excellent opportunity for good men who are looking for permanent good future; experience pref. Apply 43 E. Ohio. Rm. 215.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN

Draft exempted; to learn trade and take established route. Salary and comm.
Address S E 87, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN

Established route; now paying $50 per week salary and comm; chance for more; married; hustler. 6962 Cottage Grove.

LIQUOR SALESMEN

Several good men to sell all nationally advertised brands, wines and liquors; good territories open; drawing account to men who qualify. Address X H 348, Tribune.

MECH. PACKING AND GASKET salesmen with following and car for outstanding line. Drawing account, high comm. Address X B 520. Tribune.

MOTOR FREIGHT

Representative. Salary and expenses. State experience and salary expected.
Address S J 303, Tribune.

NEEDLE work department salesmen—For middle west; experienced for outstanding manufacturer of tapestries on a commission basis; only producers need apply; state qualifications. J. Jolles Studios, 33 E. 33d-st., New York City.

OFFICE machinery and systems company, nationally known, has opening in Chicago territory; permanent connection; salary basis. Give qualifications and telephone number for interview.
Address G N 202, Tribune.

PHOTO Finishing Salesman—To call on drug trade, thoroly experienced man for responsible position. Salary. Address D X 18, Tribune.

PICTURE frame salesman—To solicit and wait on trade for frames made to order. Knowledge of correct framing essential; sal. and comm. Address M Y 336, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Quality offset and litho house offers excellent opportunity including salary, expenses, and commission in established, protected territory. The man we want must be experienced in printing and graphic arts, and have real sales ability; strictly confidential.
Address X F 323, Tribune.

PRINTING salesman, offset salesman—By qualified house having both processes doing color work; excellent opportunity if you can qualify with $25,000 to $40,000 annual sales; our men know of this ad. Address S J 513, Tribune.

REAL estate salesman—With car; Oak Park firm; commission. Write full particulars. Address S H 92, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE Salesman—Estab. N.W. Side off.; must have car; will. worker; advance against comm. Address H H 560, Tribune.

REAL estate—Teach you thoroly, estab., W., comm.; age; car req. Address B 197, Tribune.

REFRACTORIES SALESMAN

Experienced, by manufacturer; wonderful opportunity. Give full particulars, references, salary, etc.
Address S E 135, Tribune.

REGISTRAR

Unusual opening; important to war effort; perm. after war; corres. or res. school exp. nec.; leads, comm. basis assures good earn. and chance for promotion; state age, exp., phone. Address J A 266, Tribune.

REPAIR ITEM—To machinists, welders, packers, mfrs. of pumps, valves, boats; Northern Ill. terr.; comm. Give full inform. Address S F 523, Tribune.

SAUSAGE MEN—Expd.; Polish and Bohemian route and foot salesmen; salary and comm. Address S G 597, Tribune.

SIDING promoters—Make $500 week comm. 1 COAT PLASTIC DEAL. 914 S. Wabash.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

with car, desired by a leading pharmaceutical firm; former National Cash Register salesman preferred; liberal drawing account plus car allowance; good opportunity for advancement with a fast growing company. Give complete details.
Address S F 377, Tribune.

TAVERN-Food route—Estab. trade.; must have small truck or car; drawing; excel. opportunity. 3355 N. Clark-st.

WANT worker or organization with following for Chicago and North Illinois—By top line of ladies rayon underwear; with established trade in the territory; supported by mail order. Box 889, 1474 Broadway, New York City.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

in crew sales; suburban territory; permanent; over 25; able to get along on $30 weekly until estab.; salary and comm.; furn. Apply 10 to 2, 3038 Lincoln-av.

OLDEST, Largest corp. of kind wants 6 men travel central states; $60 weekly guaranteed plus bonus. Men exp. or qualified as perm. representatives. Transp. and expenses furnished. Financial adjustment. A. C. B., 5th floor, 608 S. Dearborn.

ATTENTION

All house to house men. World's greatest book premium deal. Two sales a day nets $48 a week commission. G. W. CONNERS, R. 1335, 188 W. Randolph, 1-4 p. m.

CREW MANAGER

Except low price premium deal with popular publications; salary and comm. Mr. Besser, 440 S. Dearborn. Room 1330.

SALESMAN—For long established paper product, preferably with experience selling to factories and offices; salary; state age and experience.
Address X H 123, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Men's wear or similar retail experience helpful. Will back reliable man in own local business. Substantial, steady commission. No investment. P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. C-9, Cincinnati, O.

CANVASSERS—Exper., to sell stokers; good opportunity; expense account and commission. Apply 918 S. Michigan between 10 and 3 Mon., Tues. and Wed. Mr. Trudeau.

SALESMAN—Following; boiler rooms using heavy fuel oil; repeat item, with nationwide acceptance; comm. and draw. Write in detail. Address Y 130, Tribune.

WHOLESALE DRUG SALESMAN TO CONTACT RETAIL DRUG STORES. SALARY AND CAR EXPENSE. ADDRESS T N 224, TRIBUNE.

LOCAL representative wanted—Solicit orders for fixture-die machine design work. Write East Detroit Engineering Co., East Detroit, Michigan.

ROUTE men—Established cleaning and dyeing routes; good salary and commission. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

SALESMEN—Exp.; men's sweaters, gloves, etc.; for city and road. Lib. comm.; est. terr. Apply Tires, Crown Merc., 305 Adams.

SALESMEN—Recapping, vulcanizing, auto supplies, fleets, stations; salary plus comm. 2483 Milwaukee-avenue.

SALESMEN—To sell specialty radio advertising; many prospects, quick sales; exc. comm. Address S G 365, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—For trucking concern; experienced; salary and comm. Haymarket 3160.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ATTENTION!
UNEMEPLOYED SALESMEN

"Owing to the necessity of heat," for the health, sanitation, and comfort of the people, HOLLAND will continue to take care of the needs of the emergency repairs and replacements so vital as a part of the Government's Home Defense Program; to this end we need more salesmen to sell our service and emergency equipment, which will give a great many unemployed salesmen an opportunity that they didn't know existed under present day war conditions. Our [3] nights a week school which starts Tuesday, July 28, at 8 p. m., gives you FREE a complete course in heating. YOU WILL BE EARNING WHILE YOU ARE LEARNING with daily expenses paid. Large comm. and substantial draw. thereafter. This is a future not to be found with another company anywhere. Our proven plan will show you the way back to BIG MONEY. Enroll all day Monday with the World's Largest installer of home heating and air conditiong system.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
2126 E. 75th-st. Mr. Neuman, Mgr.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Our organization has been surveyed by psychological aptitude tests. We know definitely and specifically what traits and qualities make for probable success as Sonotone Consultants. Don't guess about your career. Come in and take these same tests. Find out in advance whether you fit into our business. If you do this there is every probability that you will have a secure, money making future with us on liberal comm. basis. No cost; no obligation. Preferred ages 30 to 45. For appointment phone Wm. O. Broaddus, State 7007.

SONOTONE CORPORATION
59 EAST MADISON-STREET.

ATTENTION MEN from ages 35 to 50 who have been affected by priorities. Ralph Michell earned $260 the last week in June working Indiana territory. If you can sell, we can offer you an unusual opportunity of earning real money. Alexander All-Talking Advertising Films are sold in every state for use in all lines of business. Over 80% of our contracts are renewed each year. Full commissions are paid on renewals; exclusive territory is now available for [3] or [4] men to replace salesmen called to army or defense work. M. J. McInaney, genl. sales manager, will be here Monday and Tuesday to interview applicants. Phone or write.
ALEXANDER FILM CO.
1327 SO. WABASH. VICTORY 7363.

SALESMAN—Nationally known, highly rated Chicago manufacturer of office commodities not affected by priorities, having a number of established accounts in territory to be assigned, requires representative. Office experience or experienced in selling to offices preferred, but good character and willingness to work most essential. An unusual opportunity for a permanent, interesting and lucrative connection. Assured income from established business with commission arrangement.
ADDRESS S F 363, TRIBUNE.

Permanent Position

Splendid future for experienced salesman, salary and commission. Car essential but no traveling. Our large organization sells memberships and insurance to car owners. If you are draft exempt and can prove your sales ability we want to talk with you right away. See Mr. Sheehan, 66 E. South Water.

PROFITABLE—PERMANENT

A 42 year old company will appoint men in vacant territories in the middle west; line necessary maintenance products sold to industries; commercial buildings, schools; repeat orders; no investment; exclusive territories; live leads furnished; prominent companies are customers; credit on mail orders, weekly commission checks. For information write Box 1061, Cleveland, Ohio.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE. Boost your earnings with sensational new 21 card Christmas assortment. Retails $1, pays you 50c. Amazing variety other value-packed assts. Finest selection with sender's name imprinted—50 for $1, up. All big profit-makers. Sample Outfit FREE.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc.
7 W. Madison [R. 1407] Ph. State 7629.

SALESMEN
FILTER CLOTHS

Extensive experience in selling to industrial accounts. Free to travel. Drawing account against commission. Excellent opportunity for right person. State age, experience, family status, etc., first letter. Box 654 Equity, 113 West 42d-st., N. Y. C.

AT ONCE—Alert sales promotion man, 25 to 45, with successful organizing and direct sales training experience, for managerial position, landscape field; must have car, like to travel, and be exempt from draft; suitable drawing account arrangement. State age, qualifications, and previous experience in first letter. Not handicapped by defense priorities.
A. B. BALDWIN, Newark, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED

An opportunity to join an aggressive sales organization, recognized as one of the largest wholesale liquor distributors. Liquor experience unnecessary, however you must have successful sales record and be eligible for bond. Salary and comm. Address S G 503, Tribune.

MAN—30-60, to promote local national victory garden program and service customers for old and very large nursery and landscape concern. Permanent; good paying commission position for right person. No traveling. No collecting. No delivering. Write for interview. If selected, thorough training will be given.
ADDRESS Y 163, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE TYPE

2 good appearing men for special work on direct appointments. U. S. govt. approved insulation. Draw. against comm. 28th fl. 333 N. Michigan. Ask for J. E. Stevens.

(2) Customer Salesmen

to advertise FAMOUS ROGERS Silverware deal. Small week payments. Average $75 to $100 wkly.; comm., bonus. We have the mdse. Apply Mr. Bright, Consumers Home Equipment, 1716 South Michigan.

SALESMEN

CORSETS AND BRASSIERES — Leading popular priced house; for Chicago, Milwaukee, and surrounding territory; strictly commission; outstanding line. Box 824, Richards, 1375 W. 34th, N. Y. City.

NATIONALLY-KNOWN book match manufacturer seeks full time man to call on advertising accounts, hotels, industrials, restaurants, etc., in Chicago. Excellent opportunity for right man willing to work hard. Drawing account. Write in detail.
ADDRESS S H 108, TRIBUNE.

SALES WORK

for house to house man over 40, interested in better than average earnings. Salary, comm. Must be Chicago resident, steady, sober. See Mr. Lee, Mdse.
2225 W. 39TH-ST., NEAR WESTERN.

SALESMEN—Don't let priorities stop you. Enjoy good weekly pay year around booking orders for Guaranteed Nursery Stock for Rochester's Greatest Nurseries. Vast new opportunities NOW. No delivering-collecting. Exper. unnecessary. Free outfit. Comm. Brown Brothers, Rochester, N. Y.

WELL known printing Co. 40 miles from Chicago has opening for experienced printing salesman to take charge of sales. Must know estimating thoroughly. Excellent opportunity with assured future to right man. Salary and commission. Address T M 412, Tribune.

BIG COMMISSIONS—Sell "Air-Raid" defense materials; officially tested and indorsed by OCD for black-out and shatterproofing; nationally known. Write "Defense Materials Division," Chicago Show Printing Co., 2635 N. Kildare-av.

SPECIALTY salesmen and women to call on business firms and homes which have men in the Armed Services, to handle article that has national appeal; make $10-$20 comm. daily. Apply Derry Co., 123 N. Sangamon-st., Chgo. Tel. Mon. 0924.

WANT salesmen—Able to earn $300 or more mo. Established So. S. Real Estate office has openings under special arrangements to any one who qualifies. See us if you have sales experience and car, see Mr. SCHROLL, 7741 S. Halsted. MONDAY.

MANUFACTURER of products necessary to defense plants and other essential concerns with priority ratings has openings in Chicago; commissions are paid weekly; include credit on mail and repeat business; car necessary. Address S G 582, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Costume jewelry; one who has contact with department stores; no objections to non-competitive accessory line. Commission basis. Give full details. North Star Jewelry, 114 East 28th-street, New York City.

SALESMEN — Sell apparel, miscellaneous items to Post Exchanges, Army-Navy stores. All territories. Commission only. State full particulars in confidence. Box 822, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—Who have never sold our deal will find it very profitable. A fast selling Comb. Magazine and Premium Book Offer. Pays Max. Comm. See or write L. R. SPERLING, 431 S. Dearborn, R. 420.

IF you have had experience selling education—We have what you have been looking for; plenty of leads; high commission. See Mr. Outlaw, Monday. Continental Aircraft Institute, 843 S. Wabash-av.

AMBITIOUS MAN—Minister, school man, or with religious educ. exper. Exp. guar., comm. Write fully. Give phone. 602 Gunther Bldg., Chicago.

BIG manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses and show to friends. Give size, age, etc. HARFORD, Dept. M1901, Cincinnati, O.

MEN—With cars to service our routes; good salary, steady. Also two men to solicit new accounts. Caramel Apples, Boul. 3306, Sunday only, 10 to 4.

SALESMEN—Calling on Post exchanges; Army and Navy stores. Sell outstanding line pillow tops. Popular prices. Give experience. Address D X 25, Tribune.

MARRIED men—24 to 55; perm. positions; opp. for promotion; debit collection. Good comm. 2400 W. Madison, room 707.

CANVASSERS—To work with experienced closer. Roofing, siding, insulation, etc., steady work, salary and commission. Mr. Ouiley. Monday. 4612 Madison-st.

MARRIED men, 24 to 55—Perm. pos., opp. for promotion. Debit collection; salary, comm. 1140 Lake, Rm. 205. Euclid 1710.

FACTORY salesmen for power specialty—Quick sales; sure repeats; big market; high comm. Address G N 170, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN

One to represent us in metropolitan Chicago, another outside Chicago, selling notification services on the legal and economic aspects of government regulations. The men we need have been accustomed to meeting business executives and professional men on their own level; have had some experience in selling intangibles; can skillfully use standardized sales presentations and have been used to earning at least $300 per month, but are interested in greater potential income. Those selected will be given thorough training and compensated on a salary, commission, and bonus basis. Car preferable. Write: The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., 2201 M-street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN: HERE'S WHAT OUR MEN DON'T DO

Our salesmen don't do any canvassing; don't do any delivering; don't do any credit investigating; don't do any calling back; don't do any collecting; don't do any servicing. They spend all of ther time and all of their energy in adding to their personal incomes. Ours is an educational specialty sold on easy monthly payments in both homes and offices. If you're just pretty good you should earn $65 a week. If you're tops you should average $100 to $125 every week in the year. Basis; draw against earned commissions. Ask for Manager. Suite 1558, 20 N. Wacker-drive, Civic Opera Building.

SPECIALTY salesmen—Everywhere. Sensational Newstyle Chart showing Vitamin and Mineral Contents of 280 common foods in one large wall chart 22x28 in. No confusion about technical terms such as Units, Milligrams, etc. True amount of each Vitamin and Mineral in average servings of all ordinary foods shown in figures any one can understand. Nothing like it ever published. A necessity in every home. Delights housewives. Sells to stores. Big volume flash seller at 50c. Act quick. Liberal commissions. Full details, sample chart FREE this week to qualified live wires stating experience. Vitamin Research Bureau, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

READ CAREFULLY
$100—MONTH DRAW—$100

Large manufacturer of musical instruments with wholesale and retail outlets thruout U. S. is entering expansion program in Chicago and suburbs. Can offer exceptional future. Capable men are now earning $60 or more weekly. Highest commissions in our field. NO CHARGE-BACKS. Apply personnel department, 3d floor, 111 S. Wabash.

WANTED AT ONCE
MAN 30 TO 50
with brush, magazine, vacuum cleaner, aluminum, cars, insulation, roofing, and crew work or other consumer type sales experience, to appoint and train salesmen for year round sales positions. Line not affected by defense program. Must have car, be free to travel in Chicago district. Will train man selected. Commission and bonus.
ADDRESS Y 203, TRIBUNE.

SOLICITOR
SALESMEN NEEDED

to rent Blue Flash refrigerators to all types of business; product of Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.; men selected must be neat appearing, willing to work hard; no competition; no orders rejected; salary and commission. Apply Monday before noon to Mr. Rozett at 218 N. Canal-st.

$60.00 A WEEK

That's what 4 orders a day pay in our business. Many men get as high as 10 orders daily. We only work 4 hrs. a day, between 4 and 8 p. m. If you have 4 hrs. of your lifetime to invest we will conclusively prove this to you. This is a permanent job. Some of our men have been with us 10 to 15 yrs. Publishers, 188 W. Randolph, 9-12 a. m., Rm. 1325.

SALESMAN WANTED—By established paint manufacturer to sell interior and exterior oil and resin emulsion paints to dealers, jobbers, industrial plants and housing projects. Paint experience not necessary but preferable. Splendid opportunity for man who can produce. Highest commission and exclusive territory. Write United Paint and Varnish Co., 2128 Niagara-st., Buffalo, N. Y.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

for plan attractive to retail store merchants; must have car. If you are accustomed to earning $65 to $100 weekly, then see us. Your money every day, no waiting for comm. We show you how; exceptional opportunity; no priorities. United States Sales Corp., 549 W. Washington.

SALESMAN

Long established Eastern Mfgr. with Chicago office has opening for experienced salesman. Married with children. Age about 35 or younger. Salary and expenses. State fully previous experience, education, and salary expected. All correspondence confidential. Address M Y 345, Tribune.

SALESMEN—
CANVAS BELTING

Extensive experience in selling to industrial accounts; free to travel; drawing account against commission; excellent opportunity for right persons; state age, experience, family status, etc., first letter.
Box 655 Equity, 113 W. 42d-st., N. Y. C.

SALES ENGINEER—Industrial temperature instrument; all accessories and gas burners; man 25 to 45; college education preferred, with similar or relative sales background; must be free to travel and have car, company will maintain; all sales and services related to defense projects; post war future assured; drawing account and commission, Box 296, Blue Island, Ill.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

for executive type salesmen to become associated with old est. Chgo. paper and twine merchant; city terr.; permanent; no priorities; man with industrial and mfr's. contact experience preferred; large comms. State past experience and phone.
ADDRESS S F 364, TRIBUNE.

NATIONAL manufacturer of direct apparel necessities has opening for clean cut man to call on customers. About $7-$10 a day advance comm. and bonus. Permanent position. Good future. See Manager, Room 1014, 36 S. State, 8 to 12 noon.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Agents.

SHIRT PRICES SMASHED! Cloth bought on low market. Sell three fine woven shirts, including cool weaves, for as low as $4.98. Valued at $7.00. Year's guarantee. Big profits; 50% shirt bonus extra. Sensational half-price customer's offer. Outfit free. Give age, sales experience. Wilton Shirts, 11SP, Milan, Tenn.

OPEN RAWLEIGH ROUTES are scarce, but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities. If ambitious, willing to start with good earnings, and increase rapidly write for full information. We supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-128-118, Freeport, Ill.

EASY TO SELL—Made-to-order shirts, ties, hose; direct to wearer with sensational new outfit. Cash profits up to $3.00 per sale. Low prices from factory. Sideline or full time. Experience unnecessary. Age 21 to 65. Comm. Complete outfit free. Write. Packard Corp., Dept. 546, Terre Haute, Ind.

JOBBERS—To retail well known hand cleaner. Defense workers must have it. 3 pound cans, $1.30 a dozen, F. O. B. factory. Blue Ribbon Chemical Co., 2131 N. Halsted.

AMAZING hand envelope sealer seals 3,000 envelopes hourly! Sells $3.50; big comm., fast sales, exclusive territory; free trial! RedE, 1004 Journal Bldg., Boston, Mass.

LOST YOUR JOB?—$1-$2 commission every sale. Ceiling prices guaranteed. Safetytoe, oilproof, and dress shoes. Free equipment. Moench Shoe Co., 23-J, Boston, Mass.

PATENTED device saves gas, improves perform.—30 min. demonstration any car truck, tractor. Harmless, guar. Att. prop. Victory Mfg. Co., Cornwall, Ont., Canada.

AMAZING magic purse unfolds into roomy shopping bag. Sensational seller. Samples sent on trial. KRISTEE 20, Akron, O.

MEN calling on taverns, bars, roadhouses, etc.; a small line that will net big profits. "Try-me." 82 W. Washington, Rm. 404.

LAUNDRY bleach and disinf., in gal., retail sale, attr. prop. 2653 N. Kedzie.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—White; over draft age; for shipping room and drive panel trucks. Give full particulars. Address S F 139, Tribune.

HIGHWAY driver—Bet. 30-40 yrs., sober draft exempt. 1823 Wabash-av.

ELDERLY MAN—SINGLE; TO WORK IN KENNELS, 445 E. ERIE.

MAN—Middle aged; nights; amusement bus.; good pay. Address S E 530, Tribune.

MAN—Draft exempt; for work in tin shop. Apply Monday, 5410 Broadway.

GARAGE NIGHT MAN—OVER 45. APPLY 4640 NORTH CLARK-STREET.

HANDY man or boy—Over 17. Steady work. 55c per hour. 4338 W. North-av.

SKIP tracers—Outside; full time; good pay. Address S E 98, Tribune.

DRIVER—Experienced; for rug cleaning plant. Address T J 148, Tribune.

COLLECTOR on auto. phonos.—So. sd.; car. man, draft ex. Address S F 130, Tribune.

LABORERS and lumber handlers—Exp. Edward Hines Lumber Co., 2431 S. Wolcott-av.

MAN or boy—For bakery work; good pay; steady work. 3327 Lincoln-av.

MAN—To run motorboat. Must have license. Inquire Ed Hayes, Columbia Yacht Club.

ORDERLIES—[2] White. Call Monday. 5535 S. Ellis.

RENT collector—So. side; $35 wk.; state age and past exp. Address S J 72, Tribune.

SERVICE station attendant—Exp.; nights; Uptown, 4900 Broadway. Rav. 9108.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. A. J. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, to interview applicants. Hours 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily.

MAN—Between 40 and 55 years old, four year high school graduate, not less than 5' 9" tall, for an opening in the service department of a south side factory. Good judgment, energy, a keen sense of responsibility required plus the willingness to work nights or off shifts. Starting rate $30 a week with steady advancement in pay assured. Opportunity to the right man for increased responsibility. In reply state experience, education, age.
Address H P 119, Tribune.

EXCELLENT opportunity for men to join field staff of national magazine distributing company to direct local distributors and promote circulation; pays a regular salary plus living and traveling expenses. State age, experience, references, standing in selective service. Address Y 256, Tribune.

Watchman for Night Work

Permanent position for reliable, steady man; clocks to be pulled; light firing in winter; state age, experience, and salary expected, also references. Address S F 360, Tribune.

MAN—Living in Joliet, Ill., between ages 18 and 40, for part time work, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., to develop organization of boy magazine salesmen. Straight salary. Must have car; Call Joliet 9224 Mon. for appointment.

NIGHT garage man—White; watchman and janitor work; able to pull truck in and out of garage; must come well recommended. 45-55 years old.
ADDRESS X G 192, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Living North, between ages 20-40, for part time work; 9 a. m.-2 p. m.; to develop organization of boy magazine salesmen; straight salary; must have car. Call Keystone 4350 before 11 a. m. for appt.

Men—Earn $50 Wkly.—Men

Pleasant work; driving taxicabs.
Apply Yellow Cab Co.,
57 E. 21st-street.

MAN—With car; to be trained for sanitation service work; establ. routes; good pay, with extra earnings possible; good future. Lien Chemical Co., 4353 N. Avondale-av. Palisade 7330. Ask for Mr. Teuber.

MAN—Betw. 40-65 years of age for gen. wk., some mech. exp. nec.; small co.; oppty. to advance; $100 mo. Gibe all details and reasons for desiring pos. in letter.
ADDRESS L J 141, TRIBUNE.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

APPLY CHECKER TAXICAB CO.,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

LAUNDRY ROUTE

Estab., well paying So. Side. Lewis Laundry, 7031 Stewart. Call between 4-6 p. m.

PORTER—Must have had experience cleaning linoleum floors, fine office furniture, in new building; watchman part time. Must furnish best of refs. Address X F 321, Tribune.

Gas Station Attendants

Union wages; good work. cond.; also washers; give details. Address T X 64, Tribune.

ACTIVE, strong men, exp. in groceries, loading trucks nites; permanent; 85c per hour. State exper., weight, age, etc.
ADDRESS S F 279, TRIBUNE.

MEN—Up to 45 yrs. of age; to learn trade; outdoor work; 75c per hr. to start. State age and other qualifications.
Address S H 154, Tribune.

YOUNG men [3]—To learn trade in growing organiz.; H. S. grad. and dft. ex. pref. Apply in own handwriting giving age, phone, sal. expect. Address X F 327, Tribune.

MAN—Active, middle aged; for light janitor work. No scrubbing or window washing. Address X H 395, Tribune.

INSIDE LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.
Experience not necessary.
Keese Laundry, 2516 Armitage.

TIRE MEN.
Steady job for men with truck experience. Keeshin Motor Express, 221 W. Roosevelt.

MAN—Neat appearing, for undertaker's estab. Work on ambulances and other duties. Sleep on premises. Rogers Park 1617.

GARAGE man—Days; capable of managing same later; $30 to start. Good opp. State exp., ref., draft. Address S F 175, Tribune.

ELDERLY man—With some experience, to work on small chicken farm; must be reliable. Apply 1032 E. 65th-st.

DRIVER—With own ½ ton pickup or panel trucks; or cars '38 or later. 1014 S. Michigan-av. Room 204.

MAN—With car; sales promotion wk., nat'l concern; sal. $30 wkly. plus car exp.; state age, draft status. Address Y 92, Tribune.

DRIVER—Experienced, for furniture truck; must understand repairing furniture.
3044 Lincoln-av.

LAUNDRY HELPER—White; $60 month, room and laundry, to start. Mr. Grush, Evanston Hospital, Greenleaf 2500.

WATCHMAN—Travel beat nights; north side; age 35-50; salary $105 month.
Address X H 122, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 32 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.
141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

Executives & Technical Men

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.
Established 27 Years.
20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

WELL PAID EXECUTIVE POSITIONS available now. Our confidential, proven letter service based on your qualifications can help you make the right connection. Trained experience can write about you better than you can yourself. ACT NOW. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

Employment Agencies.

W-A-B-A-S-H
HAS THE BEST JOBS

GENERAL SUPT.	$7,000-$10,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR	$ 6,000
SALES MANAGER	$ 7,200
METHODS ENGINEER	$7,000-$ 8,000
PROD. MGR.—Plastics	$ 6,000
GEAR CUTTING FOREMAN	$ 4,800
2 METALLURGISTS	$250-$ 350
3 CHEMISTS	$200-$ 275
ELEC. APPLT. DEV. ENG.	$350-$ 500
GRINDER FOREMAN	$300-$ 350
PROCESS ENGINEER	$ 300
TOOL INSPECTOR	$1.35 HR.

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR! 202 S. STATE.

MANUFACTURING executives and technical men—Write for application. Many openings throughout country at top salaries; confidential. Estab. 27 yrs. HARRISON PERSONNEL SERVICE, 20 W. Jackson, Chicago.

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE.
Factory—Restaurant—Garage—Laundry.
Acorn Employment Agency, 2300 W. Lake.

FACTORY—CLERICAL.
LOOP AGENCY, 28 E. JACKSON.

LEARN cooking, $25. Learn machnist, $25. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

SEE our Monday ad for best openings. Morrell Emp. Agency, 306 W. Madison-st.

BANK TELLERS, 45-50, exp. sav.-cml. $2,000
FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

40TH YR.—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

ACCOUTANT-Office Mgr.—Under 40......$350
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

MECH. Engr., marine arch. exp.......$6,000
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

SEE OUR MONDAY'S AD.
MONARCH, 19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

2 ASST. PURCHASING AGENTS......$175
ALL TRADES, 343 SO. DEARBORN.

CARPENTERS, Union, Fcty. helpers......65c
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

2 MEN—20-30; learn timekeeping....$31-$33
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

ASSEMBLERS—Any exp........................$38
ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON.

10 MACH. SHOP HELPERS, no exper. $38
CERTIFIED. 30 N. WELLS ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA
ENGINEERS-EXEC.

CHIEF PRODUCTION MGR. [no fee]. Expd. in aircraft	$8,000-$10,000
MASTER MECHANIC, expd. in mass production	$8,000
GENL. SHOP FOREMAN [no fee]. Located in Chicago	$6,000
PLANT ENGR. [Maintenance]	$6,000 up
TOOL ENGINEERS	$5,000-$7,500
PROCESS ENGR., metal mfg.	$5,000
4 MACHINE SHOP SUPTS., located in Indiana-Ohio-Iowa. Permanent positions	$4,200-$6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR. [Foundry]	$5,200
TIME STUDY ENGR. [Foundry]	$3,000
INSPECTOR [Foundry]	$3,600
MECH. ENGR., maint. [fndry.]	$4,200 up
MECH. Detailer [no fee] Chicago	$2,250
2 DEVELOPMENT ENGRS.	$4,200

"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

3 TIME STUDY,	$225-350
Production Executive, armor plate	$15-20,000
Sr. Industrial Engr.	$400
Systems & Methods Man.	$325
Asst. Supt. Chief Engr.	$350
2 Jr. Indus. Engrs.	$225
Sr. Auditor, Ohio	$350
Chief Acct., mfg. exp.	$400
Elec. Engr., Ohio	$325
Grad. Engr., sales	$300
2 Chem. Engrs.	$200-250
Tire Engr., grad. M. E.	$275
Wage Incentive Engr.	$4,500
Retail Stores Acct.	$250

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

Accts.—Executives

SUPERVISOR-Sr. auditor, P. A.	$6,000
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AMBITIOUS, neat refined girl for order filling and stock work in wholesale millinery house. No exper. nec., ideal working conditions. Apply Mr. Hansen, 6th floor, Gage Brothers & Co., 18 S. Michigan.

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BAKERY SALESGIRL.
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Underwood Fanfold; permanent position; excellent salary; large volume; give age, nationality, experience, phone.
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BOOKKEEPER—Loop office; give experience and salary expected; no typing.
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Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

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DRESS saleswoman—With better specialty shop exp.; salary and comm. Permanent. that LEVITT shop, 546 Diversey.

DRESS saleswoman—Capable of handling high class clientele; top exp.; salary. TOBY, 2344 East 71st-street.

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EDIPHONE operator—[illegible] Address S M 114, Tribune.

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GIRL—General office. Good at figures. [illegible] Address S E 66, Tribune.

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GIRL—Shipping clk.; dry cleaning plant exp.; good pay. [illegible] 4244 Cottage Gr.

GIRL—[illegible]

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[illegible] Address S E 89, Tribune.

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HOSIERY.

[illegible] Address S E 116, Tribune.

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MILLINERY MANAGER

[illegible]

MILLINERY SALESLADY

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MILLINERY MANAGER

[illegible] Consumers Millinery, 1141 S. Canal.

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[illegible]

MULTIGRAPH operator—[illegible]

OFFICE CLERK

Age 22-32. For accounting department of well established manufacturing company. College graduate with some knowledge of accounting theory preferred. Opportunity for advancement. State age, education, experience, salary desired and phone number.

Address L P 261, Tribune

OFFICE POSITIONS

National Organization, located in loop, has openings for several girls, [illegible] Address X H 591, Tribune.

OFFICE DETAILS—Liquor; wholesale; [illegible]

PAY ROLL CLERK—EXPERIENCED. [illegible] MONDAY.

PET SHOP SALESWOMAN

[illegible]

WIEBOLDT'S
DAVIS ST., EVANSTON.
ASHLAND, MONROE AND OGDEN.

Photo Studio Receptionist

Opportunity for advancement. Nation-wide company. Experience not necessary. Give particulars.

Address X D 96, Tribune

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Purchasing Assistant

Young, smart women, 25 to 30, wanted by an established manufacturer of precision instruments, [illegible]

Address M Y 347, Tribune

READY to wear salesgirls—Exp.; steady; good pay. Mayfield, 4726 Lincoln.

RECEIVING ROOM CLERK—[illegible] STEVENS, INC., 1024 Orrington-av., Evanston.

SALES CLERK—[illegible] BLEIER BROTHERS, 3345 W. 26th-st.

SALES GIRL—NORTH SHORE. For exclusive children's shop. [illegible]

SALESGIRLS—Expd. selling gent mdse. Weiner's, 1656 Roosevelt.

SALESLADY

Thoroughly experienced for Specialty Shop. [illegible]

WEIL'S, 860 E. 63D-ST.

SALESLADY—[illegible]

SALESLADIES—[illegible]

SALESLADIES.

[illegible] Carmen Shop, 3515 Roosevelt-rd.

SALESLADY—EXP'D; [illegible] 6404 S. Halsted.

SALESLADY—CLOTH COATS. L. Friedman, Inc. 30 S. Michigan-av.

SECRETARY

[illegible] Address S J 378, Tribune.

SECRETARY—[illegible]

SECRETARY—STENOGRAPHER—[illegible]

[illegible]

Shoe Saleswomen

[illegible]

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

SHOE [illegible]

SKIP tracer—[illegible]

STENOGRAPHER

[illegible]

STENOGRAPHER

[illegible]

STENO.—[illegible]

STENOGRAPHER—[illegible]

[illegible]

STOCK WORK

[illegible]

STORE MANAGER

SALESGIRLS.

[illegible]

Switchboard Operator

[illegible] Address S F 283, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

[illegible]

SWITCHBOARD Operator—[illegible]

SWITCHBOARD oper.—[illegible]

SWITCHBOARD—[illegible]

TELEPHONE operator-receptionist—[illegible]

TYPIST—[illegible]

TYPIST—[illegible]

TYPIST—Mail ord.; [illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

TYPIST

Light office work; 18 to 25 years.
De Mets, 312 W. Madison

TYPIST

for large loop specialty shop. Good opportunity for advancement. Salary $18. Advise age, typing speed, and exper.
Address T H 265, Tribune.

TYPIST-MIMEO OPERATORS—2 wanted. Will accept bright beginners. Start $16. Natl. organization. Give education and religion. Address S H 303, Tribune.

TYPISTS—Cutting stencils and to learn multigraph work. Located in Field Building. Address S F 598, Tribune.

TYPIST—Must be experienced, accurate, and fast; work at home. Give address, phone number. Address L X 524, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED mortgage house—Offers excellent opportunity to women thoroly experienced, closing FHA and conventional loans; also opening for typist or stenographer experienced writing mortgage papers. Our own organization informed of this advertisement. Address S G 560, Tribune.

NORTH side girl typist—For branch real estate office; some knowledge of bookkeeping desirable but not essential; very congenial atmosphere; ideal opening for beginner; good chance for advancement. Address J A 232, Tribune.

WANTED—By corporation doing government work, thoroly expd. bookkeeper familiar with general ledger; state exper., qualifications, and salary expected. References required. Address S J 595, Tribune.

WOMAN for general office work and typing with accounting or lumber exp.—Living in vicinity of Franklin Park or River Grove. Accuracy essential. State age and details. Box 98, Franklin Park, Ill.

YOUNG Girl—For general office work; exp. unnecessary. Address S E 141, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Young woman with 2 to 5 years' experience [preferably business or teaching] who would be interested in training for a production and supervisory position in a manufacturing industry. Person selected will be trained in Chicago and sent to branch plant about 100 miles distant. Clean, healthful and interesting work; $30 per week starting salary—5 day week. Only letters stating age, schools attended experience and personal qualifications will be considered. Address H P 120, Tribune.

MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS

for the CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO'S. 3 new catalog-order store openings in Chicago. Salary and commission. Excellent opportunity for promotion in fast growing branch of our business. Firm established over 50 years. Phone A. L. Clairy for appointment on Seeley 4037. Out-of-town applicants write 511 S. PAULINA-ST., CHICAGO, state age, experience, education and present earnings.

Bookkeeper-Accountant

Thoroughly experienced, with executive ability; for complete charge of office. Wholesale mercantile experience necessary, with knowledge of road salesmen's financial statements of commissions, drawings, etc. Old established firm offers unusual opportunity for rapid advancement to woman with business experience above the average bookkeeper. $200 month to start. State age, education and business background. Address X F 329, Tribune.

WOMAN sales manager wanted—Book publisher organizing new division. Exceptional opening if you have had provable successful experience engaging, training college women for part or full time house to house selling. Modest starting salary. Highest references required. Address in confidence. Address D X 41, Tribune.

WOMAN MANAGER—Aggressive chain store org. has opening for exp. chain store woman. Must be thoroughly familiar with ladies' ready to wear and small wears. Salary and bonus. Address D X 50, Tribune.

LADY—Expd. in Catholic magazine work as asst. dist. sales mgr. 720 Reaper Bldg., 105 N. Clark. Tel. Del. 0541.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION WOMAN.
Experd.; for So. Side retail dress shop; perm.; exc. oppt. Address T X 571, Tribune.

ALTERATION woman and fitter—Capable, experienced. Excellent position. Hazel Norgar Dress Shop, 450 Diversey-parkwy.

ARTIST—FASHION

Thoroughly experienced; permanent position in large Milwaukee department store; imagination, creative ability, capacity for volume production knowledge of modern layout and art treatment necessary; no night work; state age, experience, past employment record and salary expected. Confidential. ADDRESS D X 47, TRIBUNE.

ARTISTS

Greeting card experience on sketches, working drawings, or air brush color reproductions. Free lance; good pay. Replies confidential. Address S G 557, Tribune.

Beauticians-Manicurists

for Gold Coast shop and North Shore shop. 9-5:30 daily. 5½ days. Excellent salary. Give experience and phone number. Address S E 343, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experience necessary. Wonderful position; air conditioned salon, 9:30 to 5:30. Good salary plus bonus. Call and see Mrs. White, The People's Store, 112th and Michigan-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR FOR

prominent GOLD COAST salon; must be expert, excellent salary. Meltoine, 1157 N. State. Delaware 5397.

BEAUTY operator—Excellent hairdresser, for high class North Shore beauty salon; $25 weekly, plus commission, to start. Call Superior 9366.

BEAUTY opers. [3]—Perm. waving only; steady; good salary. Also 2 all around opers. Apply Room 203, 6 E. Randolph.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL-AROUND. Permanent. $100 mo.—commission—generous tips. Beauty Studio. Whitehall 4850.

BEAUTY operator—Expert all-around, for high class Gold Coast beauty salon; must be good manicurist. Call Superior 9366.

BEAUTY operator—Young, exp.; exc. salary; steady. Busy air-cond. salon. Strader Beauty Salon, New Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—$20 to $25; steady; air conditioned. STANIS BEAUTY SALON. 1307 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY operator—Tired? Have chairs. Bring knitting. Owner fast worker! Good pay. 5320 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 3360.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced; good salary. Air-cooled shop. Apply 849 E. 55th-st., or call Dorchester 1821.

BEAUTY OPERS.—Exp. Also exp. manicurists. Sal. $25-$35. Ph. Van Buren 0988, 10 a. m.-1 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR EXPERIENCED. 140 S. DEARBORN. Dearborn 7181.

BEAUTY Operator—Exper. Steady. 5 days. $20 and comm. F. Weigel, 1414 N. Clark.

BEAUTY oper.—Expd. or inexpd.; full or part time. 2056 N. Clark. Lin. 2142.

BEAUTY operators—Experd.; Angeline Beauty shop; 6407 N. Bell. Briargate 0018.

BEAUTY Operator—With or without exp. Steady or short hours. 2822 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expd. all around; Stdy. Edg. 3598 for intvw. 10:30-4:30 Sun.

BEAUTY operators—All around. Full time. Condos, 1215 E. 63d-street.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expd. Steady. Stephanie Beauty Shop, 3155 N. Linder-av.

BEAUTY operators—[2] at once. Steady; gd. working cond. 3234 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 0522.

BEAUTY operator—At once; steady. Violet Beauty Shop. 3150 N. Central. Berk. 9067.

BEAUTY operator—A-1 only; excel. salary air conditioned salon. 4007 Broadway.

BEAUTY operator—Exp. Good salary. Oak Park. Phone Euclid 244.

BEAUTY operator—Exp., steady; gd. salary. Hazel Dean, 2503 E. 75th-st. Sou. 8405.

BEAUTY operator—Exp. all around; 5 day week; good salary and comm. Long. 3659.

BEAUTY OPER.—5 day week; good salary. Exp. Miller's Beauty Shop. 3537 5th-av.

BEAUTY oper.—Steady or part time; salary and comm. 1314 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

BINDERY girls—Exper., inserting; 40c hour. Give age, refs. Address S E 117, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time; all around exper. 1511 W. Irving Park-rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—$25 wk. for 5 days. Also 1 part time oper. Triangle 1134.

BEAUTY OPER.—Exp.; good salary. El.-Ro. Beauty Shop. 1017 E. 82d-st. Rad. 8666

BEAUTY oper.—Exp.; good salary. Gottlieb Beauty Salon, 1350 E. 53d-st. Hyd. P. 8302.

BEAUTY operator—At once; expd.; steady; good sal. 6250 S. California. Hem. 4296.

BEAUTY operator — Exp.; steady or part time; good salary. 4817 Irving Park-road.

BON BON DIPPERS

Good wages, steady work. Happy Hostess Candy Co., 615 S. Peoria-street.

BOX MAKERS

Hand gluers—stitcher operators. Lakeside Paper Box Co. 2241 Indiana-av.

BUTTON and BUTTONHOLE

OPERATORS—Experienced; also single needle operators on wash dresses; white or colored; steady work; good pay. Apply 3729 Belmont-av. 2d floor.

CANDY PACKERS

Day or night hours available; expd. preferred, but not necessary; no girls under 18 years of age. 4656 W. Kinzie.

CANDY packers—Experience not necessary. Bon-bon dippers, experienced. Ambrosia Candy Company. 1719 Federal.

CLOSERS and machine operators on gloves. J. A. Dubow, 1907 Milwaukee-av.

CORSET alteration girl—Experienced; steady; good pay. Address T E 166, Tribune.

CORSETIERES.
Exp. fitters—exclusive shop. State age, exp., etc. Carmen Mfg. Co., 506 S. Wells.

COUNTER girl—For cleaning plant; must be experienced in inspection and packing; steady work, good pay. Woodlawn Cleaners, 1407 E. Marquette-rd.

DANCING INSTRUCTRESS. EXPERIENCED. CALL DEARBORN 0784.

DENTAL assistant—Expr. State exp., age and sal. expected. Address S G 559, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

FACTORY work—Girls. Apply 674 N. Kingsbury, 2nd floor.

FINISHERS—Hand sewers on blouses. Must have factory experience. L. J. S., Inc., 306 W. Jackson, 5th floor.

FORELADY WANTED

An experienced forelady for work glove factory
Excellent opportunity
GOOD PAY
Must be available for work outside of Chicago
State experience, age, etc.
Address D Y 2, Tribune

FORELADY—EXPERIENCED FOR SEWING DEPARTMENT in the manufacturing of ladies' cotton and rayon dresses by well known firm. Good chance for advancement. Apply by letter stating experience, reference and salary wanted. POLLAK BROS. CO., FT. WAYNE, INDIANA.

FORELADY.
To take full charge of finishing room; quality dry cleaning plant exper.; highest wages; state age, exp.
ADDRESS S J 376, TRIBUNE.

FORELADY—Cotton dresses, etc.; steady; gd pay. State education, exp., sal., etc. All letters confid. Address S G 369, Tribune.

FORELADY—Blouse factory; train operators. Complete charge. Must be exp. Excellent opportunity. Address S E 356, Tribune.

FORELADY—South Side mfr.; must be alert and energetic; about 25 yrs. of age. Address X F 150, Tribune.

FORELADY—Experienced, for cleaning plant. Good pay. Address S H 56, Tribune.

FUR finisher—Must be experienced. Apply 6510 SOUTH HALSTED.

GIRLS-WOMEN

18 TO 35

Must reside north of Madison-st. in Chicago—to learn assembly, inspection, machine and electrical testing. Work in war industry.

Overtime at time and one-half and 10% more for night work. Write stating age, education, experience and former employers, if any. Experience not necessary.

Address S E 115, Tribune

GIRLS—18-30

living on North side for light factory work; steady; 35c per hour plus overtime; working hours 8 to 4:30; chance for advancement; applicant must bring birth certificate. Apply R. 302, 5153 N. Clark-st. Monday, 11 a. m.-4 p. m.

GIRLS—Living on South Side for factory work; steady; good pay; clean work; ages 18-29; 5 day week, 8 hours, from 4:15 p. m.-12:15 a. m. Previous power machine experience necessary. Interviews at 8:30 a. m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. THE VISKING CORP., 6733 W. 65TH-ST.

GIRLS—18-22, living on North Side, artistically inclined, with good free hand drawing talent. Must have good sense of color value and be capable of small detail work. State complete qualifications and salary wanted. 1st flr. Address T O 207, Tribune.

GIRLS—White; 18 to 20; for packing; So. Side mfr.; applications taken from prospective H. S. graduates; permanent position. Address X F 148, Tribune.

GIRL ARTIST—Small growing concern; H. S. educ. Must know lettering, 20-25. State experience. Address S C 555, Tribune.

GIRL to rack engraved work as run from carver die press—State age, exp., and salary expected. Address S G 356, Tribune.

GIRLS—18 to 25 years, power machines. 35c to start. Defense work. 2650 Belden-av., 2d East.

GIRL—To assemble and examine in cleaning plant. Good pay. 2954 Madison-street.

GIRLS wanted—For factory work. Apply 4th floor, 416 W. Ontario.

GIRLS—Stock; order fillers. Apply Harold J. Lehman, Inc., 65 E. South Water, fl. 11.

GOVERNESS—Attractive, good character; patient, educated, references of good family. Willing to travel. Girls 5½ and 3. Wages in keeping with work value. Reasonable time off. Position entails usual nursery duties; bicycling. Enclose snapshot and references. Only highly specialized need apply. Address X H 121, Tribune.

GRAD. NURSE—Psychiatric exp., for night supervisor in priv. sanitarium. Refs. req. Wilmette 1662, for appt. before 5 p. m.

HAND painters—With some exper., for statuettes. 170 N. Halsted. Monroe 6342.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT — Must have chemical degree or several yrs. chemistry. Permanent position with national concern. Advise age, education, exp., marital status. Address X D 390, Tribune.

LAMP shade makers—White; exp. Graceland 8853. Call Sat. morning 3551 Lincoln.

LAUNDRY girl—White; press and mangle work. Apply in person only. SHRINERS HOSPITAL, 2211 N. Oak Park.

LAUNDRY help—Exp. collar and cuffers, body girls, Shakers, folders; Gd. pay. Full time job. Fidelity Laundry, 4868 N. Clark.

LAUNDRY shirt press operator—Expd.; colored; no Saturday work. Daly's Laundry, 1113 Armitage-av.

LAUNDRY OPERATOR.
Bosom and body press; average 54c per hr. Happy Day Laundry. 2605 Armitage.

LAUNDRY hand markers and shirt sorters—White; good pay. 1421 N. Wells.

LAUNDRY PRESS OPER. ON SHIRTS. STATE LAUNDRY, 7519 S. STATE.

LAUNDRY sorters on wet wash. Comet Laundry, 2552 E. 83d.

MERROW machine operators—Experienced; good pay and working conditions. Philip S Bloom Co., 529 S. Franklin, 9th floor.

MILLINERY COPYIST.
Experienced on better hats. MacLean Millinery, 544 Diversey-pkwy.

MILLINERY maker—Retail exper.; copier. Perm. No nites. Address X H 594, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHTS [2 A1]—Thoroughly familiar with woodworking machinery for work in defense plant located in Paris, Illinois. Steady work and good wages. MID WEST BODY & MFG. DIVISION, PARIS, ILL.

NURSE, grad.—Res.; full maintenance; conval. home; $90 mo.; 25 to 40. 1919 Prairie.

OPERATORS—EXPD.

on underwear, single needle machines; highest wages, ideal working conditions, steady work, vacation with pay.
MARTHA MAID MFG. CO.
367 W. ADAMS. 6TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS

EXPD. ON MEN'S SHIRTS. CAN EARN FROM $24-$30 PER WK. STEADY YEAR ROUND. WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO., ROOM 878, MERCHANDISE MART.

OPERATORS

Excellent pay; minimum 50c hour. Sleeve sewers on double needle machines. 1315 W. CONGRESS-ST. 5TH FLOOR.

Operators—Experienced

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, QUILTS, STRAIGHT SEWING.
512 S. PEORIA-ST. 2D FLOOR.

OPERATORS AND PINKERS

experienced on wash dresses. High piece work rates; attractive bonus; steady work. 2300 W. ARMITAGE.

OPERATORS

on Merrow hemmers; exper'd only on knitted fabric need apply; steady work; good pay. 1319 S. Michigan, 5th fl.

OPERATORS—EXP'D

to work on blouses.
L. J. S., Inc., 306 W. Jackson, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Expd. on ladies' slacks, skirts, and blouses. Steady work year round. Bonus. KATZEMBERG & RIVKIN, 237 S. Market-street.

OPERATORS

Experienced only, blouses and jackets. DIANE CO., 212 S. Market, 5th floor.

Operators—Wash Dresses

Single needle; experienced. Highest wages. Steady. See Miss Todd, 404 S. Racine, 2d.

OPERATORS—White, experienced only, on single needle machs. Day and night shifts, 5 to 10. 512 S. Wells-st., 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Expd. on men's neckwear; permanent. Give full details. Schoenfeld Neckwear Co., Seattle, Wash.

OPERATORS — Experience single needle on hassocks; good pay. PROTECTION PRODUCTS CO., 615 N. ABERDEEN.

OPERATORS—Power machine, double needle; button sewers. Govt. work. Good pay to exper. help. 737 W. Jackson, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—On slip covers; experienced. Highest pay; best cond. 5243 W. Madison

OPER.—Exp. on 2 needle Metropolitan ruffling machine. Hygiene Shower Co., 552 Adams

OPERATORS—Pocket makers, stitch, and joiner on pants. 19 So. Wells, 12th fl.

OPERS.—Wht.; exper. on garments. $17-$24 min. guar.; steady. Viking. 711 Lake-st.

OPERATORS—Expd. on ladies' slack suits and skirts. J. Brown & Co., 229 S. Market.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS

Experienced single needle operators and pressers on ladies' dresses. Steady work. Good pay and bonus.
SMOLER BROS.
2300 Wabansia-av.

OPERATORS

White; experienced and inexperienced; on single needle and special machines. Better line cotton dresses.
4119 BELMONT-AV.

OPERATORS

experienced only; on rayon underwear; single needle, zigzag and Merrow machines; steady work; highest pay. Clean, daylight factory.
THE AMERICAN MAID CO.
847 W. JACKSON.

OPERATORS

Steady all year around work for single needle and special machine operators on wash dresses. Steady work; good prices and bonus. Apply 3021 N. Pulaski-road.

OPERS.—Single needle exp.; blouses. Steady. Highest pay. Form Fashion, 325 W. Adams.

POWER machine operators—Experienced on lightweight textiles. Apply Burton Dixie Corporation, 1208 West Cermak-road.

PRESSERS

White. Experienced and inexperienced on better line cotton dresses. Apply 4119 Belmont-avenue.

PRESS operators, feeders and folders—Steady employment; good wages; no experience necessary. 4407 W. Division-st.

PRESS girl—For finishing silks in cleaning store 140 W. Van Buren.

PROOFREADER—Appeal printing exp. nec. State exp., etc. Address X 546, Tribune.

PUNCH press operators—Exp. Must be U. S. citizens. Apply 1749 Grace.

SEAMSTRESS

In cleaning plant. Must be experienced. 1130 Granville-av. Daniel & Co.

SEAMSTRESS.
Exp. alterations and repairs on corsets. Ann Carmen, 79 E. Washington-street.

SET-UP BOX OPERATORS

for hand and bench work; must be expd.; good wages, steady work. Apply Acme Paper Box Co., 5950 S. State-st.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
2 NEEDLE; DEFENSE WORK.
KABO CORSET CO., 720 MILWAUKEE.

SINGLE needle operators—Experienced on house coats and sportswear. Best pay. H. Hyman and Co., 230 S. Franklin.

Shampoo Girls

Must have Illinois license; no exper. nec. Apply Employment Office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WOMEN—FOR WAR PRODUCTION.
Aft. shift 4 p. m.-midnight; night shift, midnight-8 a. m.; ages 25-35 yrs.; 47c per hour for 4 wk. training period; expd. girls earning $35-$40 per week; factory 1 mi. from loop; exc. trans.; no piece rates; light precision work; all machines especially designed for operation by girls; product being made will be produced after the war, so job will be permanent; clean, bright, and pleasant working conditions; free uniforms; frequent rest periods; canteen service; vacation with pay; medical consultation and service; sick benefit insurance and hospitalization plan; write, enclosing snapshot, State birthplace, experience, height, weight, education, and give business references.
ADDRESS S G 363, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG WOMAN—Opportunity for a four year high school graduate who has a background for learning to operate complicated mechanical equipment. Science, mechanical drawing, mathematics, manual training would be particularly helpful. Should be 20 to 25 years old and interested in machinery. Position is open in a nondefense south side plant. In reply state age, education, experience and school interests.
Address H P 118, Tribune.

WANTED

Silk finisher and counter girl for cleaning department. Apply Employment Office.
11th floor, Wabash.
Bring Social Security Card.
MANDEL BROTHERS

WOMAN—Whose husband is in the army or navy who wants to work for the duration and is willing to learn a job which requires high degree of intelligence, and some mechanical ability. State age, what education you had, and business experience, if any.
Address H P 116, Tribune.

A-1 SEWING Machine Operators — Double Needle, Lap Seaming, Bar Tacking, Government Contract, Mosquito Bars. Simple work. Pays reasonably rapid operators $25 to $35 per week and up. New plant. Cool. Ideal working conditions. Second Floor, 412 Orleans-street.

A-1 BRIGHT, active, ambitious girls—18 to 35. Forelady, Supervising, Inspecting. Also light factory work. Permanent. Exceptional opportunity for advancement. Large govt. contract. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., second floor, 412 Orleans-st.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples," immediately following this subclassification

CHILD'S NURSE—White, 25 to 35, capable taking full charge 2 year child and infant. Own rm. Excel. refs. $15 to start. Phone Atlantic 7062.

COOK and housekeeper—White; to assist with child; permanent position; good home; must be capable and love children; if not, do not apply; salary $18.
ADDRESS S G 554, TRIBUNE.

COOK—Light hswk.; white; neat own room; 2 children; near trans. Refs. and exp. necessary; exc. wages. Winnetka 3487.

COOK—A-1, exp. gen. hswk.; no laun.; other hp.; $15. Murphy, 1000 W. 55th. Bou.0543

COOK—Exper. Short hrs. Day wk. No Sunday. In modern kitchen. 1900 Wolfram.

COOK—White; lt. hsecleaning, for ½ day in S. S. lakefrt. apt.; refs. Hyde Park 2101.

COOK—Care for 2¼ yr. child; gen. hswk.; A1 refs.; stay; $12 wk. Drexel 2662.

A-1 COOK—Hi-class col.; A-1 refs. Fam. institution, city-country. $18-20. Dre. 5010.

GENERAL housework—White; no cooking; no heavy cleaning; no washing; 2 small children. Must like children; $10; stay or go. References. Ambassador 2121.

GENL. HSWK.—White; 30-40. Only apply for steady job; good home; experienced with children; oldest 2½; stay; own room. Buckingham 9878.

GENERAL hswk.—White, 2 in family; good wages. Apply after 4 p. m. Reither, 3942 W. Monroe, Kedzie 2650.

GEN. hswk.—White; assist care sm. children; pers. laundry, own rm. and radio. Doctor's apt. $10 to start. Austin 0570.

GENL. Hswk.—Settled woman; expd.; cook; white or colored, who likes country. Small fam.; gd. wages; refs. Box 393, Wheaton.

GEN'L hswk.—White; 2 adults; no washing; good wages. Apply 1741 Neva avenue Saturday bef. 12; Sunday from 10-2. Mer. 4520.

GENERAL Housework—Small family; good home; high wages paid; experienced. Phone WILMETTE 3102.

GENERAL hswk.—Colored; experienced; pl. ckg., ironing. Must like children and dogs. Stay; own rm.; $10. Avenue 5304.

GENERAL housework—Experienced; no cooking; like children; excellent living quarters; other help; good salary. Oakland 8764.

GEN. hsewk., cooking—Small family in apt.; $13-$15; stay. Longbeach 8500, Apt. 411.

GEN'L hswk.—Gd. ck.; no laun.; own rm., bath; stay; $12-$15; ref. Drex. 9590.

GENL. hsewk.—Expd., wht., refs.; no hvy. work, 2 child., nice rm. $15. Cedarcrest 2176

GEN. hswk.—No ckg.; no hvy. ldry.; 2 child.; stay 3 nights; refs. $12. Well. 1545.

GENERAL housework—Small apt.; stay; $12. Buckingham 8777.

GEN hswk.—5 days week, 10:30 a. m.-7:30 p. m.; go; $10. Phone Radcliffe 4611.

GEN. housework—Cooking, no ldry., no wind. Good pay; stay or go. Sheldrake 0771.

GENERAL housework — Small family; no laundry; own room and bath. Glencoe 1206.

GEN. hswk.—$10; stay; no laundry. Ruby, 1752 E. 73d-place, Butterfield 2727.

GENL. hswk.—Ldry., assist 3 yr. old child; own rm., bath, radio, $10. Dorchester 0673

GENERAL housework—Cooking; references. Good salary. Plaza 3489.

GEN. hswk.—Cooking, some laundry; $10-$12; other help; go. Ardmore 2869.

GEN. hswk.—White, plain cookg.; no ldry.; go nights. Briargate 5303.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — No washing. Adults. Go or stay. Sheldrake 0077.

GERMAN women to cook and do general housework. 2910 N. Halsted, 1st floor.

GIRL—Afternoons weekdays, evenings over week-end; 2 children. Sheldrake 6806.

GIRL—Expd.; personal laundry; no cooking; stay; $10. Call Hyde Park 8590 Monday.

GIRL—Wht.; care 9 year child; go or stay good pay. Call Navada 2103.

GIRL—White; genl. hswk., light laundry; own room, $12 wk. Phone Riverside 5129.

GIRL—20-40; cook, hswk., 2 adults, 1 child $15; go nights. Midway 4634.

GIRL—Expd. gen. hswk., idry.; 3 days wk. $8. Mid. 4711. Dieckmann, 6850 S. Shore-dr.

GIRL—20-35; lgt. hsewk., pers. ldry., no ckg.; asst. 2 children; stay; $10. Bri. 6280.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—Experienced, to stay. General housework, cooking, and children's laundry only. 7 room house. Winnetka. 2 adults, 2 children. References required. Wages according to capability. Call Winnetka 4440.

GIRL—White; experienced; 25-45 years; good cook; 2 children; no laundry or heavy work; references required. $70 month.
FOREST 195, RIVER FOREST.

GIRL—Gen'l, assist with ckg., no ldry., no hvy. cleaning. 3 adults. Own rm., bath. $15. City refs. reqd. Longbeach 5643.

GIRL—Experienced with children; light housework; no cooking; good home; to stay. Keystone 2792.

GIRL—White, 20-40; expd. gen. hswk.; no ldry. no wind.; stay or go; perm.; pleasant surround. Adults. Gd. sal. Bri. 5500

GIRL—Capable, for modern country home, 3 adults; own room and bath. See Mrs. Wagner, 10th floor, 23 E. Jackson.

GIRL—White; 25-35; gen. hswk.; 2-3 eves. off. Gd. sal. Own rm. Reg. 9036, aft. 7 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER or couple for country home in Mich.; new home with all mod. conv.; 140 mi. from Chi.; full charge of hsehld. Call Dr. Paul Erdle, Mon., Nor. 1640.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, to take full charge of rooming house. 4 rm. apt. Fridig. Good wages, refs. 917 Belden.

HOUSEKEEPER—Plain cooking; stay; good salary. 5000 Cornell. Fairfax 6736.

HSKPR.—6 rms.; 2 adlts.; 2 child.; Sun. off; go or stay; N. S. Hatch, Lake. 9855.

HOUSEKEEPER—Plain cooking; stay. Own rm.; adults. $9. Bungalow. Vincennes 7432.

HSKPR.—White; 3 adults; 80 miles from Chicago; own room; $7 wk. Holly. 4632.

HSKPR.—Middle aged; wht.; ckg., lgt. hswk.; Stay; gd. sal.; 2 children. Yards 4797, Mon.

HOUSEWORK—Plain cooking; assist 2 children; Thurs., every other Sun. and 3 nights off; $12; stay or go. Radcliffe 3715.

HOUSEWORK—Swed. pref.; 3 adults; stay; $8. Call Sun.-Mon., 1133 W. 104th-pl., rear

MAID—White, capable, 25 to 35; gen. hswk. Will pay excellent wages to one able to cook, and take care of small modern house in Highland Pk. No washing. Ph. Chgo., Dearborn 3811 Mon. for interview.

MAID — WHITE; SECOND WORK; 1ST CLASS WAGES AND POSITION. OWN ROOM. PHONE HIGHLAND PARK 1441.

MAID—WHITE; go home nights. Apply in person only. SHRINERS HOSPITAL, 2211 N. Oak Park-avenue.

MAID—General housework; experienced; refs. Own room; $15 week; small family in apartment. Address S F 599, Tribune.

MAID—Wht.; cooking; gen. hswk.; no ldry.; 4 adults; own rm., ba.; $18. Green. 1242.

MAID—Gen. housework; plain cookg.; family of 4; adults; stay. Wilmette 2810.

MAID—Genl. hswk., gd. cook. Own rm. and bath. $14. Hyde Pk. 5801.

MAID—Good cook; thoroly exper.; go nights. 5421 Cornell. Fairfax 1599.

MAID [second]—Wht.; under 40; mending and darning; stay; $10 wk. Drexel 3025.

NURSE maid—Under 40, one child, room-board, excellent wages. Steady. Whitehall 7048 before noon, or Monday morning.

NURSE—Expd. on mental cases. State detailed exp. Address X G 571, Tribune.

NURSES' aides, undergraduates or graduates. Zace Sanitarium, Winfield Ill. Win. 2504.

NURSEMAID—2 CHILD.; ASSIST LGT. HSWK.; SAL.-BONUS. SAGINAW 8295.

NURSEMAID—Care 16 mo. child; lt. hswk.; stay; $8. Kedzie 1783, after 4:30 p. m.

NURSEMAID or mother's helper—White. 28-40; boy 3; must be intelligent, exp., and have refs. Stay. $16. Buck. 6365.

PRACTICAL nurse and housekeeper—Drive car. 2 in family, stay. McMahon, 5555 Sheridan-road. Longbeach 7517.

REG. nurse—As supervisor for children institution. Address S J 326, Tribune.

SCANDINAVIAN girl—To work in Danish home as second maid Aug. 1st; good wages, room and board. Call 4550 Lake Park-av.

WOMAN—Middle aged; lgt. hswk., plain cooking; 2 adults; ½ days only, afternoons. Graceland 5213 forenoons.

WOMAN—Middle aged; col. or white; genl. hswk.; stay; good home for right party; 3 adults. KILDARE 3974.

WOMAN—White; genl. hswk.; must be good cook; small family; N. W. suburb. Give references. Address S G 595, Tribune.

WOMAN—Care 2 children; lgt. hswk.; own room; good pay. Call Ber. 9492.

WOMAN—White, elderly; hswk.; assist ckg.; rm. and board, wages. Ph. Elmhurst 4431

WOMAN OR GIRL—Light hswk.; very good home; stay. Cicero 4288. 3423 S. 60th-ct.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—Only 35 mi. Chi. Man, general maintenance and repair; horses. Wife some hswk. and cooking. Priv. cottage all conveniences. Give ages, exp., refs., and wages expected. Address S F 587, Tribune.

COUPLE—White; A-1; general housework; woman to cook and serve; man for inside work; $140 mo.; new River Forest home. State age, references, experience. Address S H 151, Tribune.

CPLE.—Excellent home, marvelous accomodation for capable couple, white or colored, no outside work for man. Light ldry. for woman. Must be good cook. Refs. $125 mo. HIGHLAND PARK 295.

COUPLE.
Woman, good cook-cleaner. Man, outside farm work. Thursday-alternate Sundays off. $120 month. Michigan 2561.

COUPLE—Woman manager and houseman; must be able to handle help; 75 unit kit. apts.; $150 mo. and apt. Del-Rae Hotel Co., 4750 N. Broadway. Lon. 2175.

COUPLE—For small furnished apt. building Wife as housekeeper; man, general maintenance and decorating. $100 per month nice apartment. Address S G 556, Tribune

COUPLE—Sober; exp. to work and manage rmg. hse. Apt. and salary. Phone or call Sun. after 4. 1900 W. Jackson. Seeley 9700.

COUPLE—Woman to cook and genl. hswk. Man as houseman and outside work. Exc. living quarters. Call Winnetka 3088.

COUPLE—Good cook, houseman. No driving. Family of 4; Lake Geneva, Wis. $150 per month. Franklin 5834 for appointment.

COUPLE—As hotel janitor and maid; white or colored; sober; good salary and apt. Telephone Delaware 9530.

COUPLE—Houseman and maid; rooming hse. Repairs, decorate. Address B 475, Tribune.

MAN and wife as stewards of private Berwyn club. Salary and 3 rm. apt. Call Mr. Grimm, Berwyn 1995 or Lawn. 2995.

WHITE or col.—Stay-go; general hswk; exp. not necessary; willing. Kildare 2036.

YOUNG COUPLE—To travel in house trailer. Husband to assist in work. Wife to do hswk., get meals. Grovehill 1582.

COUPLE only—White; genl. hsewk.; handy man; $50 mo., rm., board. Forest 2457.

CPL.—Exp.; reliable all ar'd.; rmg. hse.; ref. $125 and apt. Address S F 101, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

B/G FOODS, INC.

Young women for waitress work or sandwich preparation. We teach you. Opportunity for advancement; good pay, meals, uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours. Day or evening shifts. Apply mornings [2d floor].
174 W. RANDOLPH-STREET.

BEST girls—Best jobs—Best pay—Best tips 5442 Lake Park—2600 N. Clark.

CANDY Salesgirl—With window trimming experience, for large west side restaurant; good salary and advancement. See Miss Mullen, 3950 W. Madison.

CASHIER—Exp.; must type; no Sundays or holidays; $15 per week. 549 E. Illinois.

CIGAR counter girl—Experienced. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago. Delaware 0303.

COOK—For permanent work in Evanston tearoom. Must be experienced and thoroly capable. Live north. Apply 505 Main-st., Evanston, any weekday 9 to 5.

COOLEY'S CUPBOARDS

COOK—White woman; 1st class; that has executive ability; in a high grade tearoom; no Sundays or holidays; good wages. Address S E 552, Tribune.

COOK—White; with high class restaurant ckg. exp. Congress Drug Co., Congress Hotel

COOK—Must have exper.; 6 days, no Sun. or holidays. Apply Mon. 4906 Milwaukee-av.

COOK—Middle aged; for tavern luncheons. Call Regent 9650 after 7 p. m.

COOK—White; 2d; good salary and maintenance. Call Winnetka 211.

FOUNT. girl—Exp.; days; no Sun.; sal. above average. 3313 N. Crawford. Pal. 4497.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exper. preferred. Salary above average. Kalgert Drugs, 2501 Devon.

GIRL WANTED.
Excellent position for girl with or without exp., for counter work in cafeteria.
CHICAGO HEALTH FOOD CENTER.
19 E. VAN BUREN-ST.

HOSPITAL maid—5250 S. Ellis. Apply between 9 and 11 Monday.

HOTEL woman—For renting and switchbd.; expd. only. Address G N 527, Tribune.

INSTITUTION wants gd. hd. ironer for ldry. Will; to lrn. to op. press. Wilmette 1662.

KITCHEN woman — White; no Sundays or holidays; $13 wk. Apply 549 E. Illinois.

LADY—Rel., to serve sandwiches, etc., in tavern; no exp. nec.; gd. ref. Lafayette 8194.

PANTRY girl—Experienced; for institution; one week's conference. Lincoln 3085.

SALAD girl—Exper.; in first class restaurant; days only; no Sun. or holiday. Apply between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.
L. Simons Restaurant, 1325 S. Wabash.

SALAD AND SANDWICH girl—Hours 6:30 to 3 p. m.; salary open, to good experienced girl. Gateway Restaurants, Van Buren and Sherman-sts. Webster 2004.

SANDWICH GIRL

Opening for exp. woman. Apply employment office 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon
WIEBOLDT'S
ASHLAND, MONROE, AND OGDEN.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL.
Experienced. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Drug Store, 5349 Sheridan-road.

SODA fountain girl—Experienced; no Sundays. 193 N. Clark.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, and will train, for our Terrace dining room and coffee shop. Also Show Lounge. Good pay, good tips; closed Sunday. Apply Manager, Helsing's Restaurant, 55 W. Washington.

WAITRESSES EXPER'D.
CICERO NORMANDIE RESTAURANT.
2141 S. CICERO-AV. CICERO 733.

WAITRESS—Pleasant, refined girl; good compensation for one who renders superior service. Apply 1547 W. 63d-street.

WAITRESSES—Under 35; neat appearance; experienced. Apply 723 N. Michigan-av., between 9-11 a. m.

WAITRESS—Neat appearing. Short or long hours; 40 cents per hour. 5 days. Exchange Tea Room, 327 S. Wells.

WAITRESSES—Loop restaurant; arm service; uniforms and meals furn. Apply Mr. Reilly, Helsing's Restaurant, 57 E. Adams.

WAITRESSES—Short hours, 11 a. m.-2:30 p. m. Entrance through lobby. Burnham Building Restaurant, 160 N. La Salle.

WAITRESSES—Steady and week-ends; to work at No. Shore's finest restnt.; will train. Apply Fireside Restnt., 7200 Lincoln

WAITRESS—Experienced or one willing to learn; uniforms furnished.
PARK RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB.

WAITRESS—Exp., neat, 25-35 yrs. North Shore Hotel, Evanston. Call University 6400.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; fine barbeque rest.; south; good tips; $15. But. 9732.

WAITRESS — With grill experience; days. Sisters Barbecue. 5645 W. North-av.

WAITRESS—Expd.; good wages; room and bd. Greenwood Inn, Evanston. Uni. 1160.

WAITRESSES [3]—Good wages; no Sunday work. No liquor. 28 N. Dearborn-st.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Good pay. Apply Ting-a-ling Candy Shop. 42 W. Division.

WAITRESSES—Neat, for coffee shop; no nights or Sundays. Huyler's, 310 S.Michigan.

WAITRESSES [2]—Expd.; $75. board and room. North Shore Country Club, Glenview.

WAITRESSES AND KITCHEN MAIDS—CALL WINNETKA 211.

WAITRESSES—Day work; no Sundays or holidays; $12. 4553 Lincoln-avenue.

WAITRESS—Hours 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. No Sunday or holidays. 6205 Broadway.

WAITRESSES—SALARY AND GOOD TIPS RICKETT'S, 2727 N. CLARK.

WOMAN — Middle age; to prepare light lunches in tavern. Apply 3836 N. Elston-av., cor. St. Louis-av.

WOMAN—Strong, wh., col.; care male stroke inv.; lt. hswk.; go; $10 and c. f. Ste. 9494.

YOUNG lady—Factory cafeteria; no cooking; short hours; 5 day week; good pay. Address S E 121, Tribune.

YOUNG lady—Factory cafeteria; no cooking; short hours; 5 day week; good pay. Hydrox Corp., 415 E. 24th-st.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—With exp.; to assist in convalescent home; refs. Ambassador 2228.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Let '42 Pay Out for You

Put your bigger than ever cash commissions in War Bonds and Stamps this year. Start NOW showing the FAMOUS MASSACHUSETTS LINE and the 12 companion box assortments of Everyday, Religious, Humorous, and others. The box of boxes. 21 card assortment priced low as 50c; retails at $1.00. Samples on approval. HURRY!

Boulevard Art Publishers
218 S. Wabash. Chicago, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

4-Star Feature Line!

Biggest earnings easy with complete "all-price" line! Gorgeous Album De Luxe Personals from $6 to $22 per 100 Cards. Personal Stationery. Plus huge presentation famous Noel Personals at 50 for $1 and 25 for $1. Others up to 25 for $1.95. Also 9 magnificent Box Assortments—"Super-Value" 21 Card Assortment only $1, profit 50c; Currier & Ives, "Crystal Snow" Etching, Gift Wrapping Cabinet, others. Call or write for FREE SAMPLES Personal Cards, and 21 Card Assortment on approval.

Wallace Brown, Inc.
36 S. State-st. Dept. T. Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 for $1 up, with SENDER'S NAME. Big Values. Also 21 card. $1 Assortment. 11 others. Profits up to 100%. Make the most by starting now. Fast sellers. Get samples on approval. HERTELART CO. 305 W. Adams, Dept. T-3, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. Make up to 100% comm. on 8 different $1 Box Assortments. Big values, fast-selling Special Features. Richly EMBOSSED name-imprinted Christmas Cards, 50 for $1. Personal Stationery. Many other quick money-makers. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Artistic, 648 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS pay amazing profits!! Make up to 50c on 21-card $1 SUPREME Christmas Box. Sell 50 for $1 NAME IMPRINTED Christmas Cards. Other top value money-makers. Samples on approval. Cardinal Craftsmen, Dept. 22, Cincinnati, O.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1. Big values with name. Outstanding money-makers, full or spare time. Fast-selling 21-card, 12 other assortments. Up to 100% comm. Free samples. SOUTHERN GREETINGS, Dept. 11, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell beautiful 21 folder assortment for 60c. Your cost, 30c. Also America's leading $1.00 de luxe boxes, etc. Artcraft, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR BIGGEST EARNINGS IN CHRISTMAS CARDS

GET THESE FAST SELLERS

Here are values, quality, and sales appeal that assure top profits. Newest designs with sender's name—low as 50 for $1. Big selection for every type of buyer. Also 10 values in Box Assortments. Up to 100% profit. Extra bonus. Call or write for FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT.

WETMORE & SUGDEN
7 W. Madison [R. 1407]. Ph. State 7629.

FUR sales girl—Some modeling and office work. Address Y 95, Tribune.

NEW CHRISTMAS CARD LINE. LEADS IN MONEY-MAKING FEATURES. Fast-selling Personal Christmas Cards—name imprinted—low as 50 for $1. Sensational values. Big profits. New "Prize" 21-card $1 Assortment pays you 50c. Full line includes newest Gift Wraps, Oilettes, Religious, Humorous, Everyday Cards, etc. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings. 147 Essex, Dept. 804, Boston, Mass.

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?
Excellent character. Have time you can devote to business but due to circumstances unable to take position that requires regular hours, yet you still would like to make money. $40.00 average wkly. comm. Not house to house. Phone or write W. A. Bruce, Westmorland Sterling Silver, 1248 La Salle-Wacker bldg., Chgo. State 5790.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME $1. 25, $1.25. Sample Folders Free. 21 National Famous Christmas Cards, $1. Cost 50c. Sample box on approval. Personals, $7.50 to $28.00 per hundred. Commission up to 40%. Request samples. SUNSHINE ART STUDIOS. Dept. 168, 115 Fulton-st., New York City.

AT LAST! SOMETHING NEW AND SENSATIONAL IN CHRISTMAS CARDS. Amazing "Oilette" Cards. Like costly oil paintings. Never before offered. Gets orders fast. Beautiful 50 for $1 Cards, name imprinted. 10 other assortments. Big commission. Bonus. Samples on Approval. Puro Co., 3043-D Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

MR. E. E. ST. ORR will be at the La Salle Hotel Mon. thru Wed. to select 4 jr. publishers, ages 18-22 yrs., for perm. traveling positions with thoroly responsible corp. Ample draw. acct. with all expenses advanced. Personality governs selections. Apply 10-3 p. m. and eves.

RESPONSIBLE woman — Prefer with car, calling on trade; attractive, good personality, printing sales experience preferred, age 28 to 40, to take place of salesman in armed forces. Salary. Address S G 589, Tribune.

SELL exclusive line 16, 25, 50 for $1. Name imprinted Christmas cards, stationery. Free samples. 14 assortments, 33⅓c up. Odd cards, 2½c. War stamp everyday cards. Special offer. Comm. New England Art, North Abington, 914, Mass.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK. 5th-avenue, New York, firm desires women to sell fall dresses, coats, suits, lingerie. Advertised: Vogue, Mademoiselle. Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315 5th-av., New York.

AMBITIOUS LADIES—To assist busy real estate executive; must be over 30 years of age; no experience nec., as we train you and help you close deals; drawing account and commission. Address S E 54, Tribune.

WE pay you $5 for selling 10 $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28M White Plains, N. Y.

LADY—Able to meet downtown executives and office clientele. About $10 a day adv. comm., bonus; leads furn.; direct apparel. See Mgr., 36 S. State, R. 1014, 8-12 noon.

CANVASSERS—Calling upon homes to make appts. for painting and dec., FHA plan. Call Mon., 9:30-3. Salary and comm. Shore Lane Decorators, 30 W. Washington. Rm. 611.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN—Exp. or trained for religious educ. work; exp.; guar. com. Write fully. Give phone. 602 Gunther Bldg., Chicago.

WOMEN—Ambitious, alert, establish your own business. Take merchandise out immediately. NO CASH NEEDED. Ladies' and men's wear. Comm. Miss Brent, 126 N. Wells.

WOMAN—Gray hair an asset, over 35, for dignified, profitable, permanent connection in corsetry sales dtp. Exp. not nec. Give phone. Address B 121, Tribune.

CANVASSER—Expd.; 3 hours per day; 75 cents hour and commission; cemetery, west side. Address B 131, Tribune.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR GRAMONT CO. Good comm. 6 W. Randolph. Rm. 403.

DO YOU DO ALTERATION WORK at home? Apply Gramont Dress, 6 W. Randolph. Comm.

SALESGIRLS—Exper. or learn. Gift shop. Know lamp shades. Sal. 3403 W. Roosevelt.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS Big commission, Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

LADIES

QUALIFICATIONS:
40 years or over; previous successful sales experience any line; good health; desire to make more than just a living; ability to finance self for limited time. If you have these qualifications I can offer you real opportunity in old established, successful real estate organization; liberal commission.
SEE MR. NOLAND, SUITE 425.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

LADIES—We have just brought out a brand new rayon stocking that looks and wears like our nylons, yet low priced and guaranteed. We will supply customers' names for you to call on for orders for these new stockings, also dresses, slacks, lingerie, men's wear and nylon socks. Full time will pay you about $25-$50 weekly, advance comm. and bonus. Part time about $1 per hour. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 36 S. State, 8-12 noon.

2 WOMEN—For special mdse. advertising campaign [no mdse. to sell]. Salary. Apply 10:30 to 2 p. m. L. Fish Furniture Co. 2656 W. North-av.

Agents.

AGENTS—Whirlwind profit oppor.; finest Silk, Nylon, and Rayon Hosiery; big selection; latest styles and colors; replacement guar. Your own hose free with large outfit. Rush hose size, name today. Wilknit, Dept. 340-N, Greenfield, Ohio.

Miscellaneous.

ATTENTION!

Women, white, wanted for part time waitress work; available from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; steady work; no experience necessary; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Monday or Tuesday.
WALGREEN CO.
4134 Cottage Grove.

25 TO 45—Lgt. hswk.; bach. apt.; rent furnished; near Linc. Pk.; exchange rm., bd., private phone, radio, bath and entrance; also sht. hour rest. wk. in loop. Phone Mon. after 6 or write.
Address B 598, Tribune.

LADIES—Ages 18 up; neat appear., ambitious; premium distribution; no exper. nec. We train you. $80 per mo., rapid advance. Out of town applications by mail also considered. Apply 11-4 daily.
542 S. Dearborn, Suite 1310.

YOUNG woman as governess-housekeeper—Care of 2 girls, 9 and 12. Lovely home and surroundings. Be free to travel. Write fully age, education, religion. Refs. exchanged. Address X D 92, Tribune.

RECEPTIONISTS—[2] A free course in beauty culture; small salary. Greta Deal School of Beauty Culture, 3206 N. Wilton, near Belmont and Clark.

YOUNG women to work and earn part tuition. Continental Aircraft Institute, 843 S. Wabash, Har. 2548.

WOMEN—To sort, fold, and inspect garments in laundry; good wages and working conditions. Roscoe Laundry, 3517 W. Harrison.

WOMAN or couple, middle aged—Caretaker, cleaning in funeral home; exchange for 2 rm. flat. Address S F 367, Tribune.

LADIES—18-45, to distribute samples "Watawax." Steady work; no experience; salary. Thompson Distributing, 4 N. Cicero-avenue.

CAPABLE woman—To assist cook and nurse in convalescent home; 5 day wk.; full maintenance; $40 mo. Bev. 8946.

UNDERGRAD. nurse—Convalescent home. Sal. and maintenance. 5632 Sheridan-rd.

ELDERLY woman—Lt. services in exchange for nice home. 413 N. Central Pk.-av.

COMPANION for eld. Am. born Jewish wom. Refugee accepted. Address B 516, Tribune.

GIRL for tray service—Experd. Zace Sanitarium, Winfield, Ill. Winfield 2504.

Nurses' Registries.

OUT OF TOWN OPENINGS FOR Physicians. Graduate Registered Nurses, Anaesthetists, Technicians, Dietitians.
ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1549.

GRADS.—UNDERGRS.—Prac. for priv. duty. Abbott Nursing Service. 5063 Kenmore-av.

Employment Agencies.

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 965.
Secretaries; Stenos.; Dictaphone Opers. Accounting Clerks; Asst. Bookkeepers, E. F. Billers; Order Writers; Comp. Opers. Key Punch Opers.; Mimeograph Oper.
CENTRAL 3663.

Zinser Personnel Service

High school and university graduates—Openings for beginner and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, accountants and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1549.

STENO.SECY.—LOOP. 1 GIRL OFFICE. $110

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
5 S. WABASH. SUITE 1511.

GIRLS—16 TO 19 YEARS

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.
Bring birth record and social sec. number. Apply 417 S. La Salle-st.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.
PERSONNEL ASST. TYPIST—25-30 yrs.; A-1 opportunity $100

FRED WILSON AND "VICTORY."
20 WEST JACKSON. WABASH 0250.

BEGINNERS—EXP. OFFICE-STENOS.
RELIANCE [Miss Young], 32 N. STATE.

STENO.-ASST. OFC. MGR., $140.
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D.

COOKS, CASHIERS, nurses, cples., htl., dom., col., whi. E. White, 64 E. Walton.

MODERN—879 N. STATE.
Chef........$35, r. b. Pastry-pantry..$27.50

COLORED FACTORY GIRLS.........35C HR.
AVAILABLE. 343 S. Dearborn, 2d Fl.

STENOGRAPHERS ....$6-$7 A DAY
HAHN-MARTIN. 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

STENO.-SECY., to sales mgr................$140
N. S. CONSOLIDATED. 1001 LELAND.

25 STENOS., $22.50-$30; Office Girls, $18-$22.50. Park, 6306 Cottage Gr., Bank bl.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

MODELS IN DEMAND.

Develop your
CHARM — POISE — PERSONALITY.

Accredited Instruction. A School for the Model Girl. Intensive Course in Fashion Photographic and Television Modeling.

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES.

Complete Training Only $25.00.
VOGUE FASHION MODELING STUDIO.
30 West Washington, Randolph 3347.

WOMEN

NEEDED NOW IN WAR INDUSTRIES.
Inspectors and Supervisors

STATE APPROVED.
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE.
Low tuition. Day or night classes.
CONTINENTAL AIRCRAFT INST.
HARR. 2548. 843 S. WABASH.

GIRLS TRAINED AND PLACED AS
BAND SINGERS

Your opportunity to start your career with a well-known west coast orchestra; no previous training necessary; for details come in this week.
SEE JO KEITH. DAY OR EVENINGS.
14 W. LAKE-ST. DEARBORN 0134.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES—National defense needs trained workers in railroads, truck lines, air lines, industry. Over 1,500 firms use our students and grads. Learn by doing and pay as you learn. Free placement help. New class forming. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC 14 E. Jackson-blvd. Dept. G. 24. Har. 8649.

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Save time. Save money. Full secretarial course. Shorthand, Dictaphone, Expert typing, Business administration, English, Spelling, Comptometry. $10; Switchboard, $3. Free placement service. Every Day and Eve.
220 S. STATE-ST. WABASH 1477.

A PROFESSION:

SWITCHBD. LIVE BOARDS. RECEPTION. Real placing serv. Many calls. Defense aid. All boards, office, and hotel. Individual inst. Actual exper. 9 days or eves. Visit Amer. Schl., Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 5646.

LABORATORY TECHNIQUE

AND X-RAY; quick easy training prepares you for army or defense service. Affiliated with established hospital. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF LABORATORY TECHNIQUE. 410 S. Michigan-avenue. Webster 3230.

WOMEN PAST 40 and younger—Qualify for hotel, club, institution, gov't food, housing, recreation positions. Nation-wide opportunities. Qualify spare time at home. Placement Bureau free of extra charge. Write for Free Book. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 734, Washington, D. C.

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EVENING CLASSES.
Free training and placement. Apply Sat. aft. 1 to 4; week days 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.
INTERN'T'L BUSINESS MACHINES.
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BIG DEMAND

RADIO BROADCASTERS. This is your chance. All phases taught. Day or eve. Phone Wabash 6762 or write or call COLUMBIA COL. of DRAMA & RADIO Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan near Congress.

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Continued on following page.

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E. 52D-ST., 1359, 2d—Large, attr., private bath; steam ht.; suit. 1-2; all transp.

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LARGE, pleasant rm.—Nr. 79th; man pref. Private fam. Nr. I. C. Sou. Sh. 2551.

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KENMORE, 3722—Attrac., lge. front rm. for 1-2; priv. home; best tran.; refs. Wel. 7287.

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LAKE SHORE-DR., 1444—Unfurnished studio firepl., kitch.; also studio rms. Del. 9888.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1418—Large attractive studio, priv. bath, w. b. firepl.; decorate to suit; $55. Also studio, priv. bath, $36. Refs. req. Priv. pkg. Walk loop.

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LAKEWOOD, N., 5245—Newly dec. front rm. priv. home; L, bus, surf.; reas. Ard. 1932.

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MAGNOLIA, 4741—Rm., 1st apt.; priv. fam.; opposite bath-shwr.; male; ref. Lon. 0349.

MAGNOLIA 4520—Attr., new. dec. frt. rm., run. water, lge. closet, $3.50. Wilson L, bus.

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ROCKWELL, 4734—Quiet, lt.; exc. bed; lg. closet; priv. home; blk. L, surf. Rav. 4587.

RUSH, 619—Dormitory for 3, $15 ea. mo. Artist skylight unfurn. studio, $42.50.

RUSH, 701—Unusually nice lrg. rms.; priv. bath; twin beds; lrg. closets; also single.

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SHERIDAN-rd. [6700 N.]—Rent master bedrm., tw. beds, in beau. priv. apt. Hol. 6699

SHERIDAN, 5852—Large studio rm.; double closet; across from beach; bus, L, surface.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4809—Rm. in attr. 5 rm. apt. for lady empl.; kit. priv. Ard. 6950.

SHERIDAN, 6166—Man shr. lg. rm. with man; pri. bth., home, bch.; ex. tr. Hol.3730.

SHERIDAN 4520—Newly decorated; large rm.; run. water; good bed; $5; exc. trans.

SHERIDAN, 6030—Attr. room; also 2 rm. for light hskpg. Beach, bus, L. Sun. 2266.

SHERIDAN, 4708—Unusual, attr., lge., cool, frt. rm.; priv. entr.; nr. beach; all tr.; $6.

STATE N., 1519—Except. attr. rms.; lovely home; adjoin. or priv. baths; large closets; walking distance to loop; 1 block to beach.

STATE-PKWY, 1330 N.—Beau. dbl. and sgl. rm. Priv. bath, view lake. Walk loop; reas.

STATE, 1223, N.—Lg. frt. r., with or without bath; twin beds; nr. bus, st. car. Reas.

STATE, N., 1236—Double room, immaculate; large closet; nr. loop, lake. Del. 1648.

STATE, N., 1520—Very lg., lt. rm.; share with girl, $4. Ideal naborhd.; nr. pk., lk., lp.

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THORNDALE, 1324 [5900 North]—Nr. Thorndale L sta., frt. rm., residence., refs.

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WAYNE, 6823—$4, restricted. Lady or couple. Good transportation.

WAYNE, 6326—Attrac. cor. rm.; priv. residence. Man. Nr. Loyola L. Rog. 4449.

WINTHROP, 6233—CLEAN, COOL ROOM. L express, limited bus; beach; also garage.

WINTHROP, 5739—Desirable rm. with fam of 2 adults; home privileges; exc. trans.

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WRIGHTWOOD, 439—Lge. front studio rm., overlkg. Lincoln Pk.; refg. and light ckg.

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ATTR. front rm.—Adj. bath; for ref. bus. lady; all trans.- 2 in family. Shel. 2907.

REFINED RESIDENTIAL rooms—Hotel serv. L, bus., N. W. Ry., 1712 Wilson-av. $5-$6.

BUSINESS girls' residence—On beach; club atmos.; free use kit.-din., laund. Lon. 0302.

PRI. res.—Beau. French windows; frt. rm., bath, shwr.; close in; reas. Div. 5543.

REFINED home for lady—Studio with sun pch.; beau. furn. Kitch. privl. Buc. 5793.

BEAU. lg. furn. rm.—Adj. tile bath; closet, desk; gar.; lge. bungalow, man. Bri. 6086.

Hotel Rooms.
GRASMERE HOTEL
4621 Sheridan-rd.
Cozy, large, newly decorated rooms; private bath; near all transportation; $5 up.

DEL MONTE Hotel, 454 Melrose—$5 wk. up. 15 min. lp.; mod., quiet din. r.; 24 hr. ser.

WYNDON Hotel [4500 N.]—828 Windsor at Clarendon—24 hour serv. $4-$5.50 weekly.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BELLE PLAINE, 3943—Lg. frt. rm.; 1 or 2 gents. Come 2 to 8 p. m. H. Bergman.

KEDZIE-BLVD., 2409, 2D, N.—Lrg. rm. for business girl; home atmosphere; all trans.

KILDARE, N., 4536—Lg., lt. r., empl. pers.; priv. fam.; N.W. R.R.; bus, surf. Pen. 0839.

KILDARE, 3843 N.—Lg., airy room for 1-2; adj. bath; exc. transp. Kildare 4982.

KIMBALL-AV., 4538, N.—Lt. rm.; private res.; empl. lady pref.; restricted; board opt.

KRUGER, 4929 North—Priv. residence empld man pref.; $4; good trans. Avenue 9508.

LAWLER, N., 4027—Light, airy; good trans.; hot wat.; gar. avail.; empl. gent. Kil. 6661.

LOGAN-BL., W., 2820—Lge. pleasant rm.; priv. fam.; nr. all transp. Hum. 0662.

LOGAN-BLVD, 2738—Large, light, airy, clean room; good trans. Belmont 7724.

LOWELL, N., 3925—Pleasant rm.; suitable 1 or 2 in private home. Pens. 7139.

SPAULDING, N., 2530, 2d—Large, lt. rm. for 1 or 2; kit. privil. if desired. Spa. 3368.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furnished rooms; many with running water and bath; 12 minutes downtown via railroad; air-conditioned dining room; free parking; 24 hour service. 4251 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 1400.

4900 BLK. Kimball—2 large, single, one extra lge. bedrm., twin beds [priv. bath] in 9 rm. house, scrnd. pchs., yd. Men only. Dea.9047.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CENTRAL, 212 N.—Attrac. 2 rm. apt.; also 1 rm. for man; bus, L, surface. Lavelle.

CICERO, 18 S.—Lovely, lge., frt. rm. Must see to appreciate; gd. transp. Cosgrove.

HAMLIN, S., 352—Lge., pleas. rm.; suit. 1-2; all tr.; priv. fam. Mrs. Schanze. Sac. 0381.

MADISON, W., 3317—Nr. park; nice, furn. rs.; inspr. mat.; h. w.; $3.50 up. Van B. 8627

WALTON, 5445—Lge., nicely furnished rm.; opposite bath; gd. transportation; suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2318—Light, clean; good trans.; $2.50 week.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3000 west—Airy rm. with lav.; priv. fam.; rel. man. Nev. 5100.

WASHINGTON-BL., 3138—15 min. to loop; sgle. and dble. rms.; men only; bus, L, surf.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furnished rooms, $4.50 up weekly. 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

ACROSS from pk.—Lovely cool rm., suit. 1 or 2; kit. priv. Priv. fam. Ked. 7055.

DOUBLE rm.—Nr. Lexington and Independence; couple pref.; exc. trans. Nev. 9446.

Hotel Rooms.
$5.50 WEEKLY $5.50
Large, airy outside rms.; new carpet; newly dec.; beau. furn.; priv. baths, showers. COOLIDGE HOTEL, 2950 W. JACKSON.

NEWLY decorated, newly carpeted rooms with private baths, showers, inador beds; 24 hour service. Very reasonable. WEST LANE HOTEL, 4507 W. Washington.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

2 LARGE rooms—Women preferred; kitchen privileges optional; 1½ blocks Northwestern station; 23 min. to loop; new home in Des Plaines. Call Kildare 2089.

LARGE attrac. rm. suit. 2—Private home; gd. transp.; $4. Call River Grove 1408J.

OAK PARK—Double and single rm.; near transp.; modern house. Village 3796.

OAK PARK—Clean rm., 3 winds., twin beds, suit. 2. 102 Clinton. Euclid 8945.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6619—1 and 2 lg., lt. rms.; newly dec.; $5 to $7. Best trans., rates.

BLACKSTONE, 4958—1-4 rm. kitnt. apts.; clean; new refrig.; best trans.; $5.50 up.

BLACKSTONE, 6542 — 1-2 rm. kitchenette; near park, beach; I. C., best transp.; $3 up.

DANTE, 6441—2 large rooms; real kitchen, refrig.; adults; reas.; nr. I. C., L, surf.

DORCHESTER, 6227-6452—1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; shower; refrig.; perfect transp.

DREXEL, 4458 [3d]—Outside kit., frid., adj. bath, lg. clos.; $6. Slpg. rm., $5. Mueller.

DREXEL, 3977 — 1 RM. APTS.; CLEAN; $4.50; EXCELLENT TRANS. OAK. 9145.

DREXEL, 4743—Large front rm. kit., slpg. pch., $35; 1 rm. Pul. kitn., adj. bath, $30.

DREXEL, 4634-40—1-2 rm. kitch. $4.50 up. Sl. rm. $2.50; baths, $4 up. Atl. 9427.

ELLIS, 4463—2 rm. kit. apts. Frigid., cross-ventilation. I. C., bus, L, surf. Dre. 5022.

GREENWOOD, 6140—Attrac. 2-3 rm. apts.; rl. kitchen; Frig.; I. C., surface, L; adults.

HARPER, 6200—1-2 rm. kitnetts.; elec ref.; Innersprings; ideal transp.

INGLESIDE, 6026 $3 to $5.50; 1 rm. kits. Attr. 2 rm. suites, $7 to $10.

INGLESIDE, 6614—Airy, cool, 2 rm. apts.; frig.; real kit.; $6.50 up; 1 rm., $4.50.

KENWOOD, 5737—Lg. mod. frt. hskp. rm., $9; slp rs., $5; beau. hm., gard.; nr. I. C., U. C.

KIMBARK, 6439—Beautiful 3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; also 2 rm. kitnt. Adults.

LAKE PARK, 3821—1-2 rm. kit., shower refrig.; lake view; I. C. $5 up. Atl. 9248

ST. LAWRENCE-AV., 6200—3 rms., liv. rm., kit., sep. bdr.; el. ref., gas; L. surf.; suit. 2-3

STONY ISLAND-AV., 6254—2 rms., front apt., innerspr. matt., refrig.; all tran., park.

UNION, 7613—2 rm. apt., new. dec., Frig., free gas, elect.; Rock Island surface; adults.

UNIVERSITY, 6431—Front apt. 3 rms., bath; rear 2 rms., porch, pantry, Frigid.; adults.

UNIVERSITY, 4441—2 lgt. hskg. rms.; priv baths; also slpg. rm. Atlantic 6207.

UNIVERSITY, 6437—Lovely furn., lt., quiet 2 r. apt.; rl. kit., pch., frig.; L, surf. Long.

UNIVERSITY, 5130—Lge., frt. rm. adj. bath-shwr.; r. w.; kitn.; piano; reas.; bus, I. C.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—3 lge. rms.; refr.; pch. Also kit.; lge. closet; adults; $11.50-$6.50

53D-ST., E., 1210—3 well furn., clean, front rms.; first; Frigidaire., $8.50-$9.00.

62D-ST., 1516 W.—Attractive 1½ room kit.; refrig.; adults; L, surface.

62D-ST., 922 E.—Furn. 1 to 3 rm. apts.; refrig.; rollaway beds; use of ldry; $5.50 up.

62D., 1306 E.—1-2 rms.; compl. furn.; elec. refrig. Good transp.; $3.50-$7. But. 9858.

65TH-PL., 1449 E.—Near park; 1-2 room kits., $5-$6 wk.; I. C., bus, L, surface.

Southwest Side.

HARLEM, S., 5519—2d; 3 light hskpg. rms.; good transp.; $12 wk. Portsmouth 9020.

SPACIOUS room — Completely furn.; excel. trans. 6333 S. Marshfield-av. Republic 8609

North Side.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.], nr. Broadway, lake—2 r. apt.; real kit.; 2 r. bedrm.; kitnt.; adult.

BEACON, 4700—2 rms., refrig. $9; 1 rm., refrig., $5.50-$6; 1 rm., $4; A-1 loc. nr. tr.

BELDEN, 648—2 rm. apt., newly dec., elect. refrig., gd. vent.; very gd. loc.; L, bus, surf.

BELDEN, 345 [2300 N.]—At Lin. Pk.; 1½ r. kit.; Frig.; priv. tub; new. dec.; $8.50 up.

BELLE PLAINE, W., 934—2 rm. kitnt., new. dec. Also 1 slpg. rm.; gd. tran. Well. 1089.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—2-3 quiet, beau. furn. Frig.; clean bldg.; all trs.; nr. park; adults.

BROADWAY, 3805—3 nice rooms; frig., t. t. stove; all trans., $8.50 per week. Hoffman.

BROADWAY, 4901—2 room apt., nicely furnished; Frigidaire; porch; $8 wk.; adults.

BROADWAY, 5532—Front, 2 room apt.; cln., refrigeration. All trans. 3 blocks beach.

BROADWAY, 4040—2 rs., $6; parlor, kitch., $5; sleeping rooms, $3; all transportation.

BROMPTON-PL., 757—Cozy 1 rm. kit.; new. dec., 1st flr.; nr. lake, trans. Wel. 10014.

BUCKINGHAM, 622 [3300 N.]—2 rm. apt. Frig., priv. bath. Single kitnts. Slpg. rm.

BUENA, 755—Nr. beach, 1½ rm. kit. $5-$8. Bedrm. apt., priv. bath, porch. Frig. $10.

CLARENDON, N., 4004—Mod. 1 rm. kitnt. apts.; refrig.; clean; suit nite wrk.; $5.50

CLARK, N., 2573—Large, light 1 rm. kitnts. $2.75 to $4.50; adults; quiet; good trans.

CUYLER, W., 939—2 rm.; priv. bath, shower; real kitchen; 1 r. kitnt.; adults; nr lake

DAYTON, 4330—Lge., airy 2 rms., nice. furn., dec., rfg.; good transp.; near lake. Reas.

DEMING-PL., 523—Lge. studio rm.; sunpch., refrig.; high class bldg.; near Lincoln Pk.

ELM, E. 80—Attrac. lge. studio; elec. refrig. Reas.; walk. distance loop, lake.

GRANT-PL., 511—2d, front; 2 rm. apt.; nicely furnished; $10. Lincoln 7131.

HAZEL, 4321—Front, 1 rm. kitnt.; refrig. Also 1 rm. kit. Ans. phone for part of rent.

HOLLYWOOD, 1517 [5700 N.]—Frt. 1 and 2 rm. [refrig.]; slpg. rm.; reas.; gd. trans.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. 1 room kitchenettes, $5 to $9 week. 2 room apts., bedroom, bath, $10-$12 week

KENMORE, 4727 and, 934 LELAND—Clean 1-2 rm. kits.; Frig.; $4 up; bsmt. apt. reas.

KENMORE, 4011—Desirable 2 room apt.; refrig.; near shower; all trans.; adults.

KENMORE, 4237—1-2 rm. kitchenette; elec. refrig.; $5.00 up; clean, quiet; adults.

LELAND-AV., 822—1-2 rm. kit. apts.; newly dec.; near lake; good transp.; $8 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—1 and 2 r.; nicely furn. and dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—1 and 2 rms., nicely dec.; furn.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; $4.50 and up.

MAGNOLIA, 4655—1 and 2 rm. apt.; Frigidaire; very nicely furnished; $4-$8.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1-2-3 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; elec. refrg.; all trans.; $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4510—Attr. 3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; pch.; refg. Adlts. Refs. Nr. Wilson L.

MONTANA, 957—1 r., $1.50; 2 r., $6; 2 r., pri. bath, $7; cl., lt.; nr. Fullerton, L, surf.

NEWPORT, 938—1 rm. kitenet; also slpg. r. Comfortable, homelk.; run. wat. Adults.

OAK, E., 67—1 and 2 room hskpg. apts.; refrigeration. Clean; near lake and loop.

OAK, E., 113—Nr. beach-loop; $28; also 2 rm. $45; Ven. blinds; adults; no pet.

OAKLEY 4540 N.—Large, front room, newly decor.; suitable 2; reasonable; excel. transp.

ORCHARD, 2636—1-2-3 rm. apts.; free gas, elec.; new. dec.; gd. tr.; nr. lk.; $16 mo. up.

RACINE, 4532—Cozy 1 and 2 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; elec. refrg.; all trans.; reas.

RACINE, N., 4631—2 rms.; newly dec.; refg. $8 wk. Slpg. rms., $3.50 and $4 week.

ROSCOE, 651—2 rm. kitnt. apt.; Frig.; clean. Frt.; 5 rm. apt. Priv. bath. Furn.

ROSCOE-ST., 717—Well furn. 1-2½-3 rm. apts., with porch, sleeping rms. $4 up.

SHERIDAN, 4055—2 rm. bdrm. apt.; priv. bath, frig. Also lge. frt. 1 rm. kits., frig.

SHERIDAN, 5016—Large 3 room apt.; Frig., private bath; $14 wk. Others, $4-$7 week.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4804—1, 2½, 3 rm. apts.; newly dec., nicely furn., all trsp. $4.75 up.

SHERIDAN, 4072—Lovely 1 rm. kits.; frig.; semi-priv. baths; quiet, all trans.; adults.

STATE PKWY, N., 1215—3 rm. apt. with bedrm. Also sgl.-dbl. hskpg. rms. Very cln.

SUPERIOR, E., 208—Lg. studio; priv. bath; kitnt.; firepl.; $60. Others, $55, $47.50.

WILSON, 816—Front 2 rm. apt.; newly dec.; refrig.; priv. porch; good trans.; adults.

WILSON, 1530—2 rm. apt., $8; 1 rm., $6.50; 2 rs., pri. ba., $11; all rfg. Chld. welcome

WILTON, 3615—1¼ kitchenette; lge., lt., newly dec.; refrig.; $7.50. Frt. slp rm., $4.

WINDSOR, 819—Front 1, 2 rm. bsmt. apt.; clean, quiet; private bath; nr. lake; adults.

WINDSOR, 843—Light hskpg. rms.; clean, nice. furn.; refrig.; nr. park, lake; adults.

WINTHROP-AV., 5210—1 and 2½ hskpg. rms., newly decorated; frig.; reas.; gd. transport.

1 RM. studio—Bath adj.; exc. loc.; near lake and park; all trans. 931 W. Foster.

Northwest Side.

FULLERTON-AV., 2856—2 nice rooms, living room kitch. and full bedroom, all conveniences; excellent trans.; employed couple.

KARLOV-AV., N., 5609—2 rms.; kit., lavatory, gas, electricity; good transp.

MONTICELLO, 4823—2 small front rooms. Studio couch. Restricted. Jun. 1566.

MOZART, N., 2733—2 rooms, private rear porch and ent.; god trans. Humboldt 0982.

NORDICA-AP., 2624 N.—1 rm. kit. with sun parlor; air cond. N. W., bus, surface.

West Side.

ADAMS, W., 2905—2 frt. rms.; elec. refrg.; everything furn.; exc. trans. Ked. 1837.

ARTHINGTON, 2917—2 rms. for light hsekpg.; neatly furn.; refg.; adlts.; $7.50 a wk.

CALIFORNIA, S., 1257, and 3113 W. Roosevelt; 1 rm. kit.; gas, elec., $3-$4 wk.

CENTRAL PARK, N., 413—2 rooms in basement. Best location; $5 per week.

3831 LEXINGTON—1 Lge. rm., kitch., adj bath. Linens, refrig., gas, light. Adults.

WASHINGTON, 2673—1-2-3 rms.; clean; elec. refrig.; adj. bath; bus, L, surface.

4351 WASHINGTON—Large room; suitable 1-2; $5.50. Also large sleeping rm., $4.50.

Suburban.

34TH-ST., 6937—Berwyn. Large, light rooms. Best location; trans., elec. refrg., hot water.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

KENWOOD-AV., 4756—1 lge. front rm., 2d flr., r. w., 2 clsts.; exc. mls.; $15. Ken.3275.

MINERVA, 6509—Lge. outside rms.; private res.; unusually good table; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 5134—Lge., lgt. rm. for 1 or 2; running water; pleasant atmosphere.

ATTR., congen. home for young people; new. furn.; reas.; I. C., L; U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

BOARD and room—Home cooking; near park, I. C., "L," and surf. Plaza 2310.

North Side.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 48—HUNT CLUB. Bus. girls; fine atmos.; excel. food; reas.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2619, 2d—Nice, cool rooms with exc. board; trans., pk., beach; $8-$10.

KENMORE, 5715—Attrac. 3 rm., priv. porch and bath; also sgl. rm.; excellent meals; nr. lake, all trans; reasonable. Lon. 1169

KENMORE, 6213—Large, attractive rooms, sgle., dbl.; nr. lake; all trans; fine meals

LAWRENCE, 2139—Attr. hm., 2 or 3 men; ex. meals, lrdy.; reas.; all trans. Sun.3348

NO. SHORE—Av. rm., 1-2 men. Home priv. Brd. opt. Nr. lake. Loyola L. Rog. 1797

SHERIDAN, 915—Unexcelled meals; immaculate rms.; suite; private bath. Gra. 7379

SHERIDAN 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; priv. bch.; on lake; exc. mls.; rea.; all tr. Sun. 9319

STATE, 1515 N.—NEW GIRLS' CLUB. Exceptional house, distinctive features, lge. rms., priv. baths; now avail.; $13-$14.

WINTHROP, 6002—Beau. lg. cl. r., suit. 2-3 bus. ppl.; exc. hm. cookg.; nr. bch.; all tr.

WINTHROP, 5321—2d; cozy room in refined priv. home; 1-2; exc. meals and trans.

WINTHROP, 6027—Attractive home for business girls; exc. food; all trans. Lon. 9795

4853 KENMORE—Large, nicely furn. room. Board; nr. lake, all trans.; $8. Long. 0799.

NICELY furn. studio rooms—Exc. meals; for bus. girls; low rates. Del. 7394.

BEAU. home—Nr. lp., pk.; lge. frt. rm.; pri. bth.; also sgl. or dbl. rm.; ex. mls. Del.0330

Northwest Side.

3833 N. RIDGEWAY, 1st—Clean rm., kitchen priv. Fine transp. Lady. $5.

Convalescent Homes.

SUNNY outside rm. for elderly ladies or paralytics; tray service. Buc. 6889.

NURSE'S care for elderly and nervous ladies —Private home. Exc. meals. Rav. 1872.

DREXEL-BLVD., 5010, 1st apt.—Beau. home, every care for aged or conval. Atl. 7141.

24 HR. nursing for senile, chronic, aged—Nr. lake. 757 E. 37th-st. Atl. 5778.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Convalescent Homes.

THE HOWE HOME.
410 E. Jefferson. Wheaton, Ill.
Elderly women invalids, nervous disorders. Enjoy the restful care offered in this pleasant suburban location. Wheaton 162.

DREXEL, 4241—Nurse's care for men and women in pleasant, cool home with good food; I. C., bus, L, surface. Oakland 6782.

BEST care aged or conv., private home, exc. meals. Airy rms., priv. bath. Ken. 2284.

Children.

BOARD for small child—Good home; large yard; good transportation. Aberdeen 0778.

PLEASANT home—Exc. meals; parent with child.; nr. transp.; large yard. Edg. 2696.

MOTHER will give exc. care to child over 3—room parent. Dorchester 8878.

Country.

FOR REST and quiet, vacation at THE G. W. STROUPE FARM, Whitewater, Wis., R. F. D. 3. Restricted.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

EDUCATIONAL institution wishes to contact persons in Kenwood area who could provide rooms for from 10 to 20 young men beginning Sept. 20. Attractive surroundings and respectable associations necessary. Give full details of facilities along with business and church references in first letter. ADDRESS S J 403, TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS Girl wants 2 or 3 unfurnished rms. Private bath. 5000 to 6000 South. 1500 to 3000 West. Dog. Bayport 1780.

WANTED—Hskpg. apt. for couple. Landlady care baby 5 da. wk. Address B 525, Tribune.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

GIRL student, Christian—Wants room, board with respectable family; walking distance to Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. References exchanged. Mary Udell. Golf Hill. Excelsior Springs, Mo.

PRACT. nurse or someone with nice home and exp. in taking care of invalid eld. lady. Give phone. Address B 570, Tribune.

WANT gd. pri. hm. for 2 child., 4 mos. and 2 yrs.; state pr. Address M Y 351, Tribune.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUSY BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN will appreciate THE ROOM RENTAL SERVICE free to seekers. Rooms in Private Homes. Rm. and Bd. in Homes and Clubs. Apartments to shr.; also couples. All listings are investigated. 30 E. Adams. All phones Sta. 9446. Come in and list your space for $1.

STRANGER OR CHICAGOAN? Why check unknown addresses when in a 10 min. visit we can refer you to inspected qtrs. meet'g req. and budget. THE ORIGINAL Chgo. Rm. Reg., 6 N. Mich. Dea. 2713

Catholic Room Registry
WHY KEEP LOOKING AROUND?
Desirable rooms for out of town people. 8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1300. Dearborn 7545.

MAN will shr. with marr. cpl.; 5 r. furn. bung.—Rent free in exch. care home. W. sub., 14 mi. Chi. Address X H 495, Tribune.

MAN share N. side 1 room studio apt. with same—Select neighborhood; nr. Jewish temple. Address T M 416, Tribune.

REFD. yng. bus. woman will share attr. apt.; sep. beds, with same; north side; reas. Address B 117, Tribune.

LADY employed—Will share 4 room apt. with same; references exchanged. Call 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m. Monday all day. Sunnyside 4945.

BUS. GIRL sh. 4 rm. apt., 2 twin bedrms. with 1 or 2 same; exc.; transp.; refs. exchanged. Mohawk 0562.

CONGENIAL bachelor share attrac. apt.; 3 baths; or rent rm.; same; [3200 N.]; maid serv.; meals opt. Address S F 203, Tribune.

BUS. woman will share lovely 5 rm. apt. with same—Own bedrm.; N. side, nr. lake; gd. trans. Call weeks days. Lincoln 0440.

WANT mid. aged couple or ladies' share responsibilities gd. home of ref. widow. Kenwood I. C. Address S F 202, Tribune.

BUS. girl; bdrm., pri. hm.; nr. lake; kit. pr.; $5 wk. 4174 Clarendon. Lak. 10112. Cox.

BUS. girl share attr. 3½ rm. apt. with same; refs. exch.; nr. N. S. Del. 3528.

CONGENIAL young man—Share with same kit.apt.; priv.ba. Apt. 110. Whitehall 5142.

3 BUS. girls shr. 4 rm. apt. 1 same; own bedrm.; good transp. Oak. 3320, Apt. 106.

BUS. lady will share 5 rm. apt. No. side with cple. or girls; gd. trans. Wel. 6587.

GIRL—Shr. beau. 4 rms.; 2 bus. girls.; exc. trans. Sup. 3494; or Euclid 6034; eves.

REAL opport.—Yg. bus. man sh. apt. same; S Sh.; exc. tr. Address S F 201, Tribune.

YNG. lady share 4 rm. mod. apt. with same. in Oak Pk. Spa. 0232. Sun., eves., 6 to 8.

BUS. lady wts. to sh. bedr. apt. with same—N. S. pref. Call Sun. after 11 a.m. Sun. 8649

BUS. girl—Share ultra modern 5 room apt. same; all trans.; nr. lake, Edg. 6938.

GIRL will share bedroom apt. with same; near Belmont Harbor. Bit. 4404, Apt. 506.

ELD. woman will shr. 3½ rm. furn. apt.; marr. cple.; refs. req. Logan Sq. Bel. 8549.

BUS. girl will share attr. hotel apt. with same. Nr. I. C. Sag. 7600, apt. 202.

BUS. woman—Share 3½ room apt. with same. Mt. Carmel parish. Lakeview 8803.

REF. bus. girl—Share kitnt. apt. same; 25-30 yrs.; S. S. Fairfax 7400, apt. 709.

YOUNG woman share an apt. with 2 of same; $5; Sheridan-rd. Graceland 2485.

2 GIRLS wish third, share attractive nr. north s. hotel apt. Sup. 1480, Apt. 703.

YG. bus. girl shr. studio rm., same; avail. Aug. 1; refs. exchg. Div. 5000, Apt. 620.

YOUNG bus. girl wishes to shr. with same; 1½ rm. apt., twin beds. Sun. 4132 [eves.].

YOUNG bus. girl to shr. apt. with same; ref. exch. Briargate 1400, Apt. 406, Sun. or eve.

WANT yng. woman with some furn., share same; attr 4 rms.; $40. 700 N. Del. 9137.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE CHURCHILL
1255 NO. STATE PARKWAY.
Exclusive and Conservative
Available for immediate occupancy; 1 2-room and 1 4-room apartment. These beautifully furnished homes offer gracious and comfortable living, with all the advantages that our location affords. Excellent cuisine.
WHITEHALL 5000

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Then come to DELAWARE TOWERS. Our sensible prices appeal to both permanent and transient guests. You will find here everything you desire for comfort and conveniences.
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BEDROOM APTS.
25 E. DELAWARE. WHI. 4245.

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211 N. Oak Pk.-av., Oak Park
VILLAGE 7400
Newly decorated rooms with modern sectional furniture and private bath, from $40 monthly single. Dining room and complete hotel service. 2 blocks to Lake-st. L.

HYDE PARK'S FINEST
3 ROOM APARTMENTS
3 ROOMS, $90 TO $105.
2 ROOMS, $65.
Select furnishings, illuminated fireplaces, unique bathrooms, dinettes, living and bedrooms remove these apts from the ordinary. Completely redecorated. 5100 Cornell-av. Dor. 2400.

SHORECREST
420 WRIGHTWOOD. DIV. 4800.
1-2 room suite. Liv. rm. 17x24. Bedroom 14x17, 3 closets, $90. Light cook. facil. Hotel Rooms—Transient or Permanent. $11 to $12 per week; $2.50 daily single. DINING ROOM AND ROOF GARDEN. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

DEARBORN PLAZA
KITCHENETTE APTS., $14.00 WEEK UP. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
Rooms, $10 per week; daily, $2.50 up. Walking distance to the loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

NEW VICEROY HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF UPTOWN DISTRICT. Cor. Lawrence and Kenmore; modern newly furn. rooms, $7 weekly up; $1.50 daily up. Close to all transp. Longbeach 1133.

HYDE PARK HOTEL
Cheerful rooms and suites from $8 a week. All hotel services. Popular priced restaurants. Bus and I. C. at door. 1511 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 0530.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 to 5 room apts., furnished and unfurnished $42.50 up. Bittersweet 4600.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL
DAILY, $1.50 UP. WEEKLY, $6 UP. Large, attrac. rms. with and without baths; cafeteria; barber shop; all trans.; free parking. 3933 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 3160.

BUENA PARK HOTEL.
4145 BROADWAY. 350 NEWLY FURN. OUTSIDE ROOMS. $6 WEEKLY UP; L, BUS, STREET CAR AT DOOR. BIT. 2020.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT.
Newly decorated; near all trans.; full hotel service; reasonable. ROKEBY HOTEL, 3831 N. FREMONT.

CARLTON-TERRACE HOTEL.
4626 N. Magnolia; cool, cozy rooms; tub bath; compl. serv.; $6.50 up. Lon. 6980.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV Hotel rooms and suites available.

ONTARIO HOTEL, 620 N. STATE—4 blocks from loop; $5.50 wk. up and $1 daily up.

CHOICE accommodations and appointments at the MARYLAND Hotel, 900 Rush-street.

"THE POINSETTIA" for Better Living Complete service; trans. 5528 Hyde Park.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

LIVE IN THE LUXURY OF HOME at the
GRANADA HOTEL
525 Arlington-place
LINCOLN 4780.
Many Gracious Features—Good Transportation, Lincoln Park, Sun Deck, Tenant Laundry, Garden Terrace, Ping Pong, Solarium, Card Room, Large Lobby. Newly furnished. Immediate occupancy.
2 ROOMS—Dinette, Kitchenette, Twin Inador Beds....................$72.50
2 ROOMS—Pullman Kitchen, Twin Bed Bedroom....................$72.50
5 ROOMS—2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Room 19x26, Fireplace, Grand Piano....................$140.00
HOTEL ROOMS $40.00 AND UP.
C. WALLACE JOHNSON, Inc. Manager

Tired Exploring?
THE BRYN MAWR offers you many desirable features, seldom found, all in one building. Large living rooms, newly furnished; separate kitchenettes in tile white. Friendly service. All transportation.
1 Room, $60-$65
2 Rooms, $80-$85
3 Rooms, $125
THE BRYN MAWR
5550 KENMORE-AV.
[5600 N.] 1 block from lake.
Clyde Bailey, Mgr. Longbeach 9160.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

THE PARK CENTRAL
443 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
(2600 North)
Venetian blinds, large closets, carpeted floors, gas, light, and refrigeration included. Commissary in connection.
1½ Rooms....................$52.50
2 Rooms....................$65.00
RESIDENT MANAGER, LINCOLN 4600.
MANAGED BY COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

FOR SMART ECONOMY, CONSIDER THE
HOTEL WACKER
111 WEST HURON-ST.
700 North on Clark.
An AAA hotel. A few minutes' walk from loop. New 12 story fireproof bldg.; 300 comf. rms. with priv. baths. Simmons beds.
From $8-$9-$10 Weekly
$32-$36-$40 Monthly
DAILY RATES FROM $1.75.
PHONE SUPERIOR 1386.
Curb parking or garage facilities.
Are you in the $40 a month class? If so, see the Wacker Hotel's $40 a month rooms today. Best hotel room value in Chicago.

THE SURF
501 SURF-ST.
Come to the Surf and be delightfully surprised by having all the space you want. Each apartment beautifully decorated and individually furnished.
2, 3, and 5 Room Suites
WITH KITCHENS AND DINING ROOMS.
From $75 to $250 Per Mo.
The Surf maintains its own dining room and OPEN SUNDECK where this summer you can enjoy the sunshine and cool lake breeze.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

The Eastgate
162 EAST ONTARIO
7 MINUTES WALK TO LOOP. OVERLOOKING LAKE.
All Outside Hotel Rooms and Studios. Private Baths
ROOF GARDEN—AIR CONDITIONED LOBBY AND DINING ROOM.
ATTRACTIVE RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS
INSPECTION INVITED. SUPERIOR 3580.

4 Bus Routes
2 Car Lines
MEANS NO WAITING FOR TRANSPORTATION WHEN YOU LIVE AT THE
BELAIR HOTEL
250 ROOMS, 250 BATHS.
Daily single from $1.50. Daily double from $2.50. Permanent weekly from $8.50.
424 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY
NEAR SHERIDAN-ROAD. BITTERSWEET 4000.

IN EVANSTON
IT'S THE GEORGIAN
1 to 6 room apartments. Tastefully furnished and decorated. Adjoining churches, shops, and excellent transportation. Close to lake. Economical and convenient.
GEORGIAN HOTEL
Transient, weekly, monthly, and lease arrangements.
HINMAN AT DAVIS. GREENLEAF 4100.

5600 NORTH. LON. 2133.
1½-2½ ROOMS
$55 AND UP
BELLE SHORE APTS.
Beautifully furnished, spacious rooms, complete hotel service. Adequate closet space. All transportation. Bathing beach 1 block.
1062 BRYN MAWR

THE PLAISANCE
[ON THE MIDWAY AT JACKSON PK.]
offers a select few furnished apts. of 2 and 3 rm. size from $77.50 per mo. and up. Ideally located; all transportation.
UNFURNISHED FROM $55 UP.
1545 E. 60TH-ST. DORCHESTER 4300.

LOOK HERE!
Two room apartment that will accommodate three people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $110. WHITEHALL 4318.
1117 North Dearborn

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $40 Up
$2.50 UP DAILY; $12.50 UP WEEKLY. Soundproof; elegantly furn.; free radio, rfrg., gar.; sun cabanas and roof solarium. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. 925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 2-3-4 rm. apts.; fireplace, roof garden; comp. hotel service; at park, lake, beach, golf; all trans.; perm., transient. 451 Melrose [3240 north] Buc. 1200.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
SUN BATHING ON ROOF GARDEN. 2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400. 1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATE $50 UP.

THE CREST HOTEL
2½ room front apt.; newly decorated; 1 block to park and golf course; 2 blks. to I. C. trans.; 24 hour hotel service; $70. 6724 STONY ISLAND-AV.

HOTEL DEVONSHIRE
5 MINUTE WALK TO LOOP. Newly decorated, modernized rooms. COMPLETE SERVICE. $7 WEEKLY. 19 E. Ohio. Superior 4900.

NEW MICHIGAN HOTEL
Rooms newly furn. and freshly decorated. $5.50 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP. 2135 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 6420.

SUTHERLAND HOTEL
1-2-3 RM. APTS. — $47.50 UP; FURN. HOTEL RMS. — $40.00 UP; COMP. SERV. Atlantic 2100. 4659 Drexel-blvd.

FULLERTON PLAZA APT. HOTEL—1-3 rm. mod. apts.; compl. htl. serv.; adj. Linc. Pk. $57.50 up. Htl. rs., $9 wk. up.; daily, $2 up. 420 Fullerton-pkwy. DIV. 5610.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AV.—Rooms as low as $6 a week; $1.50 daily.

BELMONT, 721—Abbott Hotel. Rooms, bath, reasonable. Excellent transp. Dining Room.

GRAEMERE HOTEL—2 rm. kitnt., unfurn.; available Aug. 1; $70. 3400 Washington.

BREVOORT HOTEL—Madison, E. of La Salle. Rms. from $1.75 daily. Wkly rates.

Continued on following page.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

THE
PARK LANE
OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK

Limited number of well appointed bedroom apts. available. Rates from $115

1 and 2 room units equally desirable from $75

Complete hotel service

2842 SHERIDAN-RD.
Phone Bittersweet 3800
[Bus at door. 15 minutes to the Loop.]

444
St. James Apts. and Crittenden Apts.
(2500 North)

1½ Rooms....$50.00
2 Rooms....$62.50
3 Rooms (Bedroom)....$77.50
428 and 444 St. James-place
RESIDENT MANAGER, DIVERSEY 1100.
Managed by COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

Hotel Lincoln
Clark, Lincoln, and Wells
[1800 NORTH.]
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
The management of this hostelry which caters to discriminating tenancy offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
300 Outside Rooms
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 RM. bungalow, 5732 S. Spaulding-av. Immed. possession. Inquire State 4743.

North Side.

7 RMS.—Pchs.; Evanston; nr. lake, Univ., Orrington schl.; $115. Greenleaf 7711.

1508 GREENLEAF [Rogers Park]—7 rm. res.; [4 bdrms.]; $62.50. School, gd. tr.

Northwest Side.

COR. brk. bung.—5 rms., sun pch.; 2 car gar. Exc. schools, shops, transp. Rent less than OPA ceiling to right party. Avenue 2880.

SAUGANASH—5 r. bung., garage, gas ht.; $70: Aug. 1. Ave. 1229. 5818 N. Kingsdale.

5 ROOM bungalow, Portage Park district. Call Haymarket 0088 Monday.

6 RM. bungalow—$65 mo.; heated; nr. school, park. 4915 N. Kostner-av.

5 RM. brk. bung.—Adults only; good transp. Call Sunnyside 3553.

Suburban—South.

EXCELLENT Olympia Fields home—Handy to loop, 4 blks. I. C.; about $175 mo.; 3 lge. bdrms., 2 baths, sun rm., screen pch., den, basmt. recrea. rm. and ldry; gas ht.; wooded lot, 100x300. Ph. Chgo. Heights 4587 or drive to 205th and Kedzie, then 1 blk. W. to Bicket's Thicket.

2 STORY, 6 room, brick Colonial home—Tile both and kitchen; electric stove furnished. Enclosed yard; 3 blocks to I. C. Available August 1; $70. Address X F 443, Tribune.

BEVERLY—6 rm. Col. hse.; 3 yrs. old; gas ht.; 1½ baths; scr. pch.; 2 nat. firepl.; gar.; nr. schl., tr.; imm. poss.; $125. Bev. 7036.

7 RM. res.; auto. ht.; stove, refr.; $100. 7-rm. apt., 2 baths, gar., $80. Bev. 4400.

6 RM. unfurn. house—1½ baths, shr.; nr. lk. See Rathke, Sunday, 915, at Ogden Dunes.

Suburban—North.

BRAND NEW RED BRICK—3 bedrms.; 1½ baths; screened veranda; recreation rm. with fireplace. Venetian blinds thruout. Willard schl. district. Available Aug. 1. $135 per month. Phone QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC., week-days, Univ. 2600. Amb. 3755. She. 7288, or Univ. 3856 Sundays.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 12 TO 7.
E. WINNETKA. IDEAL FOR FAMILY.
Nr. lake and schl.; 5 bedrms., 3 mod. ba.; porch; oil heat; 3 car gar.; only $125 mo. Baumann-Cook, 533 Lincoln, Winnetka 3450.

UNUSUALLY attractive—4 bedroom, 2¼ bath residence; Southeast Highland Park. Lease from Sept. 1 1942. $145 per month. Highland Park 2864.

SELL or sublease—8 rm. English brk.; studio liv. rm.; beau. wooded ravine; ½ blk. to lake; $130; near schools. Highld. Pk. 998.

7 RMS., 1 bathrm., extra toilet; h. w. heat; close to schools and trans.; garage; $80. Available August 15th. Winnetka 1651.

1015 GREENWOOD-AV., Wilmette—7 rms., gas heat; 2 car gar.; immed. possession; $87.50. Hill Stone. Wilmette 1644.

720 LAKE-AV., WILMETTE.
Unfurn., $110. Furn., $135. Other rentals. North Shore Rlty., 523 Winnetka. Win. 81.

SEVERAL excellent rentals, available immediately; $90 and upward. McGUIRE & ORR, INC. WINNETKA 703.

TRANS. to Washington—9-rm. house. Ravine-drive, Highland Park; ½ acre land; furnished or unfurn. Ran. 4638 or Pla. 4331.

5 R. HSE.—Owner at prop. Sun. 9127 Bellefortе, Golf View Gardens, Morton Grove.

MODERN brk. Colonial—4 bdr.; 3½ bth; air con.; rec. rm.; only $150. Kenilworth 5540.

Suburban—Northwest.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM HOME.
Modernistic kit., breakfast nook, powder rm., full bath and shower; brand new house; beau. dec.; h. w. ht.; Lannon stone front; att. gar.; 120x180 ft. lot; 5 blks. to station, stores, theater. Rent only $65 per mo. Occupy. Aug. 1. Act quickly. Wm. H. De Pue, State Bank Bldg., Palatine 4.

PARK Ridge—Avail. Aug. 1; 6 rm. brk., $80. 7 rm. frame, 2 ba., $80. Park Ridge 597.

Suburban—West.

HINSDALE—LANNON STONE RESIDENCE
An attractive superbly planned home on stately grounds. Library, 4½ baths, basement entertainment room, 3 car garage; reasonable rental for duration.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200.

HINSDALE—For rent or sale—8 rms. [5 bedrms.]; newly decorated; 2 baths 2d fl.; lavatory-toilet on 1st fl.; basement toilet; beaut. trees; oil forced air heat; 2 car gar.; close to schools and station. Harrison 0733.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BEAU. furn. 5 rms.—Sun porch. Ven. blinds; broadloom. Refined pty. with refs. See Sun. or by appt. 6125 Grace. Kil. 3785.

[illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

[illegible]

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

FOX LAKE—Lk. frt. cott. for rent by the wk.; gas, elec., boats; next to Point Comfort. HANSEN. BELMONT 2835.

SUMMER cottages — Furnished, on South shore of Bluff Lake; $15-$25 per week with boat. Steitz's Resort, Antioch 84J2.

RENT or Sell—Fox Lake, Ill., Ingleside Shore; lake front cottage· $50 monthly. Meine, Mich. 7337, or Fox Lake 4544.

FURNISHED cottages, 3 to 5 rms.—Aug. 1st; shower; refrig.; gas; elec.; $15 to $30 per wk. Farman Hotel, Lake Zurich, Ill.

DRUCE Lake—Furn. 7 rms., h.-c. water. Boat. All conv. Beau. grnds. Mo. Levit. Sta. 3970.

4 BEAU. rms.—Furn., on Lake Mich., 47 mi. north; imm. poss. Fra. 5444 or Irv. 9233.

COTTAGE at Griswold Lake—By week or month. Inquire Victory 1430.

CRYSTAL Lake 7 rm. hm.—Priv. beach; exc. bus, train service. Pensacola 1507.

McHENRY—Kirk's Kottages; water fr.; $10-$15 wk. Boats, bikes, baits, bthg., kabins.

5 RM. modern cottage—1½ blk. from lake, nr. McHenry; reasonable. Mulberry 8464.

MOD. COTTAGES—LAKE FRT.· BATH. EL. refrig.; reas. Dr. Corbin, Antioch, Ill.

MOD. 5 rm. cott.—On priv. lake. Compl furn. 50 mi. N. W. $25 wk. Regent 6094.

RENT cottage—Aug. 2; Lake Catherine, Antioch, Ill., or will sell. Pens. 5548.

MODERN 6 rm. house—3 bdrms.; nr. Crystal lake on Fox River; $35 per wk. Lin. 0601.

LAKE front cottage—On Pistakee lake; light and water; $20 week. Longbeach 1348.

Indiana.

LOG cabin with guest cottage—All modern conveniences; on beautiful spring-fed lake. Swimming, fishing, boating. Complete rest and privacy. $10 per day, $200 month. Address B 55, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Long Beach, Indiana—6 room house, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, porches, etc.; recently completed; all newly furnished. Aug. 1st to Labor day; rental $750. Phone Central 6737 or Mich. City 3178.

Michigan.

COTTAGES for rent on Island Lake near Manistique in upper Michigan; quiet place; good fishing; comfortable cabins; lovely scenery; reasonable rates; 400 miles north. Write Evelyn Schuster, Manistique, Mich.

WATER front cottage—Small lake; near Grand Haven; deep woods; exc. fishing, swimming, golf, etc.; accom. 5; $15 wk., incl. boat; restricted. Mulberry 6066.

LOVELY rms.—Twin beds, with linens and kit. privl., in refined home at Michiana Shores. Stop 39. Mrs. Rae Levinson.

LAKE Front cottages—$12 and $15 per wk. Willow Beach, Grand Lake, R. R. No. 1, Lawton, Mich.

PENTWATER on Lk. Mich. and Pentwater Lk. Gd. fishing and bath.; 3 rm. furn. cot., scr. pch., gas, elec. $16 wk. Pro. 6709.

MOD. beach cottage on Lake Mich.—Sleeps 9; elec., refr., oven; 120 mi. Chgo. Wil. 1446

PENTWATER, on Lk. Mich.—3 rm. cott., scr. pch., gas. elec.; $16 wk., $50 mo. Pro. 6709.

SAUGATUCK—Bung. on wtr.; scr. pch.; bath; accom. 6; $20 wk.; mo. rates. Gra. 9674.

LAKE MICHIGAN—160 mi. from Chi.; wooded.; 7 r. cot.; mod. conv.; $25wk. Hem.4552

COTTAGE among trees—Nr. lake; accom. 5; riding; restd.; $55 mo., $15 wk. Bri. 2132.

COMFORT. hm. on Lk. Michigan nr. Saugatuck—City conv.; gd. beach. Euclid 3575W.

ON Lake Michigan—Modern conveniences; beau. location; large; restr. Dor. 5524.

COTT. on Lake Michigan—Priv. beach; beau. wooded; 80 mi. Chgo.; bus, train. Ber.7227.

Wisconsin.

FOR RENT—
IN NORTH WOODS ON FRANKLIN LAKE. ONEIDA COUNTY—12 miles from Minocqua; fully furnished 6 room log cabin; 4 sleeping rooms; large living room, fine fireplace; 2 screened porches; boat, garage. Available July 26 to August 7 and from August 29 on. Apply to: R. P. BREESE, 744 N. Grand-avenue, Waukesha, Wis.

COTTAGE—Lauderdale Lakes [Elkhorn]; U. S. 12, 85 mi. from Chgo. All furn., mod. conven.; 5 bdrms., 2 baths. Smaller new cottage; 2 bdrms., bath. Rowboat for ea. Fine bathing. Mrs. Deakin, Elkhorn, Wis. Ph. Green 802, or Chi. ph. Nat. 1097.

UNUSUAL resort — Excellent fishing, food and lodging. First year opened. Tower Ranch near Rhinelander. For details and rates call Mr. Jackson, Cen. 3457, Chicago.

TWIN Lakes, Wis.—Cottage for August, fronting on Lake Mary, Indian Point; gas, elec., water, refrig., boat; will sell. C. E. TURNOCK, 6th-av., Kenosha, Wis.

WINTER, WIS.—WILDWOOD LODGE.
Lovely spot; cabins, boats; $10 week up. Meals opt.; game fish, beach. Rav. 4731.

ARTISTIC LOG CABIN—15 mi. N. Sturgeon Bay on Lake Mich. Firepl., scr. pch. Secluded. $25 wk. Address D X 21, Tribune.

MODERN guest cottage—Private estate. Garrett Bay, Door County, Wis. Wk. $50 G. J. Davelaar, Ellison Bay, Wis.

MODERN guest cottage—Private estate; Garrett Bay, Door county, Wis. G. J. Davelaar, Ellison Bay, Wis.

LAKE MILDRED—8 mi. N. W. Rhinelander; log cabins, bass fish; $20 wk. Lawn. 3886. Sun. all day. Week days after 7 p. m.

SECLUDED 4 rm. cottage—North. Wis.; muskie, bass, pike; gd. beach; 2 boats and motor, elec., run. wat.; $25 wk. Jun. 8111.

NORTH WIS.—3 log cabins, private, secluded lake; $10-$14 wkly. Greenleaf 6705.

SQUAW Lake cabin—Pines, balsam; running water, elec. Henzler, Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

LAKE KAUBAUSHINE—HAZELHURST, Wis. Furn. cott.; boat; reas. rates. Ave. 7577.

LAKE BEULAH—4 rm. furn. cottage; scrnd. pch.; elec.; firepl.; $19 wk. Wilmette 824.

LAKE GENEVA—5 rm. cottage, city conv., firepl.; pier.; accom. 7-8. $25 wk. Jun.3518

7 RM. cottage on Lake Ripley. Month or wk. Reas. L. Henderson, Cambridge, Wis.

HAZELHURST-Keith's Cliff furn. mod. cabins now avail. Cen. 7600. 179 W. Jackson.

LAKE LUCERNE—Furn. cottages; gas, elec. running water. W. A. Knott, Crandon Wis

NO. SHORE Lake Delavan 5 room mod. cott. avail. Aug. 1. Pen. 6826.

DOOR Co. Kangaroo lake—Priv. cott.; real fish., boat, golf; nr. trans. Man. 10059.

LAC DU FLAMBEAU—2 mod. cotts.; N.wds.; restr.Wankle. Wel. 6776. Wel. 5824 Sun.a.m.

WILL sac. $150 reservation in leading Eagle river resort for $85. Shel. 2774.

4 RM cott.—Scrd. pch., run. wat., elec., boat; gd. fishing. Inq. wk. days. Mid. 9160.

SMALL lake front cottage—N. Wis.; fully eqpd. for 2 or 4. Box 642, Crandon, Wis.

4 RM. cottage—Lg. screened porch, run. water, gar.; Lake Wanda Wega. Irv. 3680.

2 LOG CABINS—North woods; attrac. furn.; boats; good fishing. Lincoln 6546.

NEW log cabins—N. woods on Barker L.; exc. fish. Citek, 2341 S. 56th. Cicero 3948.

GENEVA L. shore cott.—Bath, 3 bedrms.; wded.; Constance-bl. Scholl, Williams Bay

FULLY furn. cottages, also lodge, on priv. lake; good fishing; Cent. Wis. Well. 5003.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

COUNTRY HOME
on high grade lake, Ill or Wis. Must be in excellent condition. Privacy essential. Don't reply unless property is really exceptional, restricted and priced right. Address T X 273, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANT 3 or 4 rms. in private home on N. W. Side; reliable couple. Call Mon. 8279.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

BETTER APTS.—CHOICE LOCATIONS. [illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

FINER APARTMENTS
3, 3½, 4 ROOMS.
DREXEL COLONIAL HOMES
[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

[illegible]

2 ROOMS, $37.50
[illegible]

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

AVAILABLE NOW
WILL DECORATE COMPLETELY.
4747 Kenwood-avenue, 3d. 6 rooms, 2 baths....$75
7312 Ridgeland-avenue, 2d. 6 rooms, 2 baths....$87.50
1340 East 48th-street, 3d. 8 rooms, 3 baths....$160
1137 East 50th-street, 1st. 8 rooms, 3 baths....$160
E. & S. Loewenstein Co.
1520 E. 67th-street. HYde Park 6670.
160 N. La Salle-st. RANdolph 4449.

VISTA HOMES
5844 STONY ISLAND-AV.
4 TO 7 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
[illegible]
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

SOUTH SHORE VILLA
[illegible]

4 AND 6 RMS., SUNROOM
[illegible]

7000 South Shore-drive
6 AND 8 ROOM APTS.
[illegible]

7321 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE
ON THE LAKE. PRIVATE BEACH.
[illegible]

5421 CORNELL-AV.
[illegible]

THE CLOISTERS
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
[illegible]

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS—$95
[illegible]
BAIRD & WARNER. SO. SHORE 1855.

5 ROOMS—$72.50
[illegible]
BAIRD & WARNER. SO. SHORE 1855.

5 ROOMS—$77.50
[illegible]
BAIRD & WARNER. SO. SHORE 1855.

[illegible]

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $72.50
[illegible]

6 ROOMS, $55
[illegible]

6 ROOMS, $65.
[illegible]

4 ROOMS, $32
[illegible]

WANT 6 NICE ROOMS?
[illegible]

4 ROOMS, $52.50
[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

THE AQUITANIA
[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Hogan & Farwell

1209 N. State
5 ROOMS.

442 Wellington
8 ROOMS.

73 E. Elm
5 ROOMS.

1200 Lake Shore-dr.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.

1366 N. Dearborn
6 ROOMS.

232 E. Walton
9 ROOMS.

219 Lake Shore-dr.
6 AND 7 ROOMS.

999 Lake Shore-dr.
8 TO 10 ROOMS.

1320 N. State
6 AND 8 ROOMS.

233 E. Walton
12 ROOMS.

Hogan & Farwell
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WHITEHALL 4560

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat

Present Ideal Apt. Homes for Immediate and Oct. 1st Occupancy

415 Aldine-av.
Large 5 and 6 room apts. Just off the drive. Excellent room arrangement.

424 Melrose-st.
Spacious 6 and 7 room apts. in Belmont Harbor district. Immediate possession.

534 Stratford-pl.
6 room apartment. Quiet, residential neighborhood. Manager on premises.

2440 Lake View-av.
5, 6, 7, and 8 room apts.; delightful view of park and lake. Lincoln 2440.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
Attractive 4, 5, 6, and 7 room apts.; overlooking pk. and lake. Lak. 3000.

3260-70 Lake Shore-dr.
4, 5, and 6 rooms in beaut. elevator bldg. Spacious rooms; garage in bldg.

3730-40 Lake Shore-dr.
7 and 8 rooms; large and beautiful; opposite Lincoln park; garage in bldg.

AGENTS AT
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD
WELLINGTON 3000

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
CENTRAL 4984. 7 S. DEARBORN.
[illegible]

BAIRD & WARNER
646 N. Michigan Sup. 1855
[illegible]

936-942 Lake Shore-dr.
(Corner of Walton-place)
[illegible]
Miss Robinson State 6640

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP
[illegible]
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents
WHITEHALL 4180

33 BELLEVUE-PLACE
[illegible]

2000 Lincoln Park West
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Ross, Browne & Fleming

The Thing to Do Today
is to live in town. With the practical rents, variety of services, and choice of accommodations, as well as accessibility of transportation, there's every reason to live in an apartment in one of these preferred elevator buildings.

3750 Lake Shore-dr.
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS.
Handsome 16 story building with spacious sunny rooms; view of park and lake; private swimming pool.
Resident Manager. Bittersweet 2345.

3500 Lake Shore-dr.
6, 7, and 9 ROOMS.
17 story building near Belmont harbor; opposite park; well arranged and appointed rooms; new, modern lobby. Special 4 room lobby apartment.
Renting Agent. Bittersweet 4350.

70 E. Cedar-st.
7 AND 8 ROOMS.
Highly individual simplex and duplex apartments with well planned layouts; an outstanding address; convenient to loop.
Resident Manager. Superior 4000.

399 Fullerton-parkway
7, 8 AND 9 ROOMS.
Just off Lake Shore-drive; spacious, well-designed rooms, wood-burning fireplaces; garage in building.
Representative on premises.

900 N. Michigan-av.
1 TO 8 ROOMS.
Modern apartments overlooking park and lake; large, light rooms; cross ventilation; serviced garage in building.
Renting Agent. Diversey 0390.

Inspect TODAY or call Whi. 7373 for Complimentary copy of New Illustrated "Desirable Apartment Homes" Brochure.

Ross, Browne & Fleming
Managing Agents.
919 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

222
EAST DELAWARE
DE LUXE FIREPROOF BUILDING.
2½, 3½, and 4 room apts......$75 to $135
Resident Agent, Mrs. Lewis, Whi. 5672.

ITALIAN COURT
619 N. MICHIGAN.
Duplex studios with woodburning fireplaces, 1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths; $105 and $120.

150-156 E. SUPERIOR
One 5 room apt., 2 baths..........$120
One 6 room apt., 2 baths..........$95

808 TOWER-COURT
JUST WEST OF WATER TOWER.
Large living room; woodburning fireplace, dressing room and kitchenette; $60. Also one with bedroom, $70.

Cook & Jackson, Inc.
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.

New Birchwood Beach Apts.
ON LAKE MICHIGAN.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Private sand beach; all rooms light and airy; modern features thruout; immed. possession; rentals $75 to $92.50.
ROANOKE REAL ESTATE CO.
1200-1224 Chase-av. Amb. 0770.

3 AND 4 rm.—Bath and archway. Newly decorated. 2219 Clybourn.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

10 WEST ELM APARTMENTS
"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."
Newest 20 story fireproof apartment house, 1100 N. 1 block to lake, beach, and drive; carpeted floors; alternating current; new General Electric 6.2 cu. ft. refrigerators and Universal table top gas ranges. Exceptionally large rooms, ample closets, and dressing rooms, linen closets.

WE OFFER A FEW CHOICE 2 ROOM, ALSO 3½ BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. MODERATE RENTALS.

No dogs permitted.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Whitehall 5121.

660
N. DEARBORN
NEW BLDG.
1½ and 2 room kitchenette apts.; elevator service; tile bath with shower; free refrig., light and gas.
AGENT ON PREM. BETWEEN 11-6.

1100 N. DEARBORN
2 ROOMS, $55 AND UP.
3 ROOMS, $70 AND UP.
MODERN KITCHENS; A. C. CURRENT.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARDS.
FINE TRANSPORTATION.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUPERIOR 4955.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.
ON THE LAKE. PRIVATE BEACH.
Carpeted floors; gas and elec. incl.
2½ rms., facing campus and lake, $65.
3½ rms., on lake, inador, $72.50-$90.
Few Choice Apts. Available. Amb. 3999.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
2 and 3 rm. apts....................$50 up
24 Hr. Elevator Service.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 1518.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST
2 rms., $42.50; 3 rms., $55-$70.
Modern Fireproof bldg.; overlooking park. Tile bath, showers; latest appointments.
BYRON A. CAIN CO. 4545 BROADWAY.

2750 HAMPDEN-COURT
2 ROOMS, $37-$40.
CANVAS WALLS. NR. PARK, LAKE.
Conv. to Diversey shops. All transp.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Liv. rm., bedrm., ext. inador bed, new kit.; utilities free; $82.00. Agent. Whi. 4180.

434 ALDINE—3 ROOM APTS.
Exceptionally desirable ultra modern up to the minute all elec. kitchens; ample closets. Opp. pk. Exc. trans. From $67.50.

3 CHEERFUL rms. on 11th fl.; lge. liv. rm., dinnette, kit, bedrm., 4 closets, $80. 2000 Lincoln Park West. LIN. 3633.

LARGE 2 rm. apt. Grand view park, garden, and lake from 8th floor; 22' liv. rm. 2000 Lincoln Park West. LIN. 3633.

1547 DEARBORN-PKWY., 3 drs. from park; gray stone mansion; attr. studio, 15x18; lge. bdrm.; tile bath; Pullman kitch. $70.

1-2-3 RM APTS.—Unfurn.; modern; electric refrig.; maid service if desired; 1 blk. Lake Shore-dr. 25 E. Bank-st. Sup. 1198.

SUBLEASE—Very attractive 2½ rm. apt. overlooking Lincoln park and lake; convenient transp. Call Wilmette 1062.

SUBLEASE—Beau. corner 1 rm. apt.; reas.; furniture optional; sac., leaving town. Bri 4685 all day Sunday till 6 p. m.

SUBLET—3½ rm. apt.; tile bath, shower; French windows; new gas stove; 4 clos.; $45. 4529 Greenview. Lon. 8275, Apt. 2-B.

3½ ROOMS—Steam heat. Telephone Edgewater 4291.

4522 GREENVIEW-AV.—Desir. 2½ rms., 3d flr.; cross ventil. Good transp. See manager.

SUBLET beau. 3½ rm. apt.—Nw. dec.; adlts. No pets, $42.50. Klein, 5452 N. Paulina.

ATTR. mod. 2½ rm. apt.—Excel. trans.; nr. park; $40. WILSON, 627 Wrightwood.

NORTH DEARBORN, 740—Modern 2 rm. kitchenette; free gas, elec., refrig.; $35.

2½-3 RMS.—$35-$38; new beau. mod. apts.; stm. h.; exc. tran. 1306 Argyle. Ard. 6445.

6441 N. LAKEWOOD—3½ rm., mod., heated basement apt.; $32.50; adults. Well. 3370.

2 RM. apts.—Electric refrig.; newly decorated; exc. trans.; $30. 4864 N. Rockwell.

3½ RMS.—$41.50; lge. lt., airy, newly dec.; subl. restr.; adults. 624 Barry-av. Buc.5994

SUBL.—2½ rms., $40; oppos. lake; bus at door; imm. poss. 7104 Sheridan. Rog. 4654.

ATTRAC. 3½ rms.—Free refg.; good trans.; adults; $45. 4028 N. Paulina. Well. 5244.

143 BURTON-PL.—Studio, very smart, lge. liv. rm., bedrm., wd. bg. firepl. Parks flrs.

SUBLEASE—Immed.; 2 rm. apt., refrig. Good trans. $33.00. See janitor. 822 W. Cuyler.

2 ROOMS—Electric refg.; excellent trans.; available immed. $35. 1662 Juneway-ter.

SUBLEASE Sept. 1st—3½ rms.; light, airy apt., 1st floor. 1718 Thome. Freeman.

SUBLEASE attr. 3 rs., 110 N. Dearborn, Apt. 912. Call Mrs. Seaman, agent, Sup. 4955.

SUBLET—Aug.; 2½ rm. apt.; overlooks lake; priv. beach; $47.50; restricted. Rog. 2012.

SUBLEASE—Modern 3½ rms.; Western-Devon distr.; $47.50; restricted. Hollycourt 5887.

SUBLEASE—3½ rm. apartment; mod.; very desirable; reas. Call mornings. HOL. 4725.

1458 THORNDALE—2½ rms., $33.50-$36.50; t. t. stv., white wdwk., cross-ven.; gas free.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

IS THIS What You've Been Seeking?

An apartment home close to both business and social activities? We invite the applications of those who appreciate the war time necessity of residing close to the loop and insist on an orderly environment which favors graceful living OVERLOOKING A PRIVATE GARDEN, with sheltered Southern exposure, these

2½ and 3½ Room Units
Have every modern appointment.

SOME OF THE FEATURES:
Spacious rooms, ample closet space, attractive decorative detail, full tile baths with new fixtures, Colonial brass light fixtures, ultra-modern General Electric kitchen.

THE LOCATION:
201-9 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
Served both by bus and street car. A block from Michigan-av., near the lake, the Drake Hotel, McKinlock Campus, banks, restaurants, shops, and shows.

THE RENTAL:
$82.50 TO $117.50
[References will be checked closely.]

AGENT ON PREMISES.
MANAGED BY
CHICAGO MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1 N. LA SALLE-ST. AND. 3443.

ENJOY YOUR OWN PRIVATE BEACH AT
Sherwin ON-THE-LAKE
2 rooms....................from $50
3 rooms..............................$90
Fireproof building. Elevator service Newly decorated. Venetian blinds. Carpeted floors. New, modern refrigeration.
1 block from bus; 3 blocks from "L."
1205 SHERWIN-AV.
[7300 NORTH ON THE LAKE.]
SHELDRAKE 8100.

3 ROOMS
DIRECTLY ON THE BUS LINE
with East and North exposure, this complete apartment home has a splendid lake view; cross ventilation; tile bath; well equipped kitchen, is offered for $80 per mo.

There is a supervised beach for private use of building residents. 24 hour uniformed attendants and free parking facilities.

PARK EDGEWATER APARTMENTS.
6101 SHERIDAN-RD.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Lake exposure; liv. rm., bedrm., new kit.; util. inc. in rent., $84.50. Agt. Whi. 4180.

1 RM. kitnt.—Gas and refrig. free; elev. serv.; $35. Roberts, 5920 N. Clark. Rav. 6141.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6-8-9 ROOMS 3-4 BATHS
"CHICAGO'S FINEST" APARTMENT HOME. OVERLOOKING HARBOR.
3240 Lake Shore-drive
CAN BE SEEN ON APPOINTMENT.
FULL SERVICE. GARAGE IN BLDG.
Agent. Malcolm Schweers. Lak. 8199.

PENTHOUSE
The most beautiful 10 rm. home on top of 12 story building, facing the lake on Lincoln Park. Duplex living rm.; library; 4 baths; sun terraces; garage on premises included. See superintendent.
2920 Commonwealth-av.

2142 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
7 rooms, 2 baths; large rms., thru apt., sun parlor; opposite Lincoln Park.
554-56 ROSCOE-STREET.
6 rooms, 2 baths; good trans.; lge., light rooms, reasonable rent.
Call P. Sterling, Whi. 7373.

447 OAKDALE-AV.
Spacious 7 rm. apt., completely decorated; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; sunporch. Immed. occupancy. Exceptional value. Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat. Well. 3000.

DE LUXE APT. HOMES
THE CASTLES.
2416 GREENLEAF-AV.
5, 6 rooms. $75, $100.
BYRON A. CAIN & CO.
4545 BROADWAY. Longbeach 2820.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Lake exp.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, din.; new kitchen; gas, elec. refr. included in rent, $122.50. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

SUBLEASE
6 rooms, 2 baths, 6140 N. Mozart. Modern, spacious apt. Reasonable rent for sublease period. Lease can be extended at $100, with decorating. Andover 3120.

NEAR LOYOLA
1220 ALBION; 7 rms., 2 baths, solarium; excel. trans.; near churches, school, and lake; garage avail.; $80. Andover 3120.

6-7 ROOMS, $82.50-$100
5059 SHERIDAN; 2-3 baths; unusually spacious; ½ blk. Marine-dr.; modernized; new equipment. Older Realty. And. 3120.

DE LUXE 6 ROOM APT.
Large rooms, 2 baths, fine address. Near loop, lake front, and shopping. Open Sunday. Collins, 1234 N. Dearborn-st.

6 LARGE DE LUXE ROOMS
2 glazed porches; 2½ baths; 9 closets; canv. walls; ideal loc.; nr. lake and trans. 1325 GREENLEAF. SHELDRAKE 6248.

FACING LAKE AND PARK
De luxe 4 and 5 rms., 1st and 3d floors; 2 baths, canvased walls; rent reas. for this location. 1125 Farwell-av., 6900 North.

AVAILABLE now—Attrac., lge., lt. 5 rm. apt. 2d fl.; 2 baths, natural firepl.; reas.; lge. closets; near L, bus, school, stores. Owner. Call at 1217 Jarvis-av.

4 ROOMS, NEAR NORTH
1024 N. State. Steam ht., janitor service. Will decor. Now available, $35. Rand. 4010.

4642 CLARENDON-AV.
5 rms., 2 baths; mod., very spac., lgt. Adults. Qual. bldg. $65. H. A. Seagren. Lon. 4717.

6914 N. WOLCOTT
Desirable 4 rms., cross ventilation, table top stove; ample closets; no dogs; $45.

1767 GRANVILLE-AV.
4 large rms., 2d flr.; ample closets; table top stove; good transp.; $45.

DELIGHTFUL 3 exposure apt.—Overlooking park and lake; spacious closets; free gas. 4 rooms. $85. 434 Roscoe-st., Buc. 7514 or Buc. 3753.

1225 CHASE—4 RMS.
VERY CHOICE; view of lake and park; exc. trans.; tile bath; inador. Rog. 7844.

5 RMS.—Sun parlor; 1st; nr. Sheridan-rd. beach Loyola express, bus; available immediately. 1236 Columbia-av. Ring Pera.

167 W. CHICAGO-AV.—5 RMS.........$18.50
940 N. WELLS-ST.—3-4-6 RMS.....$10-$18
668 N. CLARK-ST.—4 RMS...............$12

6 RMS., 2 BATHS—1633 ESTES-AV.
Choice 6 apt. bldg.; wh. wdwk.; sunrm., pch. $80. All tr. Schls. New G. E. Rog.6780.

SUBLEASE—5-room apartment, 1941 N. Sedgwick. Open for inspection, 1 to 5 p.m., any day; newly dec.; $35. Mic. 7936

SUBLEASE to May 1—4 lge. light rms., nr. schools; all transp.; lake; restricted; ref. $45. 1516 North Shore, 1st., Rog. 2287.

ATTRAC. 7 rm. apt. — Newly dec.; ven. blds., stm. ht. $45. ex. tr. 3244 N.Clark.3d.

5 ROOMS—$62.50.
Vacant, 2758 Hampden-ct. or Pens. 2515.

5 ROOMS — Furnace ht.; remodeled, $40. 1916 Wellington, 1st flr. See 10 to 3.

SUBLET—4 lg. rs.; imm.; tile bath; Craftex walls; $55. 5436 N. Campbell. Long. 6851.

SUBL.—Attr 4 r. garden lev. apt.; tile bath; new t. t. stove, refr. 4410 N. Hermitage.

4 ROOMS—Stove heat; newly decorated; adults. 2029 Kenmore-avenue.

6 RM. apt.—3d fl.; table t. stove; refrig.; sanded flr.; adults; $52.50. 4512 N. Racine

641 GRACE-ST.—5 ROOM APTS......$68.00 Near lake, park, golf course. Lak. 6480.

MOD 6 rm. apt.—Garage; exc. neighborhood. Imm. poss. $65. See Sun. 5642 N. Campbell.

SUBLET—May 1 lease; Aug. 1 possess.; 4 light rooms. 5240 N. Rockwell. Rav. 6639.

9 RM. 3 baths, sun deck—On lake; dec. to suit.; gar.; im. poss.; $125. 7739 Eastlake

5337 KENMORE—3d, 6 lge., airy rms. Wh. wdwk. All transp. Outer dr. $62.50. Restr.

550 WELLINGTON-AV.—4 rm. studio apt.; 2 bedrms., firepl.; pri. pch.; $85. Lak. 4040

2608 N DAYTON—6 rooms, steam heat; decorated; near transp.; adults. Ran. 9121.

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS—2 baths; nr. Lincoln pk., 2700 N.· $90; adults. Bittersw. 0580.

VACANT—6 rm., 2 baths; Loyola L exp., surf., bus, schl. 6320 Magnolia. Bri. 0248.

4605 DOVER—Attractive 6 rm. front apt., 2 baths, sun parlor. $70. Sun. 4155.

511 ROSCOE-ST.—6-7 rms.; 2 baths; priv porches; quiet, restricted. Well. 2610.

SUBLEASE 6 rm.—Brkfst. nook, tile bath, gar. $67.50. 6208 N. Rockwell. R. P. 9640

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Willoughby & Co., Inc.

2335 COMMONWEALTH
In Lincoln park; 4, 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms; 6 rooms, 2 baths; $80 to $120.

3122 SHERIDAN-RD.
7 rooms, 3 baths; natural fireplace; sun porch; $125.

1411 N. STATE-PKWY.
8 rooms, 3 baths; elevator bldg.; private laundry; additional studio; $175.

305 FULLERTON-PKWY.
Sublease 10 rooms, 4 baths; overlooking Lincoln park; exceptional.

For further information call Cen. 5050.

2130
LINCOLN PARK WEST
7 Rooms—3 Baths
10 Rooms—5 Baths
Overlooking lake and park. Individual elevator entrance to each apartment. Uniformed service. Selected tenancy. For details call
Howard P. Hurst & Co.
420 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUPERIOR 8048.

FEATURES YOU PREFER FOR IDEAL LIVING.
Prestige Address . . . Full Value in Rental . . . Views of Park, Lake, and City . . . Modern 17 Story Building . . . Dignified Entrance and modern, new Lobby . . . Well arranged and Appointed Apartments . . . Large Rooms . . . Unusual Closet Space . . . Many Welcomed Comfort and Convenience "Extras." Your inspection is invited TODAY.
3500 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
6, 7, and 9 rooms—3 and 4 baths. Special 4 rm. Lobby Apt. $85.00. Resident Agent —Bittersweet 4350.
ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING, Agents.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS
NOT JUST A PLACE TO LIVE, BUT A WAY OF LIVING.
Rental Schedule.
4 Rooms ....$48-$53
5 Rooms ....$58-$63
6 Rooms ....$61-$71
Office open daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 5:00 p. m.
Dogs not permitted.
WRITE FOR PICTORIAL BOOKLET.
411 BLACKHAWK-ST. PH. MOH. 2711.

707 JUNIOR-TERRACE
Distinctive 12 story building overlooking park and lake, one apartment to each floor, each with four exposures. Woodburning fireplace. If you are looking for an exceptional apartment, inspect these: 12th floor; 8 rms., 3 baths, together with beautiful 1½ rm. penthouse suite suitable for studio, trophy room or recreation room, with exclusive use of roof terrace. 4th floor; 8 rooms, 3 baths; nothing finer in the city. Inquire at bldg. or Fra. 0353.

THIS LUXURIOUS SEVEN ROOM APT.
F-16 Is Now Available.
Attractively Low Rental.
3750 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
[S. W. Corner Grace-st.]
Open for inspection, 10 A. M.-9 P. M. Resident Manager, Bittersweet 2345. ALSO available is a 6 and an 8 room apartment [3 baths].
See this exceptional apartment at once— OR—Write for Handsome New Brochure.
ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING, Agents.

6 ROOMS—SUBLEASE
Available Aug. 1st with south and east exposure, overlooking lake and beach promenade, in this beautiful elevator building with 24 hour uniformed service. Free parking. $135 per month.
5510 SHERIDAN-ROAD
LONGBEACH 9577.

2929-31 Pine Grove-av.
Attractively decorated 5 rm. apts.; 2 baths; ample closet space; new kitchen cabinets; convenient to transp. 2d and 3d floors. $85.00-$90.00. Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat. WELL. 3000.

2920 Commonwealth-av.
Sublease, Most Beau. N. Side Co-op. Apt. Owner desires to sublease lovely 9 rm. apt.; 3 master bedrms., library, break. rm.; gar. included; overlooking lake and Lincoln pk. Optional to buy carpets, drapes, and some furniture. See Supt.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
710 Gordon-terrace; beautiful, modern, and compact; no long halls; quiet residential street, just off new drive and park; perfect light and view; L, bus, and surface lines; 15 minutes to loop. $80-$90. WEL. 3460.

EDDYSTONE HOMES
421 MELROSE-STREET.
5 AND 6 ROOMS.
Beautiful view of lake and harbor.
Modern elev. bldg.; restricted. Bit. 4127.

6 ROOMS 3 BATHS
1120 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
8th floor, overlooking lake.
Carpets included at $175.
CALL DEL. 9158 FOR APT.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Ample closet space; real fireplace; new kitchens; elevator building. Resident mgr.
609 STRATFORD-PL.

1500 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
3 master bedrms., 3 maids' rms., library, din. rm., living rm., kit., pantry. 7th flr. PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

425 OAKDALE-AV.
½ blk. Sheridan-rd. and lake, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, Venetian blinds, covered radiators, large kitchen, screened porch.

$125 Value Frozen to $100
INSPECT THIS APT. NOW.
458 Briar-pl., 1st flr.; light, 7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor and sl. pch. State 7217.

72 E. ELM-ST.
Near-north; 6 room, 2 bath apartment; in well maintained building; enjoy quiet, exclusive neighborhood and economy rental. Walk to loop. Call J. Kirkland, Whi. 7373.

THE BINDERTON
10 rooms, 4 baths; entire 4th floor; elev. bldg.; nr. drive; 3 woodburning fireplaces. 39 E. SCHILLER-ST. LAK. 6480.

THE PATTINGTON
6 to 8 lge. rms., 2-3 tile baths; $72-$110; excellent layout; soundproof floors; new refrig. 700 Irving Park-road. Lak. 6480.

6 ROOMS—VIEW OF LAKE
1056 North Shore, 2d fl.; $97.50; 2 baths, 1 tile; lg. rms.; inclosed porch. And. 3120.

4 ROOMS, $50
715 BELMONT—Built-in bookcase; cross vent.; pri. porch. And. 3120 or Gra. 2699.

SUBLEASE lovely 6 rm. apt.—Sell beautiful, complete furnishings; cost over $6,000; prefer sell as unit. For appt. ph. Sunday, between 9-1. Ambassador 2329.

427 WRIGHTWOOD—Available now; modern 5 room apt.; large rooms.; 1½ baths; 1 block to Lincoln Park. See janitor of call Randolph 0112.

AVAILABLE NOW—4527 N. WOLCOTT.
Large 5 rm. modern apt.; very light; private porch; N. W. Ry., elev., 53 bus express serv.; incl. refrig.; $70. Lon. 8790.

3152 HUDSON-AV.
Beau. 6 rm. apt., slpg. pch., 2 baths, canv. walls; mod. in every respect. See jan.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
5 rms., 2 baths, 5 closets; beaut. decorated. N. E. exps. Overlooks park. LIN. 3633.

DE LUXE 4 and 5 rm. apts.—Lge. rms., tile kit. and bath; immed. poss.; $52.50-$67.50. 2807 Lunt-av., or Bri. 1110.

4 ROOMS—738 Irving Park-rd.—Choice modern apt. at alke and park; all transportation; free utilities; $60.

6255 N. OAKLEY-AV.—New bldg.; 4 lge. rms.; tile bath and kit. walls; free refr. $55. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

CHOICE outside 6 rms.—2 baths; corner apt. $82.50· immed. occupancy; exc. transp.; nr. lake. See janitor. 3954 Pine Grove.

529 MELROSE.
4 rooms, 1st floor; restricted. $60. Superior 4373 or Wellington 8962.

SUBLEASE—4 rm. apt.; Aug. 1; tile bath, shower; mod. painted walls; incinerator. $52.50. 1802 W. Farwell. Hol. 8708.

7 RMS.—Sun parlor, 2 baths. Overlooking lake, park. 851 Margate-terr. Lon. 0784.

462 DEMING—1 blk. Lincoln Pk.; 5 lge. attr. rms.; white wdwk.; $65. Linc. 0014.

2608 N. DAYTON—6 rooms, steam heat; decorated., near transp. Adults. RAN. 9121.

SUBLEASE 5 rm. apt.—Furnishings for sale. Reas. Buckingham 0918.

5 LOVELY rms.—Hot water heat, 1st flr., adults; no dogs. 1730 Diversey-pkwy.

5419 ARTESIAN-AV.—5 spacious rms.; encl. pch.; adults; $57.50. Lon. 0182.

$25—6 RM. brick flat; stove; newly dec. Lincoln-Diversey. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410.

6423 LAKEWOOD, 2D—Attr. 6 rms., 2 baths, excel. transp.; adults. Rogers Park 3550.

4 RM., 3d—West Devon sect.; new t. t. stove; immed. poss.; $45; restrict. Buc. 2277.

3163 PINE GROVE—Attr. 5 rm. apt.; nr. park, lake; 15 min. loop; $65. Lak. 0330.

2252 BURLING—5 rooms; encl. slp. pch.; mod.; exc. tr.; Sept. 1. $55. Agt. on prem.

5 RM. light—Adlts. only; tile bath, free refrig.; $63. 1938 W. Birchwood. Amb. 1993.

SUBL.—4 rms., 2d fl., $57.50; cross-vent.; exc. trans. Harper, 6304 N. Kenmore.

742 JUNIOR—8 rms., 3 baths; new refrig. and stove; nr. lake, bus; $95. Bit. 6922.

4 LGE., light rms.—1522 Fargo, 1st floor; canvas walls, tile wall bath. See janitor.

4 RMS., bath, 7th flr., Near North Side, $120. Available immed. Superior 5433.

8 ROOMS—Maid's quarters, 3 baths; near Lincoln Pk.; 2800 N.; $150. Gra. 10125.

6 LARGE, light rooms in Edgewater—Corner 2d apt. 5359 Magnolia-avenue.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS
New 4-5 Room Apts. on the Lake and Park
Each with breakfast nook. All electric kitchens. Tile baths. Oak parquet floors. Venetian blinds. Roof sun deck. Corner windows. Floral garden. 12 safety elevators. Fireproof bldg.
5060 MARINE-DRIVE, JUST 1 BLOCK EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LONgbeach 5975.
HOWARD HURST & CO., AGENTS.

SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE
416 WELLINGTON-AV.
Beautifully terraced, shrubbed, and landscaped court provides the entrance to modern town home; 2 master bedrms. and 2 complete baths; tile walls; maid's room and bath; powder rm. and lavatory; large living-dining room and efficiency kitchen; rental now only $150. Available Oct. 1. Phone for an appointment. Franklin 8395.
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & Co.

4039 KENMORE-AVENUE—6 RMS.; $52.50 PER MONTH; ADULTS ONLY.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1837 PATTERSON-AV.
2½ rms.; mod.; tile bath-shower; new stv.; el., gas, refrig. inc. Rav. L. Lin.-Add. sta.

2½ RMS.—Reas. rent; avail. August 1st. Inquire janitor, Geo. Oprea, 4357 N. Drake.

1536 N. THROOP—3 rms. and bath; stove heat. 2d apt. Good transporation. $16.

NEW, modern 2½ rms.—Good transportation; steam heat; shower. 3242 Foster-av.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

3419 McLEAN—2d floor, 6 sunny, airy, cozy rooms. Newly decorated. Stove heat. Good transporation. Adults. Owner on premises Sun. or Phone Beverly 7096.

2653 N. MOZART, 1st fl.—5 rms.; pch.; refr.; Stm. ht. Exc. trans. Adults. $46.

MOD. 6 rm. bung. apt.—Exc. neighborhood. Imm. poss. Adults pref. 4142 N. Menard.

4 ROOMS—3318 Lawrence, 2d and 3d floors stv. ht.; all tran.; $30. Juniper 1114 Mon.

1829 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.—6 rms., tile bath; very light; 2 sty. high. Humboldt 2449.

5 RMS., newly dec.; furnace ht.; adults only; gd. trans. 2045 N. Lawler.

5 RMS.—Steam heat; janitor service. All outside rms.; elec. refrig. 2404 N. Harding.

4 ROOM apt.—Newly decorated; stove heat; $28. Irving 1549. Call after 2 p. m.

IN LOGAN SQUARE—4½ rms., sunparlor; h. w. ht.; $45 mo.· adults only. Spa. 6963.

5 ROOM—Modern, newly decorated; hot water heat; reasonable. 3904 Nora-av.

6 ROOM flat with porch—Hot water heat, $42. Adults. Humboldt 9127.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

638 N. PARKSIDE—Ultra modern 3 rm. Austin apt. Im. poss., $45. Van Buren 7000.

3 RMS.—2d floor front; newly decor. Excell. trans. 835 S. Marshfield. Canal 6059.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 LARGE, lt. rms.—Cor., 3d fl.; stv. ht.; lge. porch; adults; $26.00. 3501 Fifth-avenue.

6 RM.—Stm.; mod. stoker; table top gas stoves, elec. ref.; im. poss. 3845 W. Polk.

2117-3017 WASHINGTON—1st apt.; 8-9 lg., lt., mod. rms.; exc. cond.; stm. ht.; $65-$85.

1629 S. AVERS—7 rms., steam heat, $45; key at 3058 W. Madison-st. [Drug Store.]

4 RM. corner apt.—Table top stove, refrig.; 3d floor, all outside rooms. 2053 Cortez.

4-RM. apt.—Free refrig.; $42.50. Inq. Sun. or Mon., 3-5 p.m. 4058 Crystal. Spa. 4595.

2748 W. MADISON—4 rms., hardwd. floors, newly dec.; 2 bedrms., $20. Madison-Calif.

4 ROOMS—Steam heat; summer porch; $40. Adults only. 913 N. Kedvale. Albany 6327.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

3½ RMS.—Rent $45; gas and refrig free; immed. poss. Apply 2324 W. 111th-st.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

AT LAKE—PARK—BEACH.
498 Sheridan-rd., 5 blks. to L station, 1 blk. to bus; high grade, up to date, spacious 4 rs.; picture windows. Mr. Raymond, W. S. HENNESSEY CO., Rogers Park 0458.

550 SHERIDAN-RD.—LIGHT AND AIRY. 5 rm. apt. All large rooms. Canvased walls. Tile bath. Large closets. $85.00. Available now. Agent on premises.

5 RM. duplex—Sleeping porch, shower, t. t. stove, garage; $62.50; at once, leaving town. University 3493.

4 RM. apt. [1 or 2 bedrms.]—Avail. Aug. 1. $80. 2762 Hampton-parkway. Greenl. 1788.

AIRY 4 room apt.—$47.50. Nr. transp. 826 Wesley. Phone University 5147.

1114 MAPLE-AV.—5 lge. rms.; nr. trans.; Oct. 1 occup., $60. Sheldrake 9012.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

8912 SKOKIE—Large 5 rms.; 2 sun parlors; fireplace; painted walls and white w. w.; tile bath; near L. trans.; $65. Fra. 0353.

MODERN 4 rm. apt.—Good trans.; 8027 N. Kilpatrick-av. Apply janitor.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

4 RMS., $57.50; 2 bdrms., $70; also 2 small houses. MRS. SCHWALL, Winnetka 1492.

NORTHWEST.

Franklin Park—29 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rms.—2d fl.; in newly deco. home; about mile from Buick and Douglas plants. Shady yard; heat and water includ. Price $57.50. Phone AUSTIN 3820.

WEST.

Berkeley—20 minutes to loop.

4 ROOM—Kitchenette, bath; nr. west suburb; C. A. & E. elec. service; 28 min. loop; $37 mo. incl. automatic gas heat; adults. 5512 Hawthorne-av., Berkeley.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

5 RM. apt.—Gar.; strictly mod.; fac. river.; reas. 35 West-av., Riverside 5292.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

AIRY, LIGHT 1 AND 2 RM. GARDEN APTS. PRICED FOR YOU! Kimbark Garden Apts., 5319 Kimbark.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4 room apartment—For month of August; twin beds, sleeping porch; adults only; $60. So. Shore 5557.

KITCHENETTE apts.—1-2-3 rm., all outside, large rms.; elevator; good trans.; rent by week or month. 7910 Cottage Gr., 2d.

CORNER 3 and 7 rm. apts.—Opp. sm. pk.; compl. furn.; grd. piano; 1 blk. bus, I. C. exp.; adults. $75-$125. Restr. Ken. 2100.

1 RM. kitch. apt.—Priv. bath; free gas, linens, refrig., elect. 4640 Greenwood.

1551 E. 65TH-ST.—Mod. 3 rm. apt. overlkg. Jackson Park; near I. C., L; adults; $50.

3910 LAKE PK.—1½ rm. kitch.; refrg.; nice; blk. to lake; all trs. $7 wk. Oakland 9311.

640 E. 90TH-PL.—Compl. furn. 4 rm. apt., 2 bedrms. Exc. tr. Empl. cple. $12.50 wk.

1-2 AND 3 rm. apartments—Furnished or unfurn. Also slpg. rooms, 1379 E. 57th.

1½ RM. kitnts.—$7 up weekly; private bath. Gas, lite, refrig. 1504 E. 53d-street.

2 RM. apt.—Nicely furnished; good trans., $9 wk. 6215 Ingleside. Pla. 9245.

4334 ELLIS-AV.—Attr. 3 rm. apt.; compl. furn., equip.; I. C. bus, L, surf. Adults only.

1½ RMS.—$35 up; free gas, refrig.; bus at dr.; 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel. Oak. 4951.

2½ RM. furnished apt.—Nr. lake, I. C., and shopping. 7546 Coles, South Shore 7739.

LUELLA-AV., 7905—Mod. 3½ rm. apt.; tile bath; el. refr.; gas; gd. furn.; 2 bds.; reas.

ELLIS, 5241—Attrac. 3 rm.; entire fl. newly dec.; Frig., gas; adults; $11. Mid. 4756.

4 ROOMS—Hyde Park-blvd. Near lake, transportation. Phone Fairfax 7299 Sunday.

6912 ANTHONY—2 sep. bedrooms; lge. kit.; Frig.; pri. bath; $12.50. Nor. 8002.

5510 BLACKSTONE—1 and 2 rms., near car and I. C.; also 1 bedroom.

2 RMS. and porch—New furn.; dec.; elec. refrig.; no children. 6148 Greenwood.

2 RM. newly decor. and furn. front apt.—Electric refrig. 6020 S. Harper.

3 ROOM APT.—Nicely furn.; free gas, light, refrig.; good transp. 6616 University.

5100 CORNELL-AV.—Sublease 3 rm. apt. $90. Newly redec. Select furn. Dor. 2400.

2 RM. furn. apt.—Tile bath; 68th and Jeffery; in-a-door bed. So. Shore 3480. Mon., 9-5.

6416 MINERVA—3 lgt., except. attr. rooms, pch., bath; L, I. C.; adults; ref. Pla. 3540.

6958 NORMAL-BLVD.—2 rms., modern; priv. bath, elec. refg.; $12.50 wk.; nr. R. I. L.

7861 SOUTH Shore-drive—6 large rooms, 3 baths; exc. trans. South Shore 2957.

1½ RM. kitnt.—Nicely furn. Refr., gas, elec. incl. $50 mo. Aug.-Sept. Adults. Mid. 0382.

Continued on following page.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

Continued from preceding page.

SOUTH.

1-2½ ROOMS, $47.50 to $75
THE PAXTONIAN
6811 PAXTON-AV.
Ivory wdwk.; col. tile bath, shwr.; dinette, kitch.; carpeted; maid service. Pla. 9252.

Beautiful Bedroom Apt.
Full hotel service; lowest south side rate. ENGLEWOOD ARMS HOTEL. 824 W. 62D-STREET.

NEWLY remodeled—Charming 3-4 rm. apts., $18.50-$27.50 wk.; 3 rm. has scrn. pch.; everything new; gar. avail.; I. C., L, surf. Kenwood-av. near 64th. Midway 9702.

SUBLET—6 rms.; beau. apt. with or without 2 yr. old furn.; carpeted thruout; will sell furniture; exc. transp.; near country club; ½ block from lake. Reg. 3658.

ELLIS-AV., 4119—Restricted; newly dec.; 1 to 3 rms.; priv. bath, tub, and shower; elec. refrig.; free utilities; I. C., bus, L, surface; nr. fine shopping center. $20-$55.

DRAFTED—Must dispose of beaut. furn. 3½ rm. apt. Rt. $50. Furn. to sell ½ cost. 5118 Kimbark. Hyd. Park 1781 or Pla. 7128.

CONSTANCE-AV., 6708, Apt. 3-I, Paine—2½ rms., till Sept. 7; beautiful view; maple furn., white woodwk., single inador. couch.

SOUTHWEST.

2415 W. 79TH—Mod. lge. 2½ rms., furn., tile ba.; t. t. stv.; $47.50 mo. Pro. 7985.

NORTH.

5417 KENMORE-AV.
2 Room Apts....$50.00-$52.50
Attractively furnished and decorated apts. Elevator building. Carpeted floors. Venetian blinds. Ideal location. RESIDENT MANAGER. LON. 1130. Managed by COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

1209 SHERWIN-AV.
Attractively furn. 1½, 2, and 4 rm. apts.; full serv.; priv. beach; 24 hr. swbd. serv.; excel. trans. Mgr. on premises. Bri. 4300.

STANLEIGH HOTEL
6800 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Large, lite, newly dec., beau. furn., 2½ rm. apts.; complete hotel service; 1 blk. all trans. Weekly and yearly rates.

$42.50 Millsfield Apts. $60.00
3933 CLARENDON-AV. [illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

36 S. ASHLAND-BLVD.
2 rm. apts.; newly furn., dec.; maid serv.; elev. Very reas. rentals. Good transp.

WELL furn. 2 rm. apt.; 3 rm. Eng. bsmt.; mod.; all trans.; adults. 4948 Maypole.

CHATEAU—1-2-3 rm. furn. kit. Restricted. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Village 8500-Aus. 8510.

647 N. PARKSIDE—Attr., light, clean, well furn. 4 rm. cor. apt. with 2 bdrms.; adults.

3334 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—2 rooms, private bath; best transportation; reasonable.

SUBURBAN.

IN Orrington Hotel—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette; sublease to Oct. 1. University 8700, Apt. 710, mornings 9 to 12.

SUBLET—5 rm. apt. for next 2 mo.; near trans. 301 Wisconsin, Oak Park. Euc. 2909.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—2-3 room furn. apt. for prof. man on south side with good transp. to Univ. of C. and downtown. Prefer quiet residential dist. with garage. Address B 126, Tribune.

2 BDRMS. or sm. cott.—N., N. W.; stove ht.; 2 child.; about $30; unfurn. Gra. 3555.

4 RM.—Stm. heat; stove, refrig.; 2 bedrms.; vic. Chicago Lawn. Rockwell 1248.

YNG. cple. with small child wants 4 or 5 r. htd. apt. with yard. Rav. 1318 in a. m.

SEPT. 1st.—East or S. E. of Municipal airport. 2-3½ rs., furn. Bensenville 490R, eve.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

Air Conditioned Store
30X65. 1542 E. 53D-ST. ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO. AND. 5400.

7200 WENTWORTH—Large store; ideal for grocery, drug, liquor, or restaurant; full basement. Midway 2701.

1043 W. 63D—STORE AND 3 RM. APT IN REAR. Will decorate. Reasonable rent. H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Franklin 8395.

CORNER STORE—24x62. 2501 E. 75th-st.; near theater; ideal for liquor or sandwich shop; rent reduced.

STORE space, 1st floor—Can be used for any purpose. Harvey. Call Yards 5675.

Southwest Side.

3355 W. 63D-ST.
ADJOINING CHAIN FOOD STORE. [illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

35,000 TO 75,000 SQ. FT.
Insurance Co. will liq. de luxe sprinklered, all daylight, heavily constructed bldg. of 80,000 sq. ft. Desirable, close-in No. Side cor. location. If your business requires all or a major part of this space, purchase can be arranged for small amount cash and payments less than normal rent without personal liability. Excl. agt., J. W. Ferry, Older Realty, 120 S. La Salle. And. 3120.

STRAUS OFFERS
548,000 sq. ft., all or pt., sprk., sw., $1 sq. ft.
480,000 sq. ft., fireprf.; sp.; sw., $960,000.
160,000 sq. ft., 4 sty.; sp.; sw.; $275,000.
60,000 sq. ft., 3 sty.; sp. sw., $100,000.
32,000 sq. ft., 4 story; spklrd., $30,000.
12,500 sq. ft., sprinklered; north, $13,500.
STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

FOR sale or rent—Corner building, suitable for any industry; 2d floor office 20x60, 1st floor 60x80, 12 ft. ceiling, front and rear drive in doors, part basement, abundance of good well water, stoker, and shed storage. Adjoining vacant if desired. Bargain. Hemlock 5759.

FOR SALE—One story building, good repair; 4,000 square feet of space on one floor. Suitable for factory or similar enterprise. Located in town with excellent transportation facilities—3 railroads, State Route 9. For information, call or write CHARLES TYRRELL, MACKINAW, ILL.

WILL SACRIFICE
3 sty. and base. bldg.; close in; 23,000 sq. ft.; excel. light 3 sides; early poss.; close out price $20,000; terms. BAIRD AND WARNER. 646 N. Michigan. Sup. 1855.

FOR SALE—BUILDINGS.
1 story, 26,000 ft., sprinklered, North.
1 story, 60,000 ft., sprinklered, North.
3 story, 95,000 ft., sprinklered, West.
Wm. Kaplan, 7 S. Dearborn. State 6137.

FOR RENT—First floor, 6,000 sq. ft. Fireproof, sprinklered; private loading platform, truck level; ADT watch service. AC and DC. Close in. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR RENT—15,000 SQ. FT.
2 sty. and bsmt.; spkld.; high ceilings; exc. bldg. and location. Will rent for duration. Owner will heat; expansion possible. CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

FOR RENT—10,000 ft. storage space in [illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE REASONABLE
2 story brick building and basement. Steam heated with freight elevator. Located on car line. 1½ miles northwest of loop. Large frame garage and shipping platform in rear. Will consider trade on a building containing from 30,000 to 40,000 sq. ft. 1 story preferred. North or northwest of loop. Address X F 436, Tribune.

20,000 FT.—3 sty. sprinklered; on track; 13 ft. ceilings; elev.; excel. trans.; $25,000. 25,000 ft.—Excl. 2 sty.; daylight; choice north side loc.; $40,000. 26,000 ft.—Modern 1 sty. truss; 13 ft. ceiling; long skylights; heated; large doors; prompt possession; $600 month. Chandler & Montague. Ran. 1828.

NORTHERN REALTY AND MANAGEMENT CO. INDUSTRIAL SPECIALISTS.
150,000 ft. spkld. bldg. on trk. $1.10 a ft.
68,000 ft. 1 sty. spkld. bldg., trk., 18c ft.
20,000 ft. 1 sty. bldg., poss. now, $300 mo.
210 W. OHIO-ST. DEL. 6785.

TO RENT—FLRS., 300, 1,500, 2,500, 5,000 sq. ft. and up. Bldgs. 20,000 and 33,000 sq. ft. J. Beidler Camp & Co. Wab. 5435.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUM PLANTS. Van Oak Aquarium, 2300 W. Van Buren.

BIRDS.

500 WHITE KING PIGEONS. Must sacrifice. 45 days to remove, including squabs. Ira Williams, Eldorado, Ill.

YOUNG canaries—All colors; through molting; full song. 1233 E. 53d. Erde.

CATS.

WHITE Persian kittens—Ped., 8 weeks. Ph. Blue Island 3502.

PALE blue Pers. kit., $15. Also male serv. Call Sat., Sun. and eves. Wel. 0454.

PEDIGREED red Persian kittens; 12 wks. old; reas. 537 W. 61st. Normal 4448.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

General.

FOR SALE
Carefully selected list of high-class apartment buildings, 2½ to 6 rooms; choice locations north and west to Oak Park and beyond; 12 to 60 units per building; all priced right; substantial down payments.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA
308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
RANdolph 2574.

South Side.

10 APT. BARGAIN
For the price of a six apt.; all 4 rms.; G. E. refrig.; table top stoves; two story corner bldg. in Auburn Highlands south of 79th-st. Will consider $23,500 offer. We can deliver this bldg. Call Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

A Real Opportunity
7142-44 East End-av.—Six 5 rm. apts. with glaz. rear porches, sun parlors, indiv. elec. refrig., newly painted, close to I. C.; price $19,000; mort., $11,500, 14½ yrs., 4½%, $70 per mo. Phone today for appt. E. L. Tromley.
BAIRD & WARNER.
2521 E. 75th-st. Sou. 1855.

3 APARTMENT BUILDING
RHODES-AV., NEAR 100TH-ST.
5 rooms, glazed porches, large, light, outside rooms; many other attractive features; small down payment, balance monthly. It will pay you to investigate complete details, price, etc.
GLATT & PRICE.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
6 rms. 2 baths [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

10% DOWN.
BALANCE 4½%; 15 YEARS.
7918 Essex; 3 apt., 3-5's.......$79.75 mo.
7928 Essex; 3 apt., 3-5's.......$82.60 mo.
10342 Calumet; 3 apt., 3-5's...$65.51 mo.
N. W., 62d-Richmond; 10 apt. $219.33 mo.
N. W., 71st-Morgan; 8 apt.....$156.66 mo.
S. E., 57th-Rockwell; 4 apt.....$99.69 mo.
S. E., 70th-Maplewood; 11 apt. $225.03 mo.
1449 E. 67th-pl.; 6 apt.........$133.87 mo.
957-59 E. 62d; 6 apt............$113.22 mo.
6846 Paxton; 3 apt.............$142.20 mo.
448 E. 75th-st.; store and apt..$44.31 mo.
5424 Maryland; 3 apt...........$69.78 mo.
DONALD F. MOORE
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

DE LUXE 2 APT. HOMES
6846 CHAPPEL-AV.—Large modern 6 rms. 2 baths. 50 ft. lot. Side drive. Gar. Recreation rm. Splendid investmt. for $18,500.

7558 PAXTON-AV.—Corner bldg. Large 5 rm. apts. and porch. 1 new tile bath. Stoker heating. Price $12,500.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
J. L. HESS
2257 E. 71ST-ST. MID. 0050.

30 APARTMENT
In So. Shore. Large court type. 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apts. Colored tile baths, canvased walls. New G. E. refrigs. and table top stoves. Income July 1st, $16,300.
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Johnson.] Vin. 8000.

ATTENTION AGENTS!
Does your client want a probably best of its class bldg., well kept up with superior list of tenants. Low operating costs and big net, canvas walls, tile walls and built-in tubs, abundant shelves, drawers, closet rms., etc. 33-4 rms. A Real De Luxe. Price $105,000. Mortgage $60,000.
MURRAY WOLBACH. 110 S. Dearborn.

MODERN 2 APARTMENT
2 5-rm. apts. with 4½ rooms [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Southwest Side.

HEIRS WILL SACRIFICE.
3845-47 W. 66th-st.........................offer
6326 Artesian—3 flat...................$9,600
6350 Troy—2 flat.......................$8,000
535 W. 55th-st.—2 flat; h. w..........$6,200
6 apt.—So. Shr.; tile bath; 50 ft...$21,000
30 apt.—2½, 3½, 4 rms..............$76,000
JOS. CACCIATORE & CO.
Mr. Gerlich. Victory 3669.

North Side.

CORNER 16 APT.
3-3½s, 9-4s, 4-5s, incl. basement apt.; east of Ridge-rd., near Howard; new refrig., stoker; good condition; priced right.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
2262 Devon-av. Rogers Park 8130.

Big Earner
15 4-room apts.; corner; L trans.; rental $7,600; bargain at $36,000. It will be sold for less. Mr. Bell.
BAIRD AND WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
Beau. Devon-Western oct. front 2 apt.; 3 car gar.; tile bath; new stoker; spacious rms.; excel. cond.; near all schools-transp. Priced right. Terms to suit. Bri. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

BEAUT. LIGHT. BRK. 3 APT., $13,500. 3-6s. encl. pch., elec. refrig. This bldg. is the most outstanding value in Devon-Western sect. All rms. lge. and light. 3 car garage. Kewanee boiler. $3,000 required. A. K. Mose, 2859 Devon. Hol. 0800 wk.-days.

MOD. light brk. 4 apt. bldg.—2-5s, 2-4s; tile baths; G. E. refrigs.; stoker; rec. rm.; all rms. except. light; 3 car brk. gar.; well kept; Devon-Western sect. Priced to sell. May consider trade on small bung. A. K. Mose, 2859 Devon-av. Hol. 0800, wk.-days.

DE LUXE 3 APT.
Must close estate. 3-7 rms., 3 tile baths; vapor heat; 50 ft. lot; nr. lake and Marine Drive. Call Rogers Park 0217.

WIDOW desires quick sale of her lovely well kept 3 flat—6 rms. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

Four Flat Near Lake
Well located building near L and shops. Hard to duplicate this kind of investment. Only $15,000, has a very good income. Investigate. Call Mr. Sargent.
BAIRD AND WARNER.
1415 Morse-av. Rogers Pk. 1855.

2815 LUNT
2 large 5 room apts.; each with TILE BATH and TILE KITCHEN; enclosed heated sleeping porch; wood panelled recreation rm. in basement.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
2262 Devon-av. Rogers Park 8130.

Always 100% Rented
Six attractive small unfur. apts.; near North Side; ½ blk. to lake; income $5,000 annually; owner anxious to sell; $10,000 required; will net about 17% on invest. after all payments and expense; act quickly. Address G N 341, Tribune.

KITCHENETTES—ROOMS.
6 Apt. bldg.; converted to kitchnts.; 7 1 rm. apts.; 2 1½ rm. apts.; 10 2 rm. apts.; 7 baths; interior in decent cond.; exterior needs cleaning and painting; 2 garages, 3 cars each; prompt poss.; estate liquidation. V. A. Mingers, Wab. 7300. [Sun. Del. 7981.]

HOME AND INCOME.
Dandy cor. 2-flat, 5-5 rms., newly painted; conc. basemt.; arched doors; mod. plumbg. in one apt.; light rooms; price $5,900; terms. 2334 CULLOM. Open 2 to 5. Blum & Co., 3511 Lincoln-av. Gra. 2334.

3 APT.—Nr. Devon; priced to sell; 6 rooms; tile baths; stoker. Sheldrake 5182.

Northwest Side.

PORTAGE PK.—2 apt. brk.; 6-7 rms.; 3 h. w. plants; pr. $9,000; cash $1,500, bal. monthly. Irving Pk. 2 apt. frame; 5-6 rms., h. w. 1st; stv. 2d; 2 2-car gar.; 50 ft. lot. Pr. $6,250. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen. 2728.

21 APARTMENTS—Modern [illegible]

[illegible]

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Northwest Side.

YOUR CHANCE

of obtaining an apt. bldg. with a small cash payment is getting less every day. Don't miss this [illegible]; 5's; liv. rm. 14x18; rm. for twin beds in both bedrms.; lots of large closets; t. c. stoves; price $20,000 with $3,000 cash. Address J A 352. Tribune.

1823 N. LAWNDALE—4-6-2½ r. fr...$4,800
1432 N. KEELER-AV.—6-6-6 rm. fr. $5,500
1509 N. CALIFORNIA—4-6-6 r. fr...$6,500
1157 N. KARLOV—6-5 rm. brk......$6,300
2718 N. DIVISION—4-4-4 rm. fr....$5,000
1240 N. AVERS—Mod. 5-5 rm. brk. $12,000
SCHEUBERT & SCHEUBERT.
4145 W. North. Open wkdays. Alb. 1100.

BANDZEL'S SPECIALS—Brunswick 6392. [illegible]

BRICK 2 FLAT—$9,000

5-5 rooms; enclosed porches; 12 years old; good condition; steel construction; 2 furnaces; 2 car garage. See it today. ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR. 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

HOME AND INCOME. [illegible] MARS REALTY CO. REALTORS. 5453 Belmont-av. Palisade 7210.

2 FL. BRK.—[illegible] FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

BRICK 2 FLAT, $7,300

[illegible] CHOICE N. W. LOCATION. [illegible] N. T. KELLEY. 3550 FULLERTON-AV.

IRVING PARK CORNER. [illegible] MR. BELFIELD. RANDOLPH 4449.

TWO flat brick—A1 condition; [illegible] Owner. 5330 Drummond-pl.

LOGAN Square—2 flat frame on brick. [illegible] Belmont 7158.

TODAY'S BEST BUY—Brick 2 apt. [illegible] Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

MOD. 6 flat brk.—Want offer; nr. Diversey. Info. at 2941 Austin or Berkshire 1540.

2 FLAT brick—4 rm. apts. 34 ft. lot. $8,500. 2119 N. Natchez. Merrimac 0966.

West Side.

N. W. COR. CICERO AND CONGRESS. [illegible] MARS REALTY CO. REALTORS. 5453 Belmont-av. Palisade 7210.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—[illegible]

CORNER—20 FLATS, 4 STORES. [illegible] Address T M 81. Tribune.

ILLNESS forces aged widow to sacrifice 2 apt. brick; 710 N. Le Claire-av. [illegible]

FOR sale—Good 4 flat brick; [illegible]

4346 CONGRESS—[illegible]

6 FLAT brick—Nr. Madison and Western; [illegible] Call Canal 7835.

$700 CASH plus back taxes buys 2 flat brick bldg.; needs repair; chance for handy man. [illegible]

NR. Harrison and Independence—[illegible]

IMM. poss.—[illegible]

3 STORY Stone Bldg.—[illegible]

MUST sell 3 sty. brk.—[illegible]

OAK PARK mod de luxe corner 14 apt.—[illegible]

INSPECT 3846 Grenshaw 2 flat brk.—[illegible]

1100 BLOCK, S. Richmond-st.—[illegible]

2 FL. br.—[illegible]

2336 JACKSON—[illegible]

[illegible]

REAL bar—[illegible]

1539 S. ST. LOUIS—[illegible]

APARTMENT HOMES FOR SALE.

5 RMS., 3 baths; on park, lake; I. C.; [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Central.

FOR sale—Commercial building [tenants heat]. [illegible]

South Side.

COR. bldg.—[illegible]

Southwest Side.

2 STORES and 2x4 rms.—[illegible]

North Side.

MODERN 2 story brick bldg.—Touhy nr. Western; [illegible] JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

ACT quick—[illegible]

[illegible]

Northwest Side.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— CONSTANT INCOME PRODUCER. [illegible] MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

5023 W. BELMONT-AV.

[illegible]

INCOME WITH HOME. [illegible]

YELL. Brk. Front—[illegible]

BRICK STORE, 6 RM. FLAT—STOVE HEAT; [illegible] JUUL, HUMBOLDT 1800.

3838 W. GRAND-AV.—[illegible]

4 BRICK STORES AND 5 ROOM APT. [illegible]

Suburban.

NEW 2 store—[illegible] Wilmette 3020.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

NEAR 92D-OAKLEY. [illegible]

South Shore Brick Bungalow

[illegible]

[illegible]

FOR COURTEOUS TREATMENT, EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AND GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SOUTH SHORE HOMES FOR SALE, HAVING SPECIALIZED IN THE SALE OF SOUTH SHORE HOMES FOR THE LAST 21 YEARS WE HAVE A GREAT MANY THAT CANNOT BE ADVERTISED. SEE THEM, AND ASK FOR OUR LIST. [illegible]

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO. 2221 East 71st-street. Butterfield 6200.

Jackson Park Highlands

6947 EUCLID-AV. [illegible] SIDNEY H. SMITH. [illegible]

A YARD FOR THE KIDDIES

5 ROOM DOLL HOUSE. [illegible] IT IS IN AVALON PARK. [illegible] WM. E. MOSBY & CO., Inc. 8032 Cottage Grove. [illegible]

6806 Constance-av.

[illegible]

A MARVELOUS VALUE

[illegible]

CHATHAM FIELDS

[illegible]

SWAN-LORISH

739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Johnson.] Vin. 8000.

A BUY FOR YOU

ONLY $1,250 DOWN. [illegible]

DEEP IN THE HEART OF SOUTH SHORE.

OPEN TODAY 2-6

[illegible]

McKEY & POAGUE

1172 E. 63d-st. [illegible]

NEAR DEFENSE PLANTS

[illegible] DANA & CO., 7465 Vincennes. Rad. 1500.

FULL PRICE $5,000

[illegible]

McKEY & POAGUE

7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

[illegible]

JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.

2145 E. 79th-st. [Open Sun.] So. Sh. 7300.

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW

[illegible]

SWAN-LORISH

1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Tryon.] Fai. 6410.

Ideal for Large Family

[illegible]

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW

[illegible]

SWAN-LORISH

1959 E. 71st-st. [Mrs. Simpson]. Fai. 6410.

Here's Your Opportunity

[illegible]

$37.50 Per Mo., Incl. Taxes

[illegible]

IDEAL LOCATION FOR DOCTOR. [illegible]

[illegible]

EM-PE-CO.

Attractive Homes Available

[illegible]

LONGWOOD-DRIVE BUNG.

[illegible]

McKEY & POAGUE

[illegible]

Brick Bungalow—$5,500

[illegible]

S. A. VAN DYK

[illegible]

McKEY & POAGUE

[illegible]

NEW HOUSES

[illegible]

Frank A. Schmidt Const. Co.

[illegible]

NEW! 6 RM. BRICK HOME

[illegible]

8350 LUELLA-AVENUE

[illegible]

McKEY & POAGUE

[illegible]

WIDOW SAYS SELL!

[illegible]

DE LUXE HOME BARGAIN

[illegible]

WOODLAWN HOUSE

[illegible]

SWAN-LORISH

[illegible]

7614 OGLESBY.
5 room frame bungalow, newly decorated, steam heat. 2 car garage. $5,500. Call South Chicago 6279.

87TH-SANGAMON—5 rms., plus insulated attic rm.; sleeping porch, h. w. ht., stoker, 2 car gar.; 34 ft. lot; R. I. and surface. $7,500; terms. Barrett Bros., Ced. 1600.

10237 ABERDEEN—New 6 rm. brk. res.; 1 bedrm. and powder rm. on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and tile ba. on 2d; winter air cond. coal fire; $1,200 down. Builder. Bev. 8662.

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH.
Modern 6 rm. brick bungalow; 2 car garage; barg.; $1,000 cash; bal. FHA terms. Shown by appointment. Ran. 3021.

LET'S GO! $500 dn. buys 5 r. brick; wide lot. H. A. ht. $4,950. 3558 Archer. Op. eves., Sunday.

ESTATE must sell 7 room brick home—Hot water ht.; nr. 65th-Woodlawn; price, $5,500. Mr. Motherway. Fai. 4400.

6 RM. bung.—Nr. Dorchester-80th-st. Original owner selling. Consider $6,000 with $1,200 dn. paymt. Ph. agent. Sou. Sh. 9195.

7 RM. brick bungalow—Newly decorated; h. w. ht.; gd. neighborhood; excel. transp. Bargain. 9243 Yates-av. Regent 0847.

$6,000—5 RM. brk. bung.; glazed porch; 2 car frame gar.; in Brainard. Call Sun. or aft. 6 p. m. daily. Ced. 8742.

7239 S. PARK—9 rm. 2 sty. res.; 5 bedrms.; 1½ baths; new stoker; 3 c. gar.; wide lot; this is a barg; $7,500. Sag. 0948.

5 RM. cottage—Stucco; newly remodeled, dec. 2 car gar.; nr. 63d-Morgan; $3,250. ½ cash. Graham, 1208 W. 63d. Wen. 4383.

ST. MARGARET'S parish—Nr. 99th-Throop. Large 6 rm. brk. bung. h. w. ht.; tile bath. Nr. R. I.; for quick sale. $7,500. Ced. 6440.

7943 S. LA SALLE—6 rm. brk. bng. $5,975. Ven. bldg., new furn., newly sanded flrs.

7718 CONSTANCE—1 5 rm. and encl. pch.; 37½ ft.lot.; stkr.h.w.ht.; 2 car. Sou.S.6549.

OWNER MOVING MUST SACRIFICE

OPEN 1 TO 4.
8306 VERNON-AV.—[illegible]

Jackson Park Highlands

[illegible]

6826 BENNETT-AV.

[illegible]

KAY, ANDREW & BRADLEY

1867 E. 71ST. FAIRFAX 9300.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICKS— 10721 FAIRFIELD 10720 WASHTENAW OPEN OWNER—10726 FAIRFIELD

Cedarcrest 6177

Southwest Side.

5029 S. Lamon—New 5 Room Ultra-Modern Colonial

[illegible]

F. H. HALVORSEN CO.

3145 W. 63D-STREET. HEMLOCK 4300.

[illegible]

Like Living in a Park

[illegible]

YOUR LAST CHANCE

[illegible]

$5,995

[illegible]

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

[illegible]

OWNER OFFERS

[illegible]

ROGERS PARK HOME

[illegible]

Edgewater Residence, $6,000

[illegible]

$11,750. Immed. poss. LONGB. 7150.

1457 NORWOOD, CORNER GREENVIEW. 7 rm. residence, 1½ baths, 4 bedrms., h. w. heat. Open 1-5. $1,000 cash. Longb. 4833.

NEW 7 room residence—Garage attached; wide lot; 2½ baths; large recreation room; fully insulated. 2915 Fitch-avenue.

5034 BERNARD-STREET—7 rm. res.; vapor heat, oil burner; insulated; 3 car gar.; 33 ft. lot. Longb. 5100 for appmt.

1443 GRANVILLE-AV.
6 rm. house, furnace, thermo. control, nr. all schls., churches; $6,000. Inspect, 1-5.

6 ROOM res.—H. W. heat. Magnolia-av. near Lawrence. $3,950. Terms. Nice yard. Broomell Brothers, Ran. 9121.

8 RM. Res.—Mod.; ideal for doctor; Edgew.; 4 bdrms.; 2 car gar.; with income; all tran., schools, churches. 1531 W. Granville.

BRK. bung.—6 rms., sl. pch., tile kitchen and bath. Ven. blinds; h. w. ht. Immed. poss. HOLC, 6146 N. Maplewood. Hol. 5612.

PRICE LESS THAN GROUND VALUE. 5617 Kenmore—Lot 60x150; 3 sty. res.; 12 rms., 3 baths; $7,000. Linder. Rog. 6430.

8 RM. brk. mod.—Tile bath; Touhy at Ashland; $10,500. Sunday, Sunnyside 2246. Byron A. Cain, 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

7 RM. frame house—Rogers Park, nr. lake. $700 dn. Sterling, 2318 Devon, Shel. 5182.

6 RM. bung.—Nr. Indian Bound. Pk.; stoker; large lot; priced to sell. Shel. 5182.

EDGEWATER—1½ story; 5-4 rms.; 2 encl. pchs.; 2 car gar.; all trans.; reas. She.1667.

ROGERS PK.—7 rm. frame hse., lg. yard., gar., oil ht. Sacr. $4,800. 6738 N. Wolcott.

5 ROOM resid.—Touhy-Western; 55x125; hot wtr. ht.; $5,500. G. Dette, Inc., Buc. 2015.

ACT QUICK, SACRIFICE 5 RM.
brk. bung.; h. w. ht. Long. 9090. Gra. 5698.

14 R. hse.—Lot 100x115. Stkr. Ideal conval. home. All tran. $10,000. tms. Rav. 2350.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

North Side.

OWNER LEAVING CITY MUST SELL

4330 N. LEAVITT-ST.
Located convenient to shopping center, churches, schools, half block park; 7 rm., furnace heated house on 37½x125 ft. lot. Price $5,000; can be financed. Owner on premises Sunday, 1 to 5.
LINCOLN SQUARE RLTY. & INV. CO.
4815 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 6136.

BRAND NEW HOMES

READY TO MOVE IN.
6 large rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths, built-in garage; all completed; located, designed, constructed, and equipped to meet the requirements of the most discriminating families. On Rascher-av. [5432 North] between California [2800 West] and Francisco. Open 2-8 p. m. every day.
ROGERS PARK 1727.

THE TOP IN VALUE

After you have compared other offerings drive by the beautiful bungalow at 2506 Morse [6930 N.]; 6 spacious rms.; tile bath; h. w. ht. Priced right. Inspection by appt. only. Realtor coöp. invited; call for circular.
ROGER P. MINWEGEN, exclusive agent.
1554 W. Devon. Rog. Pk. 2000.

LINCOLN PARK HOME.
At 4234 [N.] Hazel-st. [900 W.] is a modern fine brk. home in a beautiful resid. zoned area; house contains 9 rooms, 4 baths and powder rm.; 4 firepls.; h. w. heating system; 2 car brk. gar.; landscpd. yard; excellent cond.; estate liquidation; prompt possession. Shown by appointment. V. A. Mingers, Wab.7300 [Sun. Del. 7981].

CHASE-AV. NR. LAKE

8 rms., 2½ baths; lge. rms.; 2 htd. porches; H. W. ht. oil burn.; 2 car htd. gar.; lot 70x190; fine lawn; old shade trees; finest Rog. Pk. loc. Priced low for quick sale. Sm. dn. pmt.; Insp. by appt. Call Mr. Lang.
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD. WEL. 3000.

Near the Lake

7 rm. house., h. w. gas heat, large, deep lot. Side drive, beautiful shade trees; best section in Rog. Pk. Priced right for quick sale. Call Mr. Sargent.
BAIRD AND WARNER.
1415 Morse-av. Rogers Pk. 1855.

Open for Inspection

3 TO 5 P. M. TODAY.
43 E. Elm-st., betw. State and Lake Shore-dr.; 7 rms., 2 baths; good cond.; out of town owner will sell for $2,500 down, bal. like rent. See this or phone week-days, Mr. Hopkins, Sup. 1855.

ASTOR-ST. TOWN HOUSE.
1401 ASTOR-ST.—N. E. cor. Schiller; Colonial brk. hse., 10 rms. and libr., 5 baths, lav.-toilet unit and bsmt. tlt.; 2 w. b. fireplaces; hot water, gas; a cheerful, compact home. Prompt possession. Shown by appt. V. A. Mingers, Wab. 7300 [Sun. Del. 7981.]

OWNER LEAVING TOWN.
Forced to sell this beautiful 7 rm. home, only 2 years old. Recreation rm. with fireplace; attached garage; tile bath and powder room; 45 ft. frontage. Priced right.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
2262 Devon. Rogers Park 8130.

YOU GET POSSESSION NOW
on a home in tip top cond., 7 rms., h. w. ht., new plumbing and electrical fixtures. Nr. Jarvis and Greenview; 2 blks. to L and lake.
Minwegen, 1554 Devon. Rog. 2000.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS.
Open house today. 2 to 5 p. m. A modernized 7 rm. cozy home. Beautifully dec. Nr. grammar and high schools. Only $8,000. Terms. 6729 N. Ashland-av.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, SHE. 8820.

WEST ROGERS PARK—2722 W. Jarlath-st. DE LUXE 6 RM. 2 STORY BRICK residence—Attached garage; 1½ baths; knotty pine recreation rm.; autom. gas ht.; 2 natural fireplaces; furnishings opt. Open after 2 p. m. only. By owner.

1642 TOUHY-AVENUE.
One of the finest residences in Rog. Pk. 8 rms., 2½ baths, 2 car gar. Lge. lot. Beaut. yard. Open today, 1 to 5 p. m. $2,000 cash req. Mr. Fleck.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, SHE. 8820.

6138 N. CLAREMONT.
Open for inspection.
5 rm. brick and encl. rear porch; oil ht., floors sanded, compl. redec.; new 2 car gar. Price $7,900. Terms. Will req. fast action. John C. Turpin, 2336 Devon. Rog. 7800.

COYLE-AV. nr. Indian Boundary Pk.—Ultra modern 6 rm. bung.; gar., tile bath, kit. and roof, canvas walls, exceedingly large rms. Excel. cond. Priced for immed. sale. Terms to suit. Briargate 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

Northwest Side.

6 Rm. Corner Brick Resid.

Tile kit.; 1½ baths; insul. 2 car brk. gar. Cost $16,000; Norwood Park sect.; will sac. Call Newc. 1943 for appt.

FRAME residence—5 large rms.; hot wat. ht.; open staircase; arches; kitchen cabinets; cabinet sink; fine home; 30 ft. lot; garage; $5,500; $1,100 required. BUILDERS' REALTY, 3911 Irving Park-rd.

COMFORTABLE 5 room residence with additional 4 rm. residence for income on 55x125 corner lot in beautiful Norwood Pk. $8,000; terms. Call at 5811 Belmont-av.

MODERN octagon 6 rm. brick; hot water, oil; tile bath; garage; near Austin-blvd. and Addison. $8,200; terms. Call at 5811 Belmont-av.

SAUGANASH.
Spacious 5 room brick; enclosed porch; 1 story; gas heat; fireplace; gar.; $11,000. George F. Koester & Co., 4343 Peterson.

2335 N. RIDGEWAY—6 rm. frame res.; furn. heat; lge. encl. rear por.; 1½ baths; arch openings; new decor.; exterior painted; 2 car gar. $1,500 cash, bal. $50 mo. Irv. 7794.

MONTCLARE—Large 5 rm. frame bungalow; new. decorated; imm. poss.; 1 car gar.; 33 ft. lot; price $5,500, terms. Apply 6820 Fullerton-av.

NR. MIL. and Bryn Mawr—5 rm. brk. bung. Good shape; pr. about $6,000; Wis. owner just placed on market. Inq. 5602 Milwaukee. Ph. Ave. 2211.

SAUGANASH PARK—NEW 4 RM. BRICK bungalow; resid. type; tile bath; gas fired. air cond.; last one. AGENT ON PREMISES. 6146 N. LOWELL-AV.

BY owner—Nice 6 rm. home; 4 down, 2 up; asbestos shingle; furn. ht.; 1 car gar.; newly decorated. Price for quick sale, $4,350. 2136 N. Kilpatrick.

ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. brick colonial—7 mos. old; air cond. Open for inspection, 1-5 p. m. 2940 Montclair. Owner leaving city; $9,400. Berkshire 3333.

EDISON Pk.—5 rm. brk. bung.; 30 ft. lot; stoker; 2 car gar. Close to schls., stm., and surf. transp. Pr. $5,800. FHA terms. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.-rd.Pen. 2728.

8 ROOM home—Asphalt shingles; 2 baths; large porch; 1 room in attic; can be easily converted into 2 apt.; price $3,750; easy terms. Humboldt 5122.

IT'S A GIFT AT THIS PRICE.
Only $4,750 buys mod. fr. income bung., 4-4 rms., 2 bedrms. ea., sun par.; lot 32x142; steam trans.; $1,250 cash. Ave. 1372.

LEAVING city—Must sell mod. 4 rm. frame bung.; tile bath; fur. heat; attic; gar.; side drive; low taxes. 5021 N. Oak Park-av.

BY OWNER—5 RM. BRICK MODERN; h. w. ht., tile bath; street paved, paid; schools, trans. 3851 N. Nora. Palisade 2289.

5 RM. brk. bung., gar.—On St. Louis-av., close to Montrose; pr. $6,200; 20% down. Duggan, 4551 N. Western. Lon. 5856.

5 ROOM brick bungalow—Furnace heat; stoker; enclosed back porch; 2 car garage; near park. 1748 N. Moody-av.

BEAUT. new 5 rm. brk. bung.—$7,750; nr. Lincoln, n. of Touhy; tile bath, paved st.; clean; open; nr. wooded section. Ave. 7414.

ATTR. 5 rm. res.—Furn. ht., choice loc.; bargain; $4,250; imm. poss.; E Z terms. Irving & Cicero. 4786 Elston. Pen. 7990.

LIKE new—Beaut. lge. 5 rm. brk. bung.; Kostner [4400 W.], nr. Foster; exc. nbrhd. Sac. $8,500. Inq. 5216 Lamon [4900 W.]

4 ROOM brick bungalow—Sun porch; hot water heat; large lot, beautifully landscaped; $4,500. 5106 Belden-av. owner.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New brk. 5 rm. home; tile bath; insulated. 5729 N. St. Louis, in Hollywood Park.

COZY 5 rm. brk. bung.; t. t. stove; refrig.; near Belmont and Central. $6,750; terms. Call at 5811 Belmont-av.

PORTAGE Park—6 rm. brick bung.; enclosed back porch; lot 33⅓x125; 2 car gar.; good trans. By owner. Pensacola 4870.

FOREST GLEN. 4826 BALMORAL-AV.
6 rm. brk. home; 3 yrs. old; gas ht.; insul.; 2 car gar.; $9,500. Pensacola 4638.

INSPECT today—7617 Balmoral; new brick bungalow; hot water heat; 40 ft. lot; price $6,500, FHA terms.

LARGE 6½ rm. English resid.—Auto. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; side dr.; lands.; will dec.; $11,500. 2931 N. Mobile. Berk. 2713.

PORTAGE PK.—Income brk. bung., 5-3 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; exc. cond.; landsc.; price $7,950, terms. Grosch, 5814 Irving Pk.-rd.

NEW 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE.
1729-33 N. 75TH-CT. [7500 WEST].
PRICE $8,800. OPEN 2-6. MERR. 3131.

PORTAGE PARK brick resid.—6 rms.; insul.; carpeted floors; tile kit., bath; h. w. ht.; garage. BOYLE, 5151 IRVING PARK.

1758 N. LECLAIRE—Open Sun.; must sell 6 rm. mod. home; h. w. heat; lge. attic; 4 ext. flt.; 60 ft. lot. Aus. 5465. Mer. 5653.

3 YR. OLD bungalow—$1,500 dn., $52 mo. 5324 Rutherford or Berkshire 1540.

3 ROOM house on large lot; furnace; $3,500. Key at 2941 N. Austin.

FRAME—2-6s, 1-4; remod.; good inc.; small down paymt. 942 N. Wood. Bruns. 6119.

LOGAN SQUARE—7 rm. res.; furnace ht.; $3,500. Small down payment. Irving 9000.

NR. Diversey—Mobile 5 r. brk. bung., finished attic, 2 c. gar., new roof. $5,950. Pen. 8611.

SACR. 7 rm. residence—Furnace heat, hard wood thruout. Pr. $3,500. 2909 N. Kedzie.

PORTAGE Park—5 rm. brk. bung.; A-1 cond. 2 c. br. gar., $7,500. 4214 Milwaukee.

6 ROOM AND GARAGE—$3,200.
MR. COLLINS, 8000 BELMONT.

5 RM. brick bung.—New furn. Only $6,000. FHA terms. Nice loc. 3372 N. Central.

4 RM. brick home—2 bedrms., sleeping porch. Garage. 2935 N. Monitor.

2721 N. WESTERN-AV.—5 rm. brick cottage; one car gar. Call Bel. 3325 for inspection.

6 RM. hse.—4 dn., 2 up. Cottage in rear. $5,000; $1,000 or mr. dn. 3516 N.Oleander.

4 RMS. WITH BASEMENT—Large lot; near office. $4,750. 3372 N. CENTRAL.

STORY and half—Income prop.; 4-3½ rms.; $5,950. $1,500 cash. 3754 N. Osceola.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

Ready for Occupancy

OPEN 1 TO 5.
3000 N. 78th-court—6 rooms........$9,250
7800 West—2 blks. S. of Belmont.
$1,250 down; $64 per mo., incl. taxes.

Truly a Bargain—$10,700

Owner transferred; 1 yr. old brick res.; 6 large rms.; 1½ baths; many costly features; beautiful block near Harlem-North-av.; $2,700 down; $65 mo. incl. taxes.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON.
211 S. Cicero. Austin 0634.

5349 W. CORNELIA-AV.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2-6.
Mod. 1½ sty. brk., 5 nicely arranged rms. and slpg. pch., tile walls in kit. and bath; hot air ht.; high attic; wide lot; exc. loc., near park. Attr. price. FHA terms.
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

NEW COLONIAL HOME

6619 N. Monticello-avenue [3650 W.]
Just completed; 6 rms. with att. gar.; 1½ baths; dbl. insul.; gas heat; scr. pch.; sun deck; wide landscaped lot; low tax area. FHA tms.
INSPECT SUNDAY, 12 TO 8 P. M.
D. J. O'Connor, Bldr. 3472 Devon.

EDGEBROOK

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New 6 room residence, 6554 Hiawatha-dr.

Wildwood residence on large wooded corner, 3 bedrooms. Price $10,500.
A. Nystrom & Co., 5365 Devon. Pen. 1262.

DO LARGE ROOMS
appeal to you? We have very fine bungalow, immaculate thruout; h. w. heat; Portage Park; near surface and r. r. trans.; twin size bedrooms; large liv. rm.; plenty closet space; beautiful kitchen; large lot. 4420 N. Lamon. Open 2 to 5.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.3900

IN BEAUT. EDGEBROOK

Open today, 1 to 6 p. m. 6776 Ionia-st. 6 rm. brick bungalow; tile bath, wood burning fireplace; h. w. heat oil b.; side drive gar.; lge. lot; $9,250, terms.
Schoenlank & Kirschner. She. 8820.

YOU can't invest $1,700 better than as a down payment on this lovely 6 rm. bung. located 6200 W., 3000 N.; h. w. ht.; brand new stoker; beautiful decorations; lgt. oak trim; Venetian blinds.
MARS REALTY CO., REALTORS.
5453 Belmont-av. Palisade 7110.

OPEN house 2-6—6025 N. Rockwell, $9,500. 6018 N. Rockwell, $9,000. Estate must liquidate these 1 story brick residences; 6 rms.; hot water heat; 3 bedrms. and screened porches. Rock wool insullation, 2 car garages. Bark and Associates, 6318 N. Central-av., Kildare 1282.

GALEWOOD RESIDENCE

Attractive Georgian style brick residence; almost new; 5 large airy rooms; $9,000. Come out today. We have the keys.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

PORTAGE PARK HOME

Ideal corner brick resid.; 4 bedrms.; built-in tub and shower on 1st floor; extra lav. on 2d floor; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar. Can be seen by appt. only. Price $8,500. Phone Monday. Irving 1808.

Sauganash Buy! 6 Rm. Col.

3 YR. OLD HOME; 1½ BATHS.
FIREPLACE; 2 CAR GAR.; $10,700.
SEE 5849 KINGSDALE-AV.
McCabe & Son, Park Ridge 1851.

8 RM. BRICK HOME
in Ravenswood Manor; 1½ baths; hot water oil heat; large sun rm.; also sun deck; wide lot; 2 car brick gar. Price $10,500; only $2,100 down, bal. 4½%; 15 yr. terms. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie, Irv. 7120.

MASSIVE 6 rm. yellow brick—Round front bunglow. Many fine features. Bldg. like new. Model kitchen; h. w. ht.; gar. Near beau. park; vacant; poss. now; $8,750; $1,800 req. Address T E 69, Tribune.

A DREAM bungalow—5 rm. brick; enclosed porch; tile bath; air cond.; 2 car gar.; metal cabinet sink; Bent grass lawn; all for $7,350. First family sees it will buy. Berkshire 0212.

GOOD as new—Beaut., extra lge. 5 rm. br. bung. and slp. pch.; 4925 N. Kostner [4400 W.] Ph. Ave. 7414. $8,900. H. w. ht.; 1st cl. nghbd.; exc. tran.; nr. new schl. and pk.; must be sold. Open Sun., 2-6.

ALBANY PARK HOME.
7 rm., 2 sty. res.; lge. sleeping pch.; sun parlor; stoker; 1 car gar. Foreclosure bargain. FHA terms. St. Louis nr. Lawrence. Shown by appointment. Randolph 3021.

BRAND new—6 rm. brick resid.; ready to move in; 1½ baths; open fireplace; glass kitchen; gas ht.; lawn, shrubs, terrace. See, 6042 N. Kedvale-av. in Sauganash Park or call Palisade 1461.

PERSONALITY, CHARM, COMFORT.
2 sty. brk. Georgian resid.; 2 yr. old; insulated; air cond. furn.; Venet. blinds; scr. porch; excel. loc.; price $7,700; $2,500 cash, balance $42 month. Avenue 1371.

SAVE TIRES—19 MIN. TO LOOP.
7 rm. cor. brk. resid. [Edison Pk.]; 1 blk. to depot and surf.-bus; 50x125. Will sac. for only $8,950; tms. Kahn, Hol. 1501.

5 RM. modern stucco bungalow—New insulated sleeping porch; furnace heat; Venetian blinds; 2 car garage; good transportation; $6,500. 2516 N. Harding-av.

LRG. 5 rm. oct. brk. bung. and gar. Excell. cond.; 30 ft. lot; nr. Belmont and Central; $1,500 cash, balance FHA. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2728.

7918 W. METROPOLE [3032 N.]—Open 1-5; new Cape Cod 5 rm. brk. bung.; air cond. ht.; 41 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $8,950. Hansen & Peck, 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430.

5514 W. CRYSTAL-ST. OPEN 1-5 P. M. 6 rm. brk. bung.; oil ht.; steel constr.; 50 ft. lot; garage vacant; $7,950. Hansen & Peck, 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430.

NORWOOD PARK BARGAIN.
6 rm. Geo. Colonial residence; liv. r. 14x22; air cond.; auto. h. w. heater; wide lot. Beautifully landscaped. Berk. 0601.

NORWOOD PARK BUNGALOW—5 large rms., brkfst. rm., 2 car garage. Wooded lot, 35x200. Price $6,300.
A. M. DE CARLO & CO. HOL. 1860.

6 RM. Frame residence—Furnace, gas heat; garage with side drive; lot 50x145; near Mayfair school. Price $5,750 clear. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

INCOME bungalow—Beaut. cor., 3-4-7 rms., insul.; 4 brk. gars., swimming pool, landscaped, $3,000 cash, bal. easy. [Miss Dahl]. Antoine & Mortell. 4707 Sheridan-rd.

BEAUTIFUL, English brk. bung.—Like new. 4½ rms., lot 38x125, air cond., gas ht., model kitch., tile bath, scrn.-in pch. $8,500. FHA terms. Fleischhauer, 5419 Irv. Pk.

3903-05 N. ORIOLE-AV.

Brand new brk. homes, 5 rms. ea. Open to insp. Pr. $7,500. Will tr. Degen. Pen. 0278.

WONDERFUL BUNGALOW BUY.
5 rm. brk.; attic rm., slp. pch., arched. Ven. blinds; h. w. gas ht.; 2 c. gar.; Add. Cent. sec.; $7,450; $2,500 dn. Ave. 1370.

SEE—6488 NEWCASTLE—TODAY.
5 rm. red brick bung., kitchen cases, new roof; arch. doorway, decorated. $6,750. Fogerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

4537 N. MOZART—Sacrifice, to close estate, 2 story, 6 rm. res.; h. w. heat, gas fired; nat. firepl.; 2 car gar. W. Rav. Manor loc. $8,000, terms. Agent on premis. Sunday, 2-5.

LAST NEW 5 rm. brick bung.—2916 72d-ct. Air cond. ht. 33 ft. lot. Paved street. Open today. $6,500, $1,700 cash. Pen. 8200.

6 RM. brick bung.—$7,000. 50 ft. lot. Fine trees, lawn, 2 car gar. Large attic. In Grand-Harlem district. 2363 N. Harlem.

SAUGANASH—Beaut. Eng. type, 1 floor place, large liv. rm. Firepl., 1 blk. to schl. and trans. Want quick offer. Longb. 5295.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW.
Exc. cond.; furn.; 30 ft.; can arrange tms. suit. Bel.-Craw. dist. DIRKS CO. Lak. 1410.

BEAU. oct. frt. brk. bung.—5 dn., 2 up., h. w. ht., stoker, 2 c. gar., tile bath, oak w. w., stl. const. $8,950 or rea. of. Mer. 0404.

$6,500—5 RM. brk. bung. with 2 rms. up; furnace; 2 car gar.; nice loc.; St. Viator's parish. Inq. 5117 Milwaukee-avenue.

5 RM. brick bung.—Good cond., exc. loc. and trans. Price $6,550, terms. John Kerschner & Son, 5319 Belmont-av.

DANDY brk. bung.—Furnace ht.; encl. porch. 37 ft. lot. Insulated ceilings. Fruit trees. $1,300 cash, bal. $41 per mo. Pens. 3201.

5 ROOM brick bungalow; furnace heat; lot 50x125. Price $7,500. Mortgage $3,500. Address B 522, Tribune.

OCTAGON FRONT 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.
Hot water ht. 30 ft. lot. $5,300. Oak Park-av., nr. Higgins-rd. car line. Moh. 2828.

BUNGALOW FOR QUICK SALE—Reasonable. 4431 N. Marmora-av. Open for inspection Sat. and Sun., 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

LEAVING town—Must sell my mod. 5 rm. home at once; only $5,250; worth much more; terms. Address O 102, Tribune.

CICERO-Montrose—5 rm. asbestos frame bungalow; furnace ht.; lot 33x125; $800 dn., bal. FHA; $26 mo. Irving 9000.

3820 NORDICA-AV.
5 room modern residence; FHA financed. Ready to move in. Open.

PORTAGE Park—Mod. 6 rm. brk. bungalow; 2 car gar.; Ven blinds; 60x125 ft.; furn ht.; very well kept. 4436 N. Menard.

TIP top 5 rm. br.—High attic; 2 car. gar.; sink cabinets; closed-in pch.; $7,200; 5300 blk. N. Ludlam. Address B 596, Tribune.

OPEN 2-6.
1815 N. 75th-av.; new 6 rm. brick resid.; tile bath; 33 ft. lot. Mer. 8300.

5 RM. home—Attic, furn. ht.; 37½ ft. lot; $4,500. Rudnik-Parker, 4915 Milwaukee.

5 RM. BUNG.—Insul.; 2 car gar. For appt. ph. Mul. 7888, aft. Sun., before 6 p. m.

INCOME home—1½ story; 5-3-3 rms. $6,300. Garvin Realty, 5943 Belmont. Berk. 6681.

BARGAIN! 5 rm. mod. brick bung.; hot air ht. Pr. $5,950. Garvin Rlty., 5943 Belm't.

3518 N. OKETO-AV.—Mod. 5 rm. brk. bung. Insul.; brk. gar. For quick sale. $6,750.

6 RM. bungalow—Hot water ht.; 12 in. walls; steel constr.; $8,500. 5316 School.

5 RM. new brick resid.—Attach. garage. 6972 Ionia. Call Newc. 1663. 6059 Touhy.

8 RM. bungalow—For quick sale, $2,900. 2428 Augusta-blvd.

WESTWOOD, 3117 N. 76TH-CT.—5 rms.; $6,500; h. w. ht.; garage. Mer. 5707.

2 STORY frame—37½ ft. lot; 1st floor hot water heat. Reas. 4241 N. St. Louis.

6 ROOM brick bungalow—$6,900; h. w. ht.; garage; 50 ft. lot. Berkshire 1540.

MAYFAIR corner—7 rm. res., h. w. ht., lot 50x156, 3 car brk. gar. $6,500. Mul. 2340.

BARGAIN—5 room frame, concrete foundation; 47 ft. cor.; $3,500. 7659 Berwyn-av.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

OPEN 1-5 P. M.

PRICED TO SELL.
Large modern 5 rm. brk. bungalow; beaut. knotty pine sleeping porch, 2 natural fireplaces; bamt. recreation rm.; tile bath; h. w. heat; must see interior to appreciate this exceptional home.
5250 N. MASON-AV. [AT FOSTER].
H. H. Stone Co., 5123 Montrose. Ave.1140.

QUALITY ALWAYS PAYS

Don't let price influence your good judgment; you'll find the enjoyment and satisfaction of home ownership is very dependent upon quality, setting and design. We have stressed these points in our beautiful village of 500 occupied new homes. Models on Newland, 1 blk. N. of Belmont.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

2630 N. Central Park-av.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-6.
This corner loc. 7 rm. res. has 4 bedrms., 2 lge., encl. rear pchs., h. w. ht., gar.; nr. Cath. and pub. schls. Pr. $4,950. See it today, it's a bargain! [Law.]
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

6 RM. Fr. res.—Furn. ht., $500 down..$4,200
5 r. brk. bung., furn. ht., 37 ft. lot..$6,300
ALSO
2124 N. NORDICA-AV.
5 rm. full oct. brk. bung., h. w. ht., tile bath, 37x199 lot. R. R.-St. car trans. $1,800 down, bal. mo. See by appt. only. FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

OPEN HOUSE 1-6

4510 N. MELVINA-AV.
Modern brick bung.; 5 rooms; birch trim; Holland furnace; insulated; 2 car gar. Good naborhood. Price $6,650, FHA terms.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

THE finest buy for a large family—2 gorgeous new brick residences just completed; beau. loc.; 50 ft. lot; garage; 1 bedrm. downstairs, 2 and 3 up; 1 in Edgebrook, 6616 N. Loron-av., nr. Caldwell, nr. Lehigh, feeder bus, west of Central-av. bus and train; $11,000. Call owner for appt. Kildare 6614.

SAUGANASH—Brand new 6 rm. Dutch col.; 1½ baths; attach. gar.; 50 ft. lot; firepl.; 1 blk. schls., church, stores. $13,500.
5 RMS., 1½ baths, gas ht., 40 ft..$12,000
6 RMS., 1½ baths, French Prov.....$11,000
EDGEBRK. 6 rm. bung., 50 ft. lot..$9,600
ENDERLIN REALTY, 4339 PETERSON.

SEE THIS TODAY!

5 rm. frame; arched doors; furnace heat; garage; nr. Mayfair station, C. & N. W. sacrifice for quick sale, $4,950.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR, EXCL. AGT.
4167 IRVING PK.-RD. PEN. 2600.

NEW DEFENSE HOMES

5 rm., 2 sty. brick; 40x125 ft. lot; $6,000; FHA terms, $40 per mo., incl. ins., taxes. See model, 1746 N. 73d-ct., 7:30 to 9 p. m. daily, 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday.
KERR and WEBER, MER. 8210.

BARGAIN

MAKE OFFER—READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
5 ROOMS, New Pressed Brick Residence. Natural Fireplace; Automatic Air-Conditioning. 4856 N. McVICKERS-AV.
OPEN 1-7 P. M. CALL KEYSTONE 3879.

SAUGANASH NEW HOME.
Attractive res., 5 lg. rms.; select brk., insulated; many closets; mod. light kitchen; tile wall bath; nat. firepl.; attach. gar.; Breezeway; auto. gas ht. $10,900, $2,200 req. 5795 N. Kingsdale. Open 2-6.

Irving Pk. Residence—$6,500

7 rms.; asbestos siding; arched doors; 50 ft. lot; $1,300 down, arrange bal. FHA.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR, EXCL. AGT.
4167 IRVING PK.-RD. PEN. 2600.

HOLLYWOOD PARK'S BEST BUY.
Distinctive 8 rm. bung.; 2 car gar.; oil hot water ht.; 1½ baths; tile bath and kit.; insulated; spacious rms.; perf. cond.; near all facilities; tms. to suit. Briargate 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

LET INCOME PAY FOR YOUR HOME—6 rm. brk. bung., octagon front, steel constr., extra 4 rm. apt.; h. w. ht., 2 car gar; A-1 cond. Pr. $8,900; $2,500 cash. Call Pen. 3777 for appointment.

INSPECT 6506 HIGHLAND TODAY.
Model 6 rm. brick residence, with light, airy rooms; beautiful kitchen with bay windows. Price $12,500. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

EDGEBROOK'S buy of the season—1 yr. old 7 rm. English type brk. residence; 4 dn., 3 up. Gas force air ht. 2 full baths, 1 tile. Landscaped. Only $11,500, $3,000 dn., bal. FHA plan. Fleischhauer, 5419 Irving Pk.

West Side.

BEAU. lge. roomy home—Garfield Pk.; 3 cor. lot; 3 garages; 4 rm. flat. Grovehill 4332.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

4 RM. HOUSE—Built on your lot; $400 to $495, E-Z terms. See model, Latrobe [5225 W.], south of 81st. S. H. Starr, Bldr., 7221 Jeffery. Fairfax 5827 or Kedzie 3840.

NO. DN. PAY.—$27 mo.; beau. arch dr. bung. $3,950. Plans mod. 3558 Archer 10-8. Sun.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

Southwest Side.

100 FT. [3 33⅓ ft. lots]—Trans.; nr. schools; all impr. in; at 56th and Springfield-av. Reas. Inq. 4701 S. Cicero-av.

Northwest Side.

4 30x150 FT. lots—Adjoining. Good trans. Terms. Inquire 5711 N. Central-av.

West Side.

LOT 60x125—Close to Buick plant in North Lake Village; reas. Merrimac 0375.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
Oakley-av. and 117th-st. 3 new homes, 2 Colonials with center entrance and 1 Georgian Colonial. All 6 rms., 1½ tile bths., air cond. ht., lge. lot. Price $11,500 and $12,500.
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
Off.—95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

BEAU. N. Bev. cor.—6 r. brk. Colonial; ideal executive prestige environment. Spanish type, 7 r.; costly interior; many imported features; cost 3 times sales price. Possession any time—8 rm. insul. frame; nr. 110th and Bell; no gadgets; good home and family location, $8,500. PAPE REAL ESTATE, 1813 W. 95th-st.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 8 P. M.
9228-32 Claremont-av. [cor. 92d-pl.]
2 new 6 rm. face br. res., 1½ baths, gas ht., lge. lot, nr. public and paroch. schls., surf. and R. I. trans., popular pr.
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.,
Specializing in Beverly homes.
Off.—95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

Heart of Beverly Hills

Builder on premises has new 7 rm. home complete with many fine features.

SEE THIS TODAY

10643 S. BELL. BEVERLY 3181.

114TH AND CAMPBELL [S. OF PARK]. Last brand new "Ehrhart" brk. residences. TWO SCHOOLS, TWO CARLINES, R. I. 5 BLKS. POSS. AT ONCE. Our Mr. Bionquist on prem. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

11501 OAKLEY (S. E. COR.)

Just completed 6 rm. brk. res.; poss. now! Why pay rent? Open daily or key at GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

9601-07 CLAREMONT.
OPEN 2-6.
New 6 rm., 2 story brk. homes; tile bath. These few new homes in this price class $12,200-$12,700] will sell fast.

ARTISTIC NORTH BEVERLY HOME.
Modern home offered at a great barg.; perfect cond., 4 bedrms., huge liv. rm. and sun rm., tiled kitchen-baths; oil heat. 2 car gar. Immediate occupancy. Bev. 8427.

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY.
Mod. 6 rm. fr. A-1 cond. Auto ht., $9,000. 9 rm. frame on Ridge, Wooded lot; 2 baths. Auto ht. Price reduced. Kiskaddon Rlty., 11047 Hale. Bev. 4400.

CHOICE new home—6½ lge. rms.; 9 closets, canv. walls, tile kitch. and bathrm., 2 firepl.; fully insulated; 2 car gar., side dr. Open today 2 to 5 p. m. 9226 S. Oakley. Phone Dorchester 3487. C. A. PERSON.

TO close est.—7 rm., 2 sty. mod. res.; vapor ht.; recond. like new; 75x150 ft. 11061 Esmond. Nr. R. I. sub. sta. And sacrif. at $9,500, which is less than mtge. cost. Imm. poss. Eames, Pul. 0383 or Bev. 3030 Sun.

10301 LEAVITT.
Open for inspection 2-6. A high class resid.; 6 rms., 2½ baths; gas ht., recrea. rm., 2 natural firepl., 2 car garage. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

WHITE colonial frame house. 6 rms.; mod. kitn., firepl., scrnd. pch.; gar.; deep lot; nr. grade, hi. schls.; a fine home; $8,950. Brown & Sons, 10307 Hale-av. Bev. 2202.

BRAND new 6 rm. modernistic home—Most beau. medium sized house in Beverly Hills. Will take large loss if sold this week. Terms. Address S G 227, Tribune.

JUST completed—6 rm. residence; 1½ baths, 2 firepls., recr. rm., screened-in porch, 2 balconies; beaut. dec. Open for inspection 2-5 p. m. Mon. 9315 Claremont. Hem. 6644.

1712 W. 106TH-PL.—Open 3-6; 5 r. pressed brk. bung.; nat. firepl.; sun rm.; gas ht. Gar. $6,750. Wilson & Davis. Bev. 4850.

GIVE me an offer on vacant lot, 45½x125 on Maplewood-av., between 105th and 106th. Balek. Canal 1274.

BEVERLY HILLS mod. 7 rm. res.—Hot w. ht., tile bath; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar. By owner. 10731 S. Campbell-av. Ced. 2298.

9054 DAMEN—N. W. corner; greatly reduced price; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 75 ft. lot. Hillstrom, Pul. 0895.

2 STY. 6 rm. brk.—1½ baths; nat. firepl.; carpeted flrs.; h. w. oil ht.; 50x165; 2 blks. R. I. Price $9,750. Ph. Ced. 4022.

107TH-PL.—Nr. Hoyne, 7 rm. res., h. w. oil, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, large lot. $9,000. Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th-st. Bev. 5747.

HOYNE-Av.—Nr. 97th-st., 6 rm. brick res., h. w. oil, 40 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Pr. $10,000. FHA terms. Call Mr. Wall, Bev. 5747.

6 RMS.—Colonial resid.; cor. lot; tile bath; insul.; beau. landscpd.; htd. gar. Bev. 2659.

$9,650—6 rm. tile bath modern bung.; side drive, garages, Medora. Beverly 6155.

6 RMS.—1 sty. pr. brk.; slp. pch.; h. w. oil ht.; insul.; lge. lot. $9,500. Bev. 4695-5262.

BEAUT. 8 r. br. res.—1½ baths, wide lot, gar.; nr. 103d-st. R.I.sta.; $10,500.Bev.8509

5 RM. BRICK res.—3 yrs. old; nat. fireplace, insul.; trees, fenced; $9,500. Beverly 4850.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

CUT

in price, or consider trade for smaller. Commodious and attrac.; extra large liv. rm., sun pch., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. lot; country atmosphere with city conven.

EXCELLENT VALUE.
Close to schls. and transp.; also military academy; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2 htd. pchs.; excel. cond.; 76x150; only $13,500.

COLONIAL
with 75 ft.; lg. liv. rm. with sun rm.; mod. kitch. with brkfst. nook; 3 bedrms. and upstairs libr.; 2 baths; recreation rm.; carpets included; nr. Sutherland schl.
Anna W. Young, 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6.
9934 Hoyne—Lot 60x132; 6½ rms., 1½ tile baths; tile kit.; lge. living rm., sun rm.; gas ht.; 2 c. gar. Out of town owner wants quick sale. Immediate possession.
OTHER BEVERLY BARGAINS.
6 rms., face brk., 2 c. gar............$8,950
5 rm. brk., oil ht.....................$7,500
6 rm. frame, oil ht...................$5,500
6 rm., new, 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm..$13,500
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
1829 W. 103d. Open eves. Bev. 9820.

5 MODERN RESIDENCES.
On hill, near schls., buses, R. I. trains.
7 rms., 1½ baths; gas ht.; 2 c. gar.; lot 60x150.
8 rms.; sun and rec. r.; gar; lot 60x125.
Three 6 rms. each; oil or gas ht.; 1½ baths; 2 car garages; 50 ft. lots.
All sacrifice bargains. Must sell. Want offers. Shown by appt.
Wm. McCumber.
10355 Hoyne. Bev. 5844.

Oakley Brk. Res., $8,950

FOR MODERATELY-MINDED FOLKS.
Full 2 sty. brk. res.; 3 bedrms.; 2 porches; stoker; wooded; 45 ft.; fireplace; good rms.
2 BLKS. TWO SCHOOLS, ST. CARS
Owner leaving city. Must sell today.

Groebe & Co. Beverly 8100

2057 W. 95th. Open Eves.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

10849 S. Fairfield—6 large rooms, attached garage, recreation room; large lot in wooded Beverly Ridge, 2 BLOCKS to city transportation.
$1,375 CASH.
FHA financed. No extras.
C. Henning Vagtborg & Assoc.
10815 S. Fairfield. Beverly 8401.

Blue Island—34 minutes to loop.

SACR., by owner—Mod. 7 rm. hm.; cor. lot, landscaped; liv. rm. 20x24; exc. firepl.; 3 encl. pchs.; 2 c. gar.; nr. stores, schools. Consider terms. Address X H 220, Tribune.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

OPEN TODAY

9805 South Avers-av.

5 room modernistic home with attached garage; forced air, oil heat, sun deck, 45 foot lot landscaped; all improvements in and paid for. Owner will sacrifice; illness causes sale.

6 RM. brick—Attach. 2 car garage; 2 baths; natl. firepl., forced warm air, gas. 9700 S. Lawndale, open 1 to 5.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

7 RM. Colonial, 4 yrs. old; liv. rm. 14x26, with fireplace, library, din. room and kitch.; large screened porch, 3 bedrms., 2½ tile baths, attached gar., forced h. w. ht.; 100 ft. well landscaped lot.........$18,500

DRENNAN & WILLITZ

Flossmoor Office at "the Stoplight."

6 RMS. and breakfast rm.—Gar. attached; tile bath and powder rm.; frt. screened pch. Stoker coal ht. Cor. lot; 2 yrs. old.
10 rm. home for sale or rent.
E. FRANK MANN & CO., Homewood 395.

EVANS-RD.—Nr. Hagen; new, lge., 6 rm. brk. res.; insulated; bedrm. on 1st fl.; 1½ ba.; beau. kit.; gas ht.; owner will sell for less than cost. Open for inspec. Bev. 8662.

Homewood—32 minutes to loop.

BIGGEST bargain on the south side—Estate consisting of 5 acres, beaut. wooded, 12 rm. house, and 5 rm. bung.; close to I. C. Must sell. Fred H. Gold & Son, 2029 Ridge-av., Homewood.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

Once in a Lifetime

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY.
One of nature's beauty spots at the edge of Chicago. 10 rooms, 4½ baths; oil heat, fireplace; living room 42x25; beamed ceilings; spacious bedrooms; chicken house, garage, barn with a modern 4 room apt. Will sell or exchange. Mr. Wade, Beverly 6661.

HILLTOP SPECIAL.
Small farm, $450, $25 down, $10 mo. Some with large maple and oak trees. You may build before lot is paid for. We will furnish handyman, lumber to build small home. $200 dwn., bal E-Z. Bus. 5 blks. Open 11 to 8.
JENNINGS, 5200 W. 147TH-ST.

MIDLOTHIAN—6 r. home. Stm. Wide lot. Nr. R. I. sta. $3,750. Palmquist, Bev. 8509.

General—Suburban South.

RIGHT ON SCENIC Dixie-highway adjac. Homewood—For retired couple who like flowers, shrubs in the country yet where there is a busy outlook; both electric and bus transp.; abt. 3 acres; price $875; $175 cash; $10 mo. Address H P 271, Tribune.

3 ACRE ESTATE among large, healthy trees; flowing brook; overlooking and adjoining Flossmoor Golf Club ppty.; this is a real stream, runs across rear part; price $2,250, terms; Ill. sub. "electric" trans. to loop and south side.
Address H L 566, Tribune.

NEAR IDLEWILD COUNTRY CLUB.
Two acre family estate; close in South suburban; paved, quiet road; both bus and Ill. Central Suburban service; rare bargain; $675; $175 cash, $10 monthly.
Address H P 270, Tribune.

BEAU. corner acre—241 ft. paved rd. frontage, half block bus transp. to 63d and Halsted. Fine for garden, good soil, many homes close by. Will sacr. on terms.
Address S F 263, Tribune.

GARDEN FARM, $345.
2 blocks 95th-st. bus transp.; electricity, paved road in and paid; conv. location for S. Side workers. $75 dn., $5 mo. handles.
ADDRESS S G 479, TRIBUNE.

30,000 SQ. ft. garden farm, $325; only $65 down, $5 mo.; short distance Illinois Cent. electric transp.; on new paved road.
ADDRESS S G 481, TRIBUNE.

BARGAIN—Half acre, conv. 95th and Ashland-av.; paved rd. and electricity in and pd. No assessments. $75 dn., $10 mo. Good garden soil. Address S G 494, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN — $100 WILL HANDLE. BALANCE $10 MONTHLY. NEAR BUSY CENTER.
ADDRESS S G 486, TRIBUNE.

SMALL HOME and 2 acres of truck land—6 blks. to I. C., elec. sta.; hard rds.; $250 down, $25 per mo. Prospect 1139.

NEW 6 rm. brk. Dutch Colonial—Nat. firepl.; 1½ baths; forced air ht. $8,500. Bev. 6800.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

NEW HOME—$5,900.
This beautiful 6 rm. efficiency home, less than 1 yr. old, with h. w. ht., on large corner lot, 100x135; must be sold at once. FHA terms. Mr. Hensmann.
S. A. VAN DYK.
5443 S. Halsted. Boulevard 3300.

8631 S. AUSTIN-AV.—Cheerful, mod. 2 bed-rm. home; nr. public school; 2 yrs. old, $3,950; tms. 2 mi. to new Chrysler plant.

4 ROOM house with glazed porch; side drive garage; 75 ft. lot; trees and shrubs. 9437 S. 55th-ct.

6 RM. hse.—Ht. w. ht; side dr. gar.; exc. trans. $4,500, $1,000 cash. 9721 Ridgeland.

Palos Heights—50 minutes to loop.

5 ROOMS, $38 PER MONTH.
New, modern one story home; automatic oil heat; insulated; hardwood floors; steel windows, copper screens. Almost half acre rich land. Priced for quick sale at only $6,000 on FHA terms. Shown by appt. only. For full details.
ADDRESS S G 491, TRIBUNE.

CHOICE OF 5 HOMES

5 new, modern homes on large lots. 1 and 2 stories; frame, stone; 5 and 6 rms. Priced for quick sale; FHA terms. Call at 123d and Harlem-avenue for keys.

AIR line pilot—In army now, must sell beau. 5 rm. brk.-fr. Eng. cott.; oil ht.; scr. por.; gar.; ¼ ac. Nr. schl., strs., bus. $1,700 cash. $55 mo. Information Palos Pk. 746.

A REAL brgn.—Less than 1939 cost; cute 5 rm. brk. Swiss Chalet; jr. pl.; vaulted bm. ceil.; bmt.; scr. pch.; btfl. ¼ acre; $1,200 cash; $45 mo. Info., Palos Park 746.

LARGE beau. cor. homesite—Terms. Mr. Shupert. Pullman 4000, eves., Pullman 4218.

Tinley Park—37 minutes to loop.

POULTRY Farm—Basement, furnace heat, stoker, gas, electric; drill well; large poultry house; 2 car garage. Shade and fruit trees. On highway. 5 blks. from station. $5,950, terms. Drive to Grover C. Elmore's local office at 177th and Oak Park-av., or call Mr. Ward, eves. Bev. 3349.

General—Suburban S. W.

HALF ACRE FARM, $685.
East of Harlem-av., south of 79th-st.; pavement, electricity in. No special assessments. $125 cash, $10 month. Address S G 488, Tribune.

GARDEN farm—Equiv. to 8 city lots; on hard road frontage; nr. large public school; around the corner from 95th-st. East of Kean-av. Price $500 [for all], $100 cash; $6 monthly. Address H J 71, Tribune.

JUST WEST OF OAK LAWN.
Acre garden soil on paved road, 240 ft. frontage [no assessments], electricity, bus transp. Cheap, easy terms.
Address S G 492, Tribune.

BEAUTIFULLY wooded 2½ acre farm—Near bus direct to loop; high select ppty.; about 10 minutes S. W. of Palos Forest Preserve; price $875; $175 cash; $10 mthly. Address H M 142, Tribune.

1 ACRE—100 ft. front on highway; elec. paid; 2 c. gar. Deep well, elec. pump and fittings. 5 mi. S. W. Palos Park. $1,000 cash, terms. Address Y 204, Tribune.

GARDEN farm—Rich black dirt; nr. schls., stores, transp.; over 8,000 sq. ft. area. Best buy. S. W. Easy terms. Inq. S. E. corner 95th and Harlem.

RIGHT ON BUSY Harlem-av. nr. 79th-st.—Abt. 2 acres; ideal poultry, vegetable or fruit farm; title clear; price $750; $150 cash; $8 mo. Address H L 571, Tribune.

NEW 6 rm. fr. furn. ht. 2 c. gar. Chicken hse. R. I. R. R. and bus. Acre cor. lot. Fruit trees. $6,850. H. E. Olson. Bev.2230.

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

[Continued from preceding page.]

General—Suburban S. W.

VICTORY GARDEN FARMS
BRAND NEW 20 ACRE PROJECT.
ONE TO FIVE ACRES
Also wooded 2½-acre tracts. Easy terms; paved roads; low taxes. Just outside city limits. Every afternoon, all day Sunday. N. E. COR. HARLEM AND 79TH.

GORGEOUS new 2 to 4 room apts.—All-electric kitchens; automatic heat; on wooded grounds of beautiful country estate overlooking Illinois river valley and away from the war hazards of a great city. 74 min. by train to Chicago; good highways; especially fine for retired or semi-retired families. Restricted. WEBSTER 4061. Week days—10 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 8-9 p. m.

$2,675 BUYS 5 ROOM HOME. 3 bedrooms; 20 ft. living room; dining and kitchen comb.; 2 car garage; 60x125 ft. lot; 1¼ blocks to bus line, stores, etc. Get key at S. E. corner 95TH-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.

POULTRY farm—In Mokena, 5 blocks to sta.; 5 rooms, furnace, garage, chicken house, landscaped, drilled well, gas, elec.; 3 acres rich truck land. $4,500, $1,000 down, $40 mo. Drive to Grover C. Elmore's local office, 177th and Oak Park-av., or call evenings. Ced. 7007.

ONCE valued at $3,500 acre—Just off Western-av.; adjac. Flossmoor Country club; tall healthy trees; paved quiet road; satisfactory restrictions; price $1,875 [for over 2 acres]; $375 cash; $20 monthly. Address H L 565, Tribune.

LITTLE NORTH of Chicago Heights—East of Ill. Central Suburban Service; four acre estate; 300 feet of main paved highway; no assmts.; low taxes; bus line 1 blk.; price $975; $200 cash; $10 monthly. Address H L 570, Tribune.

BARG.—5 ac., 330x660, nr. 111th-Crawford, $2,250; 120x125, $395. Boyd. Sta. 5799.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield—34 minutes to loop.

LOT—120x300; 1 mile southwest Deerfield. $200. Address B 519, Tribune.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

YOUR DREAM HOME
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
This beautiful new colonial home has just been completed, decorated, and landscaped. It contains everything a discriminating home owner desires: 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, loads of closet space, model kitchen with breakfast nook, French doors leading to screened porch, attractive living room with picture window, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, and large landscaped grounds. Very convenient to Evanston schools, shops, and transportation. Price based on prewar costs. Inspect at 1423 Kirk-st [4 blocks north of Howard and Western]. Phone Cyrus & Co., University 9020, daytime.

2600 SIMPSON STREET
America's favorite home—Colonial, red brick below, white clapboard overhang above, all enclosed by picket fence. This well designed and beautifully cared-for 4 year old resid. has spacious liv. rm. with tiled porch opening on garden with hollyhocks; bay-windowed dining room; a snappy white kitchen; four unusually large bedrooms, and a recreation room that takes the prize. DEFINITELY A BUY at $19,750. Open for your inspection today 2 to 5.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1617.

$12,500—NEARLY NEW
Modern brick home in wooded sect.; 3 bedrms., 2 mod. baths, cheerful liv. rm. with fireplace and picture window, scrd. terr. off din. rm., cabinet kit., brkfst. nook, well built; economical air cond. ht.; garage; Venetian blinds and carpets included. Also for rent. Mr. Larson, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. EVANSTON.

IN CENTRAL EVANSTON
A handsome red brick, Colonial, shaded by old elm trees; large gracious rms. but not many of them; cheery fireplaces; slate roof, and, important now, only 5 blocks to transp. A real bargain at $17,500. Call Mrs. Webster for further information.
FULLER & PICKARD, INC.
Greenleaf 7220. Wilmette 730. Win. 3603.

Open Today 10-12 and 2-5
1203 HARVARD.
Brick bungalow; 6 rms., 2 sunrms., one suitable for extra bedrm.; modern kitchen; h. w. ht.; Iron Fireman stoker; ht. costs $57; finest construction; well insulated; 1 blk. to L. Price only $11,500. Offers considered. Call Fred M. Clarke.
BAIRD AND WARNER.
576 Linc., Winnetka. Wilmette 4328.

NEW ENGLAND—BRICK
$14,500.
In beautiful Lincolnwood section; 3 large bedrms., 2 modern baths, woodburning fireplace; economical to own; perfect condition; att. gar.; shade trees. Call Mrs. Mead, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. EVANSTON.

Open for Inspection
1-5 P. M. SAT. AND SUN.
Colonial brick home; S. W. cor. Lee and Forest; close to lake, trans.; medium size; just vacated by army officer; splendid value. Phone for appt. Mr. Bradstreet, Cen. 1855 [Res. Gre. 3041].

CHARMING NEW HOME.
Lincolnwood School District.
Large liv. rm., 2 firepl., 4 bedrms., recreation rm., pwdr. rm., 2 baths; $17,500; tms.
2709 WOODLAND-COURT.
W. S. Hennessey Co., Excl. Agents.
569 Howard-st. Rog. 0458 or Gre. 0471.

$9,500.
Owner SACRI. 3 yr. old. 5 r. and recr., 2 story brick town house. GAR., AUTO. heat, 1½ bath, streamlined KIT., metal cabts., Venetian blinds thruout, conv. schls. and shopping, 3 bl. N. Howard and Western., 340 Wesley-av.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Close to lake; in beautiful wooded section; white Colonial; 8 rooms, 3 baths, master bedroom with fireplace; screened porch overlooking garden enclosed by picket fence. Will sacrifice to sell now.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213. Gre. 1080.

SEE TODAY—2 TO 6 P. M.
2447 Lawndale-av., Evanston
Open first time. Cozy 6 rm. brick, 2 bath home, attached gar. Corner lot with trees and shrubs. A modern home in just the location you want. Gre. 6859.

N. E. EVANSTON
Today's best buy in 4 bedrm., 2½ tile bath at $16,500. Extra den, sun and slpg. prch.; excel. heat; near lake, trans., school.
QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc., Amb. 3755. Uni. 2600. Wil. 2602.

JUST Listed—Most beau. de luxe brk. hse. Cor. lot. Many trees, shrubs. S. W. Evanston. 4 b. r., 2 master tile baths. TILE KIT. LAST WORD. Firepl. Italian marble; 30 ft. sun plr. Ven. blinds thruout. Oil ht. Best constr. Like new! Price cut for quick sale! Out of town owner. She. 9201.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY.
Secluded panel-libr. for grownups, recrea. rm. for the kids. Lrge. liv. rm., sunny cor. break. rm., 4 bedrms., 3 baths on 2d flr. Extra tile shwr. stall, bath adjoins each bedrm. Owner moved away. A real buy. Fred'k A. Cooper. Gre. 3030. 525 Grove-st.

2413 THAYER-ST.—Brick, 6 rms., excep. spacious. Best in town at $12,500; 2223 Central Park-av., Lincolnwood's most beau. home, 8 rms., 3½ baths, library. Shown only by appt. thru Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

INSPECT TODAY—3-6 P. M.
805 Clinton-place [one blk. N. of Central-st.; E. of Ridge]. Choice location near uni.; 6 rms.; brick; 2½ baths; $15,500.
GEORGE J. CYRUS & CO. UNI. 9020.

3 APARTMENT BARGAIN
Owner anxious to sell well located attractive 3 apt. bldg. in A-1 condition; 6 rm. apts.; rent for $70. Low taxes; price only $16,000. Address H F 388, Tribune.

3411 PARK-PLACE—Bung.; 5 rms.; sleeping porch; furn. ht.; dble. lot, 80x115; trans. and schls. nearby. Must sell at once. $10,000. Will finance. Ph. Wilmette 4470.

MOD. 6 rm. brk. res.—Lincolnwood sect.; tile bath shwr.; nice yard; screened pch.; recreation rm.; woodburn. firepl.; $11,000. O. R. Smile Rlty. Co. Uni. 0267. Gre. 1110.

DUTCH Colonial—Near Ridge-Howard, lg. liv. rm., sun par., 1 master bedrm., 2 smaller, tile bath, brick garage, oil heat; price $13,500. 1023 Dobson-st. Greenleaf 1164.

MOD. 10 apt. bldg.—4-5 rms.; exc. loc.; built-in tubs; showers. Price $33,500. O. R. Smile Rlty. Co. Uni. 0267. Gre. 1110.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
2 car garage, oil ht., lot 75x180; only $12,000. Rogs. Pk. 6300 or Davis 1819.

1522 LINCOLN-ST.—Brk. res., large lot. E-Z terms. Ph. owner, Gre. 3662 or your brkr.

BARG.—6-r. hm., lot 165x333; 2 gar.; trees; adj. Evanston golf cse.; nr. sch. L. Skokie 4.

FINE brick bungalow—6 modern, large rms. Wooded lot; quiet surr. 2441 Marcy-av.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

BEST VALUE ON NORTH SHORE.
Lovely terraced, white Col.; beau. interior; 4 master bedrms., 3 mod. baths, serv. rm. and bath; low cost oil ht.; beau. grounds; close to lake, trans., stores, schls.; low taxes. 434 Greenleaf-av. Glencoe 534.

NO CHAUFFEURING TO DO!
Only 6 blocks to lake, 2 blks. to trains, 1½ blks. to schl. Well constructed, 4 bedrms., 2 ba. hse. Oil heat. Lge. lot. $13,000.
QUINLAN & TYSON, 584 Lincoln, Win. 177.

235 SHERIDAN-RD.—Open 2 to 5; just completed; California-Monterey; stone and clapboard; 4 bedrms.; 3 baths; library; rec. rm.; lge. porch; nr. lake and trans. Price $35,000. Call owner. Wilmette 3332.

595 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
1 acre of ground; 5 bedrms., 3½ baths; recreation rm.; completely remodeled; 2 car garage; would consider long lease; furnished or unfurnished. Glencoe 277.

BUY and move in this roomy 6 room house with 2 enclosed porches on 132x240 ft. lot; near transportation and shopping center. 545 Vernon-av. Open Sunday afternoon. Brown, Longbeach 8833.

NEW 6 and 7 rms.—2½ baths—2 car attach. gar.; 98 and 107 ft. lots; on priv. street east at 1161 Greenbay-rd. $17,500. Phone Winnetka 115 or 3188.

SPAC., modern, 4 bedrm., 2½ bath, brick—3 porches. Choice wooded section, near trains-school. $15,000. Winnetka 254.

SKOKIE Ridge—5 bedrms., 3 baths; brick; large lot; beaut. garden; cost $40,000 to build; will sac. for $23,000. Fra. 1424.

6 RM. HSE.—Lg. lot; tile bath and lav. Sml. dn. paymt. Address G N 325, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

JUST LISTED!
and it won't last long. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large, well built, fine condition; excellent, close-in location, and price is only $13,000. We think it's the best buy on the market.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
Winnetka 703. Glencoe 13.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

6 AND 8 ROOM HOUSES.
Priced for quick sale—New 2 story brick Georgian; 3-4 spacious bedrms., 2½ baths, rec. rm., scrn. pch., pine panelled brkfst. rm.; 2 car garage; ½ acre, landscaped. 700 York-road. 635 Rawleigh. Wil. 5992.

EXQUISITE mod. 4 bedr.; 3 b.; circular glass wall liv. rm.; mirr. firepl.; on North Sh. Ctry. club golf crse. Sell all or part beau. mod. furn. Sac. quick sale. Glenview 955.

4 GOOD homes—$9,750 up; open eves.-Sun. Lucius Erskine, Glenview. Phone 74.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

CHOICE PROPERTY
White washed brick 10 room home ideally situated for schools and transportation, and one block from lake. Beautiful high wooded property, 141'x250'. House in excellent condition and available any time. Price reduced to $32,000.

SALE OR TRADE
Owner, having moved away, offers English type home on acre of beautiful ravine property in northeast part of town. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, automatic oil heat, 2 car att. gar. Can be bought with small down payment and easy terms on balance, or owner will take in trade a smaller property.

Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
377 Central Avenue. Highland Park 880.
Clients may reverse charges.

NEW HOME
SHERWOOD FOREST
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.
SCREENED PORCH, GAS HEAT.
WINTER AIR CONDITIONED.
FULLY INSULATED, NEW GAS STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR.
WOODED 75 FT. LOT.
SHORT WALK TO STATION.
$16,000. 15% DOWN.
Skokie-road [41] to Berkeley-road in Highland Park west to Glenwood ave.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 0112.

Only $7,750
ENGLISH BRICK—6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage; lot 70x150; high, cool location. Call Miss Cronk for appointment to see.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Linc., Winnetka. Win. 2700. H. P. 1855.

New Home of Quality
French brk. built for engineer; 8 rms., 3½ baths, pine den, cab. bar, rec. rm.; AC oil ht.; well insul.; 2 car gar.; 100x180 wooded lot; spec. attr. feats. Pierre G. Beach.
BAIRD AND WARNER.
Gre. 1855. Winn. 455. Hol. 1855.

2418 OLD BRIAR-rd.—Woodridge section, west of Skokie, at Clavey-road; 8 room brick residence, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, large wooded lot, 170 ft. frontage, near schools and trans. Shown by appointment only. Highland Park 2422. For infor., call owner, Delaw. 8484 or your own brok.

A NEW HOUSE.
Attractive brick Colonial on large, beau. landscaped ravine. Close to lake, 10 rms., 3½ baths library, recreation rm. with fireplace. Call.
PAUL PHELPS, INC., Highland Park 4580.

ATTRAC. 6 rm. brick—Lge. liv. rm.; scrn. pch.; brkfst. nook; lav. on the 1st fl.; 3 bedrms.; 2 tile baths 2d; 2 car gar.; lot 50x186; oil ht.; low Lake Co. taxes; $13,000; out of town owner anxious to sell. Margaret E. Bryn, Highland Park 2542.

NEW 7 RM. brick—2 baths; lge. wooded lot; nr. Braeside sta. and schl. $16,500.
HUBERT W. BUTLER.
629 County Line-road. Highland Park 930.

SAC. less ⅓ cost—Mod. 6 r.; sunp.; firepl.; H. W. ht.; insl.; gar.; $1,900 cash. Del. 3571.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

EAST KENILWORTH
19 minutes to loop; buff brick colonial; 4 family bedrooms; servants quarters and 3½ baths. Large, beautiful grounds. Transportation, schools, churches, and beach. A real bargain. Exclusive agents.
Kenilworth Realty Co.
410 GREEN BAY-RD., Kenilworth 5600.

NONRESIDENT OWNER
wants offer on English brick house; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, located in beautiful section of new homes with large lot; close to transportation; your chance for a bargain in this popular district.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213. Ken. 228.

AN Economical home to own—Owner built; brk. col.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Kenil. 3766.

Hubbard Woods—24 minutes to loop.

ENTERING SERVICE—Offers home at sacrifice; 6 airy rms.; woodburning fireplace; casement windows; screened terr.; auto. oil heat; all 3 bedrooms take twin beds; large tile bath with shower; 1st flr. lav.; linen closet; cedar lined closet; well insul.; cheerful, homelike atmosphere; deep, wooded lot in community of attr. homes; walking dist. to excel. school, playground, transp., good stores and lake; low upkeep; low taxes; orig. cost $25,000; $14,000 if purchased now. See between 2-6 p. m. Sunday. 445 Drexel-av., Glencoe, nr. Hubbard Woods Station. Glencoe 1997.

OPEN 2 TO 5. 1442 ASBURY. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 heated porches; oil heat; attached garage; $15,000.

Lake Bluff—43 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM—On 60x125 corner lot; bath, electricity; newly painted; 3 blocks to lake. $5,500. 345 Center-street.

Libertyville—44 minutes to loop.

DELIGHTFUL 5 bedrm. home on 1 1-5 a.—Landscaped grds.; walk. dist. to schls. and direct trans. to Chgo. loop; 3 mast. bedrs.; appr. 13x18, 10x21 and 11x21, 3 baths; auto. h. w. ht.; 2 c. htd. gar.; lge. scr. pch. Lake County Mtg. and Realty Co., Phones Libertyville 15 and 257.

Morton Grove—27 minutes to loop.

$5,950 BUYS md. 4-r. hm.; prep. for 6; 1 yr. old; lg. lot; late feat.; fast tran. Skokie 4.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

3 NEW HOUSES
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL.
4 bedrms., 1½ baths; attach. gar.; wide wooded lot. An extraordinary interior. $16,000.
MASSACHUSETTS COLONIAL.
3 bedrms., 1½ baths, attach. gar. Very well planned. Exquisite details. $14,000.
ENGLISH STUDIO HOME.
3 bedrms., library, 1½ baths; big corner lot. Enclosed pch. Attach. gar. $13,000.
These homes are ready now. See them at 9030 Kedvale in Skokie Woods. Drive to 9000 N. Crawford [3 blks. north of Dempster], then turn west on Grove-st. to Kedvale. Open today. Look for
SKOKIE WOODS HERITAGE HOUSES, OR CALL COMMUNITY BUILDERS.
4101 Dempster. Skokie 2990.

$10,850—Mod. 2 sty. 3 apt. brk.—5-5-4 rms.; tile bth., shwr.; many clos.; late. kit. cab.; foldaway tbl.; stm. oil ht.; encl. sun pch.; clothes chute; roof insul.; wind. weather strip.; 2 gar.; high. landscpd.; other feat.; nr. schl. shops, bus to stm., L. Skokie 4.

5 RM. BRICK—Many features........$7,750
6 rm. brk., att. gar., wide lot........$7,800
5 rm. brk., best built........$9,450
6 rms., 1½ baths, game rm........$11,000
De luxe, 3 flat........$13,500
King, 5104 Oakton. Skokie 1234.

BARG.—De L. 3 apt. brk. 41 ft. lot; 3 gar.; side dr.; Eng. base.; stm. stkr.; cove liv. rm. French wind.; firepl.; tile bath; latest kit.; knotty pine sun rm.; oth. feat. Skokie 4.

3 APARTMENT building—5 room apts.; tile baths and showers; modern gas ranges and refrigerators, new stoker; built 1929; one block to L. Call Randolph 0112.

NEW 6 rm. res.—Att. garage, 7922 Kildare-av., $12,500; new 7 rm. res., 5029 Harvard, $11,500; 5 rm. bung., $7,400. Call for key at 4656 Oakton. Skokie 1289.

NEW 5 rm. hse.—Attached gar., gas ht., screened pch.; des. sect.; near schls., trans. $8,250; owner. Address M Y 338, Tribune.

$7,250 BUYS mod. brk. hm. Lg. lot. Att. gar. Late kit., cab., plbg. Air cond. ht. Insul. Parquet floors. Other features. Skokie 4.

OWNER trans.—Sac. mod. br. hm. 65 ft. cor. lot. 1 yr. old. Att. gar. Breeze way sun rm. Nat. firepl. Air cond. Oil ht. Skokie 5.

$8,850 BUYS mod. 6 rm. brk. hm., prep. for 7, pres. brk. all sides, 60 ft. lot. 2 gar., side dr., h. w. ht., attr. kit., late plbg. Skokie 5.

NEW 5 rm. brk. residence—4 blks. Dempster L. All improvements. Owner. 5242 Grove.

NEW 4 rm. brk. house.; 2 unfinished rms. upstrs.; bsmt. $6,200. Hoffman, Skokie 677.

DE LUXE 2 apt.—Tile baths. Stoker. Garage. Insulated. $12,500. Long. 1239.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

PRICE REDUCED
Closing estate, must sell this month; 7 rms.; oil heat; exclus. S. E. sect. $7,500. Eddington & Allen, Inc., Wilmette 407.

INSPECT 1 to 5 P. M.—245 Wood-court, Calif. bung. 6 lge. rms., oil ht., scrd. pch. 50 ft. shady lot, 2 car gar., paved street and alley; only $8,500. Wilmette 3005.

NEW 6 rm., 1½ baths—Not quite complete; gas ht.; lot 53x187; at 2215 Birchwood-av.; new subdiv.; trans. schools near; FHA financed; $12,500. Phone Wil. 4470.

BRK.—9 rms.; ideal for 2 families; excel. constr.; perf. cond.; beau. lot 53x260; rock garden and pool; 3 car gar.; nr. trans. $13,000. Olson, 709 Green Bay-rd. Wil. 4536.

NEW HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2213 Kenilworth-av., Wilmette; 6 rms.
2320 Lincolnwood, Highland Pk.; 7 rms.
BYRON SMITH, 62 Greenbay, WINNETKA.

INDIAN HILL home—7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast porch; lot 72x200; fully landscaped; $22,500; appointment only. Bernard L. Wells, Bittersweet 6727.

1220 16TH-ST.—New 7 rms., 2½ baths., liv. rm. 29x14; 1 blk. to trans. and schools. must sell by Aug. 1st. Owner on premises, incl. evenings. Near Green Bay Rd.

423 CENTRAL-AV.—9 rms.; nr. L; strictly mod.; buy like rent; over 15 yrs. Open 2 to 6, or phone owner, State 5631, Monday.

516 LAKE-AV.—4 bedrms.; 2½ baths; large lot; 2 car garage; $12,000. Hill & Stone. Wilmette 1644.

NONRESIDENT owner must sell lovely 6 rm. home nr. L and lake; 2 baths; 2 car gar.; $13,500. HILL & STONE, Wilmette 1644.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

EAST WILMETTE
Purchased a few months ago and completely modernized with new plumbing, insulation, heating equipment. Decorated thruout. This handsome home must be sold because of owner's transfer. Situated on a large wooded lot, of clapbd. const., it is undoubtedly one of the most appealing homes on the market for the price. 35 ft. living rm., large dining room, breakfast room, and 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2½ baths.
FULLER & PICKARD, INC.
Greenleaf 7220, Wilmette 730. Win. 3603.

STILL LOOKING?
Then see today this owner built, gen. architect planned home in restricted Indian Hill Estates. Stone and half timber. Eternal tile roof; liv. rm., 15x26; rec. rm., 15x26; master bd. rm., 12x21; 3 fireplcs.; nr. big schl. and trans.; unusual buy. 1014 Pontiac-road. Open today after 2. North Shore Rlty., 523 Winnetka. Win. 81.

A BEST BUY
5 BDRMS.—3½ BATHS—$20,000.
A true English type home; vine covered brick, blooming rose hedge; large landscaped lot; located in wooded section of small estate area of modern homes; spacious living rm. and master bdrm.; 3 fireplaces. Call Mr. Landaker, Bri. 1106 or Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. EVANSTON.

ONLY 3 LEFT
Open for inspection 2 to 7; beautiful connecticut village; best buys on the north shore for construction, appointment, and location.
1213 RICHMOND-ROAD.
1373 AND 1406 ASHLAND-LANE.
FULLER & PICKARD, INC.,
Greenleaf 7200. Wilmette 730. Win. 3603.

Substantial and Pleasing
is this English brick house, 3 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 car attached garage; recreation rm. with fireplace. See this at $15,500.
Kenilworth Realty Co.
410 GREEN BAY-RD. Kenilworth 5600.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
2512 Iroquois cor. Illinois-rd.—A rare chance to get a good buy in Indian Hill ests.; modern; luxurious; Normandy brick; 8 rms.; 3 baths; den; powder rm.; rec. rm.; wooded lot 158x180; 2 car gar.; immed. possess.; must be sold at once; under $25,000; also for rent @ $165.
SMART & GOLEE, INC. BRIAR. 3300.

FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION
60 day sales clause requires Cal. owner to sell immed. to give Oct. poss.; will shade $12,500 in July; might take 10% dn.; 4 bedrms., 2 bas.; rec. rm.; big liv. rm.; streamlined kit.; trees and garden; E. side bet. sta. and lake; nr. 3 schls. Call for det. North Shore Rlty., 523 Winnetka, Win. 81.

NEW HOUSE NEAR LAKE.
Owner built; brick Colonial; 6 unusually large rooms; 2 tile baths; extra lavatory on first; screened porch; quality construction; economical maintenance; very convenient to transportation; offered at below cost due to owner leaving city.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213. Wil. 228.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1736-1732 Central-av.; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; provided for extra rooms. See these houses before you buy. Open from 8 to 5 weekdays; Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 6. C. W. Johnson. Call University 7735 or 3759.

NEW AND COMPACT
Picture Colonial with white fence, att. gar. Combination liv. and din. rm. 3 good bedrms., 1½ baths, $10,250. QUINLAN & TYSON, Exclusive Agents. 584 Lincoln. Win. 177.

ALL ON ONE FLOOR
Attrac. brick 3 bedrms., 2 ba. house. Lge. billiard rm., auto. ht.; 2 car gar. Near lake and transp. Cost $36,000; now $16,500. QUINLAN & TYSON. Excl. Win. 177.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
7 TO 9 P. M. TONIGHT.
2806 Blackhawk, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch, recreation room; must sell.
FULLER & PICKARD, INC.
Greenleaf 7220, Wilmette 730. Win. 3603.

NEW 6 rm., 1½ baths—2226 Birchwood-av.; landscaped; lot 53x187; gas ht.; nr. trans., schools; must sell at once; owner in navy; $10,500; in new subdiv.; FHA financed. Phone Wilmette 4470 for details.

E. WILMETTE—4 bdrms.; 2½ bths.; libr.; oil ht.; nr. all trans.-schls.; ex. cond. Wil. 2772.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY—11 TO 5
903 Willow-rd., Winnetka.
White Colonial—7 rms., 2 baths; $10,500. You must see the inside to realize how large and attrac. the rms. are.
ALSO WHITE FRAME COTTAGE ONLY 3 yrs. old, with oil ht., 2 big bedrms.; $7,000. For directions to loc. call
RANDOLPH REALTY. Winnetka 1235.

1505 TOWER-ROAD
855 BOAL-PARKWAY.
Drive out this afternoon to see these two beautiful new homes, now greatly reduced in price. Each has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor library or 4th bedroom. Lovely surroundings and views over golf course. Don't miss these if you want the finest values in new homes.
Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Win. 3500.

JUST LISTED!
In a beautiful section of Winnetka surrounded by fine homes; French provincial; 4 family bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, den with fireplace, delightful sunroom; very economical upkeep; almost ½ acre; wooded; price $26,500.
McGuire & Orr. Excl. Agts. Winn. 703.

LOCATION SUPERB
Only 2 blks. twd. lake from Elm-st. sta. 8½ rms.; 3 bas.; Artistic Georgian town h. Scenic views thru 2 picture windows. Under $25,000. Take smaller ho. as part. North Shore Rlty., 523 Winnetka. Win. 81.

SEE TODAY, OPEN 4 TO 7.
615 CEDAR, AT PINE-ST., NR. LAKE.
Only new house avail. in East Winnetka. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder rm., 2 pchs. Beautifully built, charmingly decorated. Baumann-Cook, 533 Lincoln, Winnetka 3450.

OPEN today, 2-6—636 Garland; 1 blk. N. of Hill rd., ½ blk. W. of Church rd.; mod. 4 bedrms., 3 bath; brick; library, screen porch; nr. Catholic school; 2 car, ideal grounds. At ⅓ cost. Kenilworth 5197.

773 PROSPECT—OPEN 2 to 5
Beaut. grounds. Best loc. Attrac. home. Unusual features. 7 rms., 2 b. $22,500. Agent on premises, or call Winn. 1800.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER DESIRES SALE. 4 b. r., 2 b., brick. Nice section, nr. schls. Possession anytime; $12,500.
ELMER E. STULTS, INC. WINN. 1800.

MY NICE home—Beau. cor. lot; trees. 7 rms. 2 bs. oil ht.; conv. schl., trans.; come and see it; will try to meet your idea of invest. Eager to sell. Winn. 1506.

EXCELLENT VALUES in homes on the North Shore; every price range. Also furnished and unfurnished rentals. Call Mrs. Offner, Winnetka 1492, eves. 1319.

BEAU. hm.—Garden; 7 r., 2½ ba., brkfst. r., pch.; choice S. E. loc.; nr. trains, grd., 3 hi. schls.; priv. bch.; $19,000. Win. 2073.

COMFORTABLE home—Lge. grounds, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, $10,000; solid brick bung.; nr. lake-trans.; $11,000. Winnetka 1194.

WIDOW must sell 6 rm. house—Porch; in nice wooded section; will take low offer or might rent. Winnetka 269.

NR. Lake; owner built! 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, brick; library; h. w. ht.; B. & G. heater; 2 car brick gar. $20,000. Winnetka 254.

JUST completed—6 rms., 2 baths; price, $10,000, rent $80. Call Winnetka 3941.

General—Suburban North.

OWNER transferred to western suburb must sell homestead—Newly completed small cottage; electric wiring in building; no water; house surrounded by 6 acres, half of which woods; 3 miles to Waukegan and North Shore train; 60 minutes to Chicago loop; price $2,100; prefer cash if possible. Address M Y 332, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL Virginia colonial frame house on ½ acre lot of North Shore suburb; walking distance of steam and elec. trans.; 10 rms., 4 baths; h. w. ht.; library; attached gar.; pr. $19,000, ½ cost. E-Z tms. Address S J 69. Tribune.

NEARLY 2 acres of woods; a finer, more beautiful new section of Highland Park; road paved adj. Country Club; high, fine estate ppty.; pr. $1,500, ½ cash for equiv. of 16 city lots. Address H M 350, Tribune.

FULL ACRE ON SKOKIE-BLVD.—Zoned for business; abt. 15 minutes to Dempster-st.; price $875; $175 cash; $10 monthly. Address H P 274, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres North or Northwest until you see our ¼ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address S F 260, Tribune.

WAUKEGAN—Lovely home and income; pays over 10%; on surface line; other listings. 527 N. County. Ontario 6784.

460 FT. on Skokie hywy. [U. S. 41]—Zoned business; barg. Address Y 202, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

BUY ACRES NOW
½ ACRES—1 ACRES—2 ACRES.
Rich black garden soil. Fine roads and electricity in and paid. FHA appr. Bargain prices. Easiest terms. 5 years to pay. Inquire Sunday only, office.
NORTHWEST HIWAY AND WILKE-RD.

SHERWOOD—RESTRICTED.
New 6 rm. brk.; lot 100x135; 1½ baths, tiled; immed. poss.; $11,500; $67.50 mo. All de luxe features. Drive ¾ mi. beyond R. R. sta. on N. W. hwy. to sign of H. R. Jacobsen Co. See Sunday, 2 to 6.

1½ ACRE corner on Northwest highway—Nr. Arlington Heights. Double road frontage, both paved, electricity, bus and C. & N. W. Ry. transp. Sell cheap on terms. ADDRESS S G 478, TRIBUNE.

WISH to dispose of high grade bungalow—737 North State-road; for appt. call Balek, Canal 1274.

916 N. YALE-AV.—5 rm. brick bung.; immed. poss.; open for insp.; tms. Bel. 3325.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

WOOODED Homesite at one third actual value on easy terms—Buy now, build later in beautiful restricted Barrington Biltmore. Private lakes and country club; 150 ft. cor., $950, $95 down; no assess.; low taxes. Address H J 105, Tribune.

6 RM. bung. with 2 enc. porches—On 132x132 ft. lot; 1 c. gar.; furn. aut. h. w.; fruit, shrubs.; conv. shops, park; good trans. 317 E. Lake-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

BARRINGTON—Approx. 14 acres; mod. frame Col. home; excellent location; beautiful views, attr. lake adjoining; 3 car gar.; appealing landscaping; restricted section; sickness forces sale; priced right to sell. Address X J 81, Tribune.

Bensenville—27 minutes to loop.

5 RM. House—Cor. lot, 50x160; located 1 mile southwest of depot next to forest preserve; priced right, $1,750. Wood at Franzen-st., Bensenville, Ill.

5 ACRES, RICH BLACK LAND—Inquire at Petersen's Green House on Lawrence-av., 1 MILE EAST OF YORK-ROAD.

6 RM. house—2 acre, rich soil. Lawrence-av. 1 block east York-road.

Crystal Lake—46 minutes to loop.

HURRY
There Is A Shortage of "GOOD BUYS"
CHECK THIS LIST
A most impressive and attractive home—9 rooms completely furnished with modern conveniences, 3 baths, 2 car garage with servant quarters. Separate guest cabin; 140 ft. lake frontage, beau. landscaped. This is no ordinary jerry-built house—cost present owner over $60,000. Sacrifice because of advanced age. Formerly priced at $30,000. Now offered for $18,000. No reasonable offer refused.
COUNTRY ESTATE BARGAIN.
This brick home that achieves luxurious comfort at ½ what it cost to build; 8 rms. complete in every detail; 4 acres beautiful landscaped with large elms and pines. Priced at $15,000 to sell quick.
TODAY'S BEST BUY.
Super 7 rms., a home so good, so complete, so well planned and so attractive that you will want to buy on sight, overlooking lake. Bargain at $8,000. Act promptly.
A HOME ON LAKE.
Here's a good buy; 5 rooms, 100 ft. lake frontage, fine lawn. You'll love it, and the price is only $5,500. Owner must sell.
J. J. WALLACE
731 Virginia-st. [U. S. 14.] Phone 788. CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

Now Ready
TACKETT'S
Ranch Houses
Built of face brick
Tile baths—attached gar.
Priced from
$11,500 to $12,800
ONE TO FOUR BLOCKS FROM C. & N. W. STATION; ALSO BUS SERVICE.
OFFICE: Traffic Circle, Junct. Route 58 & Wolf-rd.
1 BLOCK NORTH OF NORTHWEST-HWY.
W. C. TACKETT, Inc.
BUILDERS OF QUALITY HOUSES.
30 E. CEDAR-ST. DEL. 4015.

BEAU. brk. Colonial—Tile rf.; 12x22 den over att. gar.; liv. rm. 15x26; beau. landscaped lot, 50x141; fine lge. bedrms. A $20,000 home to sell quick for $11,500. FHA can be arranged. Inq. Mr. Ellis, 541 Des Plaines-av., N. ent. Des Plaines 148W.

SACR. for quick sale—Mod. 6 rm. house; $5,750; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; lg. lot; fine dist.; terms. Address O 103, Tribune.

ATTRAC. 6 rm. frm. bung.—On 50 ft. lot; fine layout; gar.; s. dr.; $5,950. Des. 148W.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

Defense Workers Notice!!
Most complete 5 rm. efficiency home in Edison Park; latest features; full bsmt.; 35x163 ft. lot. Only a few left at $6,000. $750 down, $42.50 monthly. Open 1-5 p. m. at 7735-53 Palatine-av.
WILLIAM C. McLENNAN & CO.
6665 Northwest-highway. New. 6400.

OPEN FOR INSPECT. SUN. 1 TO 6. 7110 Olcott-av.; 6 r. res.; furn. ht.; wide lot. Price $7,500; terms.

BY owner—7 rm. brk. bungalow; exc. cond.; h. w. ht.; 3 car gar., side dr. $10,500. For appt. call Newcastle 5289.

Itasca—33 minutes to loop.

NEW mod. brick home—5 rms.; tile bath; partially finished attic; conservatory; 2 car gar.; 1 acre beautiful lawn; flowers; gardens; 4 blocks from sta. $9,700. B. B. CLOVER—Opp. Station. Itasca 7.

3 LEVEL—6 rm. Lannon stone hse.; autom. ht.; 3 blks. from sta.; ice box and stove. WESLEY LUEHRING, ITASCA, ILL.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

New 7 rm. brick residence with 2 car brick garage on large lot. Will sacrifice at $19,500. Call owner, Mt. Prospect 1218.

$1,250 DOWN—$47.48 MO.
Plus ins. and taxes buys 209 George-st. New 6-rm. brk. resid.; h. w. ht.; 1½ tile baths; natural firepl.; large lot. $6,750 for quick sale. Open 2-5. Andover 2200.

FOR SALE—5 RM. DUTCH COL. Garage attached; gas heat; insul.; newly painted and decorated; lot 100x300; lawn and trees. $7,800. Busse Realty Ass'n., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phone Mt. P. 850.

6 RM. residence—Just being completed; natural fireplace; air cond., forced gas heat; at sacrifice price. FHA financing; near school and trans. Address X E 443, Tribune.

Niles—24 minutes to loop.

1 BRICK HOME LEFT
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
8200 Block Merrill-av.
[2 blocks north of Oakton, 3 blocks west of Milwaukee-av.]
5 rooms; latest improvements; tile bath; modern kitchen; hot water heat [gas fired]; insulated; lot 50x133; $900 cash; balance 20 years. [FHA.]
HENRY G. ZANDER & CO. Ran. 2300.

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM model home—Very attractive features for the discriminating buyer. Air conditioned for summer and winter. Attractive garage with beautiful sundeck. Unusual recreation room. Can be bought for one-half its value. 7301 Foster-avenue.

OUTSTANDING new 6 rm. French Colonial brick ins. home; incl. lge. lot.; all imp. inc. and pd. FHA mo. pmt. inc. taxes, $41.35. Built up community. Drive to 7600 Higgins-rd., turn S. at big Buckley sign to 5455 N. Oriole, or phone Newcastle 1300.

5 RM. homes—Full bsmt., de luxe kitchs. See model home for construction. Low taxes. Across st. from Chgo.; 5c phone, 8c fare to loop. Defense workers only. FHA terms. Duro Craft Homes, Harlem and Foster-avs.

7 RM. brk. home—5700 blk. Newark-av.; lge. rms.; auto. ht.; insul. 2 c. gar.; cost $25,000. Now $14,000. Pensacola 4638.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

MODERN 6 rm., 2 story home—On attractively landscaped acre lot; hot air ht., 2 car gar.; deep flowing well, wading pool, garden, flowers, over 100 evergreens. Arthur Stockel, Chicago and Clyde-av., Palatine, Ill., or call wk.-days, Monroe 1897.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

MOVE IN AT ONCE—NOW UNOCCUPIED.
421 S. GREENWOOD-AV.
Mod. 7 rm. yellow face brk., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; tile kitchen; studio living rm.; nat. fireplace; mahogany trim.; playroom; complete new decorations; 2 car garage. Cement tile roof; copper gutters, etc.; ideally located corner lot, 50x177 ft. Only $1,000 to $4,300 cash necessary. Balance as low as 3% interest. Open for inspection TODAY 2-6 P. M. JOERN & SONS. AVENUE 5500 or 9199.

MODERN BRICK
2 story, colonial; 6 large rooms; fully insulated; new automatic hot water heat; perfect location; lot 75x150; a good buy; terms $2,500, balance like rent, purchase contract possible.
510 ELMHURST-RD. Sunday only. Or phone Mt. Prospect 942-J for appt.

NEW 6 room brick residence—1½ tile baths. Gas heat, 2 car garage. Beautiful knotty pine recreation room. Cost $14,000. Will sell for $12,500, terms. Corner Crescent and Clifton. Park Ridge 2199.

MODERN 6 rm. hse.—Perfect condition; ½ ac., beaut. landsc. Ven. blinds, lge. bedrm., tile bath, 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. 2d.; 2 pchs.; gas ht.; low tax; gar.; cem. drive; near stores and school; $7,950. 445 N. Park-av.

4 BEDROOM HOME—2 full baths; 2 car garage, lot 60x160, h. w. ht. Inspect Sunday afternoon. 725 N. Washington-st. or call Bellwood 6806-J.

MUST sell new 6 rm., 1½ baths—Brk.; screened porch; gar.; latest features; FHA; close to schools, stores, trans. 1126 S. Washington-st., Park Ridge 926-R.

$7,250 MOD. 6 rm. brk. res.—132x217 ft. lot. Gar. Forced air ht. Base. Shwr. rm. Nice. kit. Late plbg. Nr. sch. Fast tr. Sko. 4.

NEW 5 rm. brk. res. on 100x185 ft. lot on creek near Park Ridge—Only $34 month, $600 down. Address X C 446, Tribune.

NEW, FINEST 6 rm., 2 sty., brk. col.—Beau. loc.; 2 gar.; 1½ bths.; scrnd. pch.; rec. rm.; 2 car gar.; reas. Park Ridge 1969.

NEW 2 sty, 6 rm. brk.—Latest features. Elec. kitch. 2 car gar. Priv. party. 1033 S. Delphia-av. Park Ridge 422-J.

NEW BRICK HOME—203 N. HOME-AV. 6 rms., tile bath; 2 fireplaces; gas ht.; $2,000 cash; FHA terms. Palisade 4212.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for the right man with cash; 14 acres at Park Ridge. Address T M 80, Tribune.

BEAU. cor. 5 lg. rm. brk.—Gas ht.; glzd. pch.; gar.; ch. lo.; ex. tr. Pk. Ridge 481M.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

BUY THIS HOME TODAY,
ONLY $34 PER MONTH
FHA terms. It's unbelievable that such a beautiful 5 room colonial brick home [near Park Ridge] could cost LESS than your present rent—but it's true. Come out, you'll be convinced it's the best home buy in Chicagoland. All modern features.
Only $5,995 Complete
On 100x185 ft. lot on winding creek. Touhy-av. [7200 N.] to Mannheim-road [Route 45], turn south ¼ mile to property. Watch for our sign.
OLIVER SALINGER & CO. EST. 1909.

YOU May Move Right into this lovely suburban home—6 large rms. [bedrms. fit twin beds]; liv. rm. 14x24 with nat. firepl.; 1½ baths; auto. h. w. ht.; fully insulated; 2 c. gar.; excel. cond. 1313 Vine-av. $10,500. Open for inspection.
MARS REALTY CO., REALTORS.
5453 Belmont. Palisade 7210.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

ONLY 13 AVAILABLE
$6,000 "PRIORITY HOMES"
AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS.
5 and 6 room houses; solid brick const.; compl. insulated; air conditioned; auto. ht.; modern plumb.; some with attacked garage; includes large 100 foot front lot. 90% FHA LOANS. $35 PER MO. Excellent BUS-RAIL transportation. Take Route 12 [Rand-rd.] to Route 83. Turn north 1 mile to Prospect Heights.
SMITH & DAWSON
Newcastle 3869 for partic. Open eves.

OWNER WILL SELL
5 rm. brick hse. in Prospect Heights, 2 b. r., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., and util rm., bath. Att. gar., hse. well insul., gas H. A. heat. Comp. with screens, stm. windows, Ven. blinds. Lot 100x300 ft. Well landscaped. 2 mi. from sta. 30 min. to loop. Nr. bus. dist. Priced for quick sale. See R. L. LaLONDE, 1st NATL. BK. BLDG., PALATINE.

HERE'S A BUY.
Close in newer 6 rm. brick house; 1½ baths, 1 car garage attached; nice yard; fireplace, auto heat; only $10,500. Easy terms.
FRED I. GILLICK CO.
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot. Park Ridge 777.

MOD. 6 rm. brk.; 2 rms. unf.; 2 car att. gar. Gas ht.; insul.; 1 acre; landscaped garden; fruit trees; bus, r. r. FHA. $6,200. Priv. Peavey, 108 Wheeling-rd. Arl. Hts. 7041R.

Wooddale—30 minutes to loop.

½ ACRE—Garden homesites. Price $275; payable $5 monthly. 2 blocks bus, R. R., schools, stores. Drive out Irving Park-rd., 5 miles west of Mannheim-rd. to town of Wooddale. Office 1 block west of station.
H. W. BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION.

General—Suburban N. W.

DELIVERY AUGUST 15TH
6800 NORTH—4800 WEST
New 5 room brick house—It has 2 very large bedrooms, Linowall bath, living room extending length of house, with exposure on 3 sides; wood burning fireplace; wide lot; $1,300 down, $62 per month including taxes. Call Clifford Osborne, Towers 3550.

ON BUSY GRAND-AV., Roadside Farm, within walking distance of new "ARMY" and "NAVY" industries. Zoned for business; paved road; bus passes ppty; large school close; nr. La Grange-rd; rare bargain; $875; $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address H M 349, Tribune.

FOR sale—5 acre corner on U. S. 20, Lake-st. highway; improved with lovely, modern home; 29 miles from Chicago; Du Page Co. low taxes; might consider trade for store building or home in Chicago. Ray Sanders, one mile west of Gary-road, on Lake-st., U. S. 20. Owner.

WALKING DISTANCE TO NEW DOUGLAS PLANT—Garden farm—S. E. of Higgins-rd., nr. La Grange-rd. [equal to 3 or 4 usual lots]; paved road; electricity; price $375; $75 cash, $5 mo. Address H L 572, Tribune.

NEW 4 RM. AREA HSE.—On small farm, $895; $100 dn., $14 mo. for chickens, fruit, vegs., with trees, elec., rds.; 14 mi. N. W. Chgo.; rt. 21 to 68, west to 83, no. to Aptakisic-rd., right to stone entrance.

OVER an acre—Half block to bus and steam transp.; rich, black garden soil; pavement and electric in and paid; no assessments; low taxes; will sacrifice $750, $150 cash, $10 month. Address S J 222, Tribune.

PORTAGE PARK—Sell, trade, by owner; high class 2 flat brick; near churches, schools, shops, trans. All steel beams; oil ht.; 2 car brick gar. Juniper 8448, 6-8 p.m.

1½ ACRES ON MILWAUKEE-AV.
Near Glenview; ideal garden, nursery, florist location; electricity, pavement in, paid; cheap; terms. Address S G 463, Tribune.

FOR INTERESTED BUYERS ONLY—$99 bus 50 ft. beau. homesite, near schools, trans. If you mean business, act quick; only few parcels. Address B 512, Tribune.

$34 MO. buys 5 rm. brk. res. on ¼ acre lot on winding creek near Park Ridge. $600 down. Address T E 68, Tribune.

1 TO 6 ac. tracts—High black land; bet. Bensenville-Elmhurst on York-rd., S. of Grand-av. $445 A. up. Box 7, Hinsdale, Ill.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address J A 265, Tribune.

NEW 4 rm. house—Interior needs finish. On large lot; nr. fast transp.; full pr. $1,100. Terms, $20. Address G N 321, Tribune.

FORCED to sell beau. new 5 rm. house on large lot; $5,500, part cash; 23 min. N. W. loop; exc. trans. Address O 101, Tribune.

WILL SACR.—2 acres adj. Arlington Heights. Paved road, electricity; FHA terms, responsible party. Address S F 259, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres North or Northwest until you see our ¼ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address S J 218, Tribune.

2 ACRES—Near Rand-rd. for quick sale; $700; terms. Address S H 404, Tribune.

50x150 PAVED—2 miles e. of Buick plant; $295, terms. Address Y 164, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

THE LAST ONE!!!
5 rooms; tile baths; steel kitchen cabinets; extra large rooms; steel beams and basement sash; solid brass hardware; wide lots; FHA approved loans. Open for inspection, 4833-51 Lexington-st.; nr. L sta.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-5.
Unusually well designed side entrance residence; large living rm., natural fireplace, bedrm. and powder rm. on 1st; 3 bedrms. on 2d; steel cabinet kitchen; front and rear glazed porches; h. w. automatic heat; wide landscaped lot. 1034 N. Latrobe.

5 RM. massive stone bungalow—H. W. ht.; tile bath; steel kitchen cabinets; natural firepl.; Ven. blinds; A1 cond.; lot 50x125; pr. $7,800; $1,800 down, balance mo. less than rent. Owner, 5452 Cortez.

N. WALLER-AV. brk., 2 fl. Spick and span; 6-6 rms., 2 h. w. plants. Encl. rear pchs. Rent $42.50. Taxes $174; 2 c. gar.; $9,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100.

TO RENT—5 rms., $62.50. Excel. trans. T. T. stv., shower, encl. pch. Avail. Aug. 1. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100.

A VERY desirable 6 rm. res.; gar., fine cond., on Laurel-av. nr. Chicago. A snap; $6,500; terms. Euclid 2914-2912.

8 RM. home plus 3 rms. compl. with bath on top floor; Iowa, nr. Austin; 3 car gar.; 85 ft. lot. Offer. McCarthy, 26 N. Crawford.

7 RM. br. res.—4 bedrms.; h. w. ht.; nr. Latrobe-Washington. $6,250; own. Ber. 1980.

8 RM. Austin home—$5,250, 38 ft. corner lot; garage. Terms. 857 N. Lorel.

BRICK 2 apt.—5-6, 2 h. w. plants, $14,000, $5,000 cash. 1345 N. Austin-blvd.

Bellwood—24 minutes to loop.

THESE HOMES ARE OFFERED AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND TERMS:
3520 WILCOX, 1 car garage.
3524 WILCOX, 1 car garage.
3522 WILCOX.
Submit offers.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

5 RM. mod. brk. res.—In Berwyn; 3½ yrs. old. Extra room in attic; forced h. w. heat, insulated throughout; 2 car garage. Apply at owner, rear apt., 1809 S. 58th-court, Cicero, Ill. Phone Berwyn 1521-R.

OPEN 1:30 TO 5:30 SUNDAY.
3419 S. Euclid-av. A dignified and charming 6 rm. res.; 2 car gar. on 50 ft. wooded lot. Owner not home today so come in and look around. Price is Right.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-6—2313 S. Euclid-av.; 6 rm. br. bung.; newly dec.; h. w. ht., 2 c. gar. Move right in. Only $7,750. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak-rd. Cra. 5800.

2 FLAT—5-5; 2 heating plants; West of Ridgeland, near Cermak; $10,250. Key at 6803 Cermak-rd., Berwyn.

1214 S. CLARENCE-AV., Berwyn, Ill.—Mod. 6 rm. residence, furnace heat, encl. porch. Newly dec. thruout; $5,800.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

5 RM. brick bung.—$6,500; new. furn., newly recond.; garage. 3507 Maple-avenue.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

NEW BUNGALOW BARGAIN!!
New 4 rm. brick bung., cab. kit., Vene. blinds, furn. ht. A large attic. Only $6,700. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak-rd. Cra. 5800.

6 RM. house, adj. lot, encl. back pch., lge. front pch. Bath and shwr., 2 car gar. 1410 S. 59th-av. Open Sunday.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-6.
1235 S. Austin-blvd., 5-5 brk.; A-1 cond.; ht. w. ht., 2 car gar. Move right in. Pr. right.

2803 S. 49TH-AV.—Store; 3 and 4 mod. rms.; h. w. ht.; attic; gar. Brunswick 0955.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

$600 DN.—No extras; $34 month and taxes buys home just completed; 2 bedrms.; automatic oil ht. Close to school and depot; large lot; new stove included. Ready to move in. Open today. Whaples, 15 S. Prospect-av.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

6 RM. gray shingle res.—With sleeping porch, city water, elec., gas, bath; paved street; hardwood floors, lge. liv. rm., fireplace; Holland furnace, 2 car garage; in good condition; 2 blks. to stat., stores, and school. Price $4,600; terms.
A. C. FREDENHAGEN, 4956 MAIN-ST.

BEST buy in town—7 rm., older home on beau. landscpd., 165 ft. cor.; every refinement; close to schools, churches, stat.; fruit, elms, hard maples; $12,500, terms. Littleford Bros., 5120 Main-st. Ph. 37.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

5 RM. frame house—With 3 additional partially finished rms. in attic; furnace ht., complete bath and other improvements; assessments paid in full; nr. grade and high school, stores, and Main-st. depot, C. B. & Q.; good resid. section. For quick sale, $4,950. FHA terms.
C. J. DUNHAM, 5135 MAIN-ST.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

CHANDLER-AV. Home—Lge. living rm., sun-rm., 1½ baths, 2 bdrms. on 1st flr., 2 on 2d. Auto. heat, 2 car gar. Vacant now. Easy terms; $12,500.
5 rm. new, brick home........$8,250
5 rm. frame........$5,750
505 S. York-st., Paul Rieger.
456 Spring-rd., Paul Rieger.
108 Schiller-st., Paul Rieger.

6 ROOM home—Hot water heat, insulated natural fireplace; large rooms; excellent condition; good location; large lot; garage; reduced to $6,950.
6 room brick insulated Colonial home; natural fireplace, 1½ baths, good location. A buy at........$9,350.
Myers Realtors, 191 N. York. Elm. 2025.

OWNER transferred out of state must sell large 5 rm. insul. brick bung. with encl. pch., h. w. ht., fired by oil, aut. gas water heater, 1 car gar. Immed. occup. Offers given serious consideration.
H. G. Brueckner, 149 W. 1st-st. Ph. 2023.

6 RMS.—Insul.; lge. liv. rm., firepl.; 28 ft. master bedrm.; cab. sink; aut. water htr., softener; cedar closets; dble. gar.; trans.; stores, schools close. $7,500. J. E. Vandivere, 109 E. 1st-st., Fisher bldg. Ph. 606.

LOOK AT THIS OPPORTUNITY.
Cozy 6 rms., breakfast porch, ultra mod. kitchen, insul., cross-ventilated; bedrms.; neat as a pin; ready to move in; $7,450. Tms. Bixby, 501 Spring-rd. Elmhurst 4925.

W. S. Weller, 186 N. York
FOR IMPROVED AND VACANT.
ELMHURST AND VICINITY PROPERTY.

BRICK home—5 large rooms; brkfst. nook, firepl., screened porch, garage, 2 blks. to trans. $10,500. 342 May-st. Ph. 1431-W.

NEW 4 rm. hse. on small farm, $895. $100 dn. Dr. Lake or Grand, 3 mi. W. Elmhurst to Addison, Ill. Jackson, front of bank.

COUNTRY—Rich 1¼ acres; 5 rms., bath, gar.; poultry house; $5,950. Phone 1665.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

ONLY TWO LEFT.
These fine houses are now ready for inspection; all finest improvements; 6 and 7 rooms; attached garage; beautiful lots with large trees. Open daily, 1 to 5 p. m. 605 Turner-av., just west of Park-blvd. [Only 4 blocks south of R. R. depot.]
BROOMELL BROTHERS, RANdolph 9121.

7 RM. home—Corner lot, 50x180; hot water heat; 2 car garage; one block school, 3 blocks electric train. Glen Ellyn 279N.

OWNER offers well blt. insul. brk. home; 7 lge. rms., 2 baths; firepl., auto. heat; gar. Rare oppor. Fam. grown. 371 Park-blvd.

HOMES—$5,000 to $35,000; all sizes; save time, money. See W. L. Irish, 438 Main.

ELEGANT white home—Park-like grounds; best loc.; nr. schls., tr.; $8,400. Glen E. 283.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

"Quaint"
Little new Early American house on 5 acres of wooded and hilly land, just a few minutes south of Hinsdale on high spot with view for miles around.
Also attractive modern 2 bedroom house with new Fairbanks Morse stoker, south side location, priced for quick sale at only $8,000.
KAVANA
50 S. Washington-st. Hinsdale 2524.

OUTSTANDING HINSDALE
Listed with us "for sale" are several OUTSTANDING HOMES of Lannon Stone, of brick, of frame, ranging in size of from 4 to 7 bedrms., and with from 2 to 5 baths. OUTSTANDING PRICES prevail.
Come and see us, or WRITE: ask to have a personal representatives call; he will picture the right homes [also financial setup] to you. When you come to Hinsdale, our TIRES and our TIME are yours.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR,
10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200.

COST $35,000—NOW $18,500
Stunning Spanish Home on 100x200 ft.; Landscaped Grounds, Fireproof Construc., 4 Bedrms., 1½ sty. Studio Liv. rm., Libr., Att. Garage. Van Doren, Village 9220.

BUY A BARGAIN.
7 rm. brk. col.; auto. ht.; 2 car att. gar. Lge. lot. Trees. No reas. offer refused. WALKER, 49 S. Washington. Tel. Hins. 742.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

TIP-TOP CONDITIONED ENGLISH SHINGLE HOME ONLY $8,500. Newest decorations, real fireplace, 3 good bedrooms, insulated. Low heating cost with stoker. 2 car garage, 60 ft. lot. Fine location. Near school and station. See it today, 2 to 5 p. m. THORSEN & FOUCH, INC., 712 W. Burlington-av.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
WHITE FRAME COLONIAL
Five lge. rms. and sleeping porch. Stoker heat. Garage. For quick sale, $7,250. Terms.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR,
803 Hillgrove-av., La Grange. Ph. 745.

WE have a particularly nice 6 rm. home in excellent N. W. location. Entire house in perfect condition, 2 porches, new roof, insulation, oil heat, and all the other niceties of living. May be seen after 10 a. m. Sunday. Call for appt. Sigwalt Johnson, R. E. 12 W. Calender, La Grange 6062.

NEED money urgently for business $1,800 choice lot; 47th-La Grange-rd. sec. $1,200. Forest 5124. 25 Park, Riv. For.

2 STORY frame home—3 bedrms., autom. oil ht. Large lot. Close in to trans. Barg. La Grange 4410 or Lawndale 2995.

TO settle estate—Must sell 3 bedrm. roomy Col. home on 100 ft. lot. $7,500. J. E. McConaughy, 504 W. Burlington-av. Ph. 218.

LOVELY BUNGALOW ONLY $9,750. Don't miss it—today. La Grange 1123.

MOD. 7 r. br. insul. hm.—1 yr. old; $12,500. Eugen Kuhne, 22 W. Elm, La Grange 593.

La Grange Park—26 min. to loop.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6 large rooms and breakfast room; Carrara glass bath; powder room; attached garage; carpets and Parkay floors. "JOERN BUILT" on 75x133 ft. site; landscaped. Restricted community. Will finance. Open daily.
328 N. EDGEWOOD-AV.

A FINE LARGE 6 room home in one of the best residential blocks in La Grange Park. One of the square type frame homes that have such nice large rooms and are never out of date. Has large open porch. Good enough and cheap enough to buy for investment. Owner occupied. Est. rent $75. Price $6,500.
KNIGHT & WILSON,
42 South La Grange-road. La Grange 413.

COLONIAL HOME—125 FT.
7 attrac. rms., large livrm., firepl., oil ht.; 2 car garage; landscaped; $11,000. Cossitt & Co., 8 N. LaGrange-rd. Ph. 3580.

CHARMING Dutch Col.—Br. and fr. 6 rm. hse., lg. liv. rm., nat. fire place, 3 lg. bedrms., 1½ baths, gas ht.; 2 yrs. old; fine loc.; pr., $11,550. For appt., La Gra. 7754.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE home surrounded by fine trees and shrubs; 7 rms., 2 baths, all in good cond.; h. w. ht.; lot 50x160; 2 c. garage. Conv. to elec. trans. Price $6,500. C. H. Cress, 10 W. St. Chas.-rd. Lom. 1100.

$1,000 CASH buys 1¼ ac.—Mod. 4 rm. hse.; gar. and 3 lots, 50x175; assess pd.; 3 blks. sta. $4,850. Owner. Address B 599, Tribune.

1½ A.—6 RM. cott.; gar.; h. w. ht.; $3,450. H. May, R. R. 1, Lombard, Ill. Ph. 8009LI.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

3 STORY brick apt. building, 6-5 rm. apts. Well located. Near blvd., school, and main business district. Short distance from Buick plant. Will consider exchange for farm property. Maywood 17.

10% DOWN.
Fine frame res., 8 rms., 4 bdms., A1 cond.; h. w. ht.; decorations; gar., 50 ft. cor. Priced low at $6,750, bal. as rent. Cummins & Bossy, 712 S. 5th-avenue.

THE best buy in a spacious 5 rm. brick bungalow on 8th-av., S. of Harrison. A steal at $5,500. Euclid 2912-2914.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—Encl. pch.; 2 c. gar. Excel. cond., nr. transp. $6,800, terms. PEACOCK, 609 Lake-st. MAYWOOD.

ATTR., well built 5 rm. brick bung.; extra rm. in attic; auto. ht.; 2 car gar.; $6,750. Bullard, 506 Washington, Maywood 52.

1614 S 19TH-AV.—Newly dec. and painted 5 rm. brick bung.; immed. poss. Forest 444.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—5 rooms on 1st floor; 1 on 2d; new square type Arco boiler; 50 ft. lot; 4 car income garage; near Garfield L; $6,500. Village 4960.

$11,000 BUYS MOD. BRICK 2 APT.
Dbl. car br. gar.; 2 h. w. plants; nr. all conveniences. Can be seen Sunday.
HOUHA, 818 HARRISON-ST. O. P. Euc. 21.

7 RM. BUNG., NR. LINCOLN SCHOOL.
A1 condition, 2 blks. to L. FHA terms.
HOUHA, 818 HARRISON-ST. O. P. Euc. 21.

6 ROOM stucco residence—Sleeping porch; 2 car gar.; 525 S. Taylor-av.; $7,000 or best offer. Open 4-6 p. m. Village 7603 W.

MOD. 6 rm. res. attr. dec., 2 baths, cab. kitch.; Venetian blinds; h. w. ht.; 2 car. gar.; new refr., stv. incl. $7,500. Euc. 609.

OWNER leaving city, must sell 7 rm. brk. home; h. w. ht.; tile ba.; pr. only $9,500. Call Sun., 834 S. Scoville-av. Ran. 0960.

N. OAK PK.—Bung., attr. dec., wh. wdwk., insul., low cost htg., wide lot; reduced imm. sale. $6,750. Village 7772. Euclid 608.

OPEN 2-6.
1230 N. Woodbine; new 6 rm. res.; 1½ baths, gas ht., insul. att. gar. Mer. 8300.

6 ROOM brick house—50 ft. lot; near L; Jackson and Austin bus; steam heat, Stoker. Call Euclid 3797.

OPEN for inspection Sat. and Sun. 2-5—626 S. East-av. Modern 6 rm. residence. 50 ft. lot; 1½ baths; insulated. $8,000.

8 ROOM stucco res.—Cheap; h. w. heat; lge. lot; imm. poss. Owner, 921 Winonah. Sun.

537 S. RIDGELAND—8 rms., exc. cond. 60 ft. lot. $10,500, tms. For appt. Aus. 9696.

COMFORTABLE home—Exc. cond.; aut. ht.; lge. lot; 1½ baths; transp. $8,500. Euc. 6.

$6,000—MOD. 6 rm. res.; refrig.; stkr.; 2 c. gar. E Strook, Euc. 6842 or Euc. 1969.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

OAK PARK REALTY CO.
EASY AS SPEARING FISH IN A BATHTUB is getting this peach of a 5 room residence FOR $5,750; large living room and bedrooms; modern bath; excellent condition; close to "L"; Columbus Park nearby; low terms can be arranged. OBEY THAT IMPULSE. See today.
"OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA," says the wise man. Here is a swell piece for you. 5 room Queen Anne bungalow; oil automatic heat; 2 large bedchambers; lot 33x150; close to "L" and school; priced VERY LOW AT $6,750. Terms.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS. OPEN SUN.
OAK PARK REALTY CO.
810 HARRISON-ST. VILLAGE 4545.

1209 N. LINDEN-AV.—Open today, 1-5 p. m. REAL VALUE; beau. lge., light color pressed brk. bung.; tile rf., copper gutters; lge. rms., canvas, real fireplace, tile kitchen, big din. rm., 2 lge. bedrms., tile bath on 1st; 2 bedrms. and lav. on 2d; h. w. oil ht., lge. scr., glzd. rear pch., fine plast. basemt. with lav.; 2 c. brk. gar., side drive. JUST NEWLY DECORATED. $15,000. R. W. Bramberg & Co., Excl. Agt. Euc. 2017

1220 N. OAK PARK-AV.
2 story face brick residence; 6 rooms and breakfast nook, tile powder room on 1st floor; tile bath and shower stall on 2d floor; tile kitchen with cabinet sink; newly decorated; 2 car garage; tile roof on building and garage; Vapor heat.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
5609 W. Madison. Austin 3367.

8 RM., 2 sty. fr.—With inc. possibilities; 2 baths, frt. and rear entr., both flrs.; encl. rear pchs.; new Holland furn. with controls, oil fired; steel beams and posts in bsmt., dbl. drain cab. sink, wall tile in kit.-bath; Philco refr., Prosperity stove; 1 c. gar.; lot 30x125; nr. Madison-st.; pr. $6,750. 20% dn. Ph. Vill. 4747.

FINE brick Colonial—Choice loc.; 3 bedrms., slpg. pch., 2½ baths, maid's rm. on 1st; luxurious liv. rm., fireplace, delightful library lounge; cabinet kit., brkfst. rm. overlooking beau. landscpd. garden; 2 car gar. Reduced to $14,750. Open for inspection Mon., Tues., Wed., 2 to 7:30 p. m. 909 Fair Oaks-av. Phone Euclid 388.

Occupied 2 Months
New solid brick colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces; fine Northwest Oak Park location; carpets included. Owner leaving, eager; $15,750.
BAIRD AND WARNER.
Austin 1855. Euclid 1855.

ONLY $8,750
North Oak Park; 3 bedroom home; on cor. lot; h. w. auto. heat, tile bath, large sleeping porch, 2 car garage, low taxes; near trans. and schools; just listed—act quickly. R. Page, Forest 3809.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Nearly New Brick Colonial; Spacious Liv. Rm., Opening on Beaut. Screened Terrace; Model Cabinet Kitch.; 1½ Col. Tile Baths; 2 Real Firepls.; Gorgeous New Carpet, Incl. at $15,750. Van Doren, Village 9220.

1120 WISCONSIN-AV.—Open today for inspection. Elegant 8 rm. vacant res. on beau. lot, 100x150; many trees, flowers, and shrubs; side drive, garage; excel. location; automatic heat; estate must sell. Inspect, submit offer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
533 N. Kenilworth-av.; 10 room residence. Large lot, North Oak Park location. Automatic oil heat. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. Mr. Bailey, Seeley 0922.

1232 N. OAK PARK-AV.
Bargain, 8 rm. brick residence. Lge. lot, 2 car gar. Enclosed porches. H. w. ht. FHA terms. Open for insp. today, 1-5 p. m.

OPEN Sun. 2-5—1134 N. Columbian; nr. beautiful St. Giles Church and school; dandy big liv. rm., firepl., mod. kit., brkfst. rm., recrea. rm., 3 fine bedrms., tile roof, gar. to match; real barg. Austin 7708.

INSPECT today—430 S. Kenilworth-av.; 6 rms.; hot wat. ht., firepl.; large lot; pr. $8,800 to settle estate; cash, $2,500, bal. 4½% like rent. Franklin 1424.

FINE Modern Home—N. loc., library, sunrm., powder rm., smart kit., 5 bedrms., 2 tile bths., firepl., 55 ft. $14,500. Call Mon., Mrs. R. C. Davis, Euc. 262, Man. 1317.

EXCELLENT location—4 bedrm. house; modern bath; hot air ht. $5,500. Euclid 6.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

BRICK BUNGALOW
In Best No. Location; Has 5 Rooms, Knotty Pine Solarium and Tile Wall Bath on 1st Flr.; 3 Rms. and Bath on 2d Flr.; Clubrm., 2 Real Firepls.; 2 Car Gar.; H. W. Ht. with Stoker [$102 Yr.]. Exclusive Listing at $15,000. Van Doren, Village 9220.

2 HOMES OPEN
7528 Chicago-av.; 4 bed., 3 bath; col. and
711 Bonnie Brae; 4 bed., 2½ baths.
A. H. GALLAGHER
800 N. HARLEM. FOREST 2500.

DUPLEX TOWN HOME
Luxurious southern colonial 6 rm. home; 1½ tile baths, 2 car brick garage, in finest North River Forest location. $14,250. 1411 Bonnie Brae. Ph. Forest 4720.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

MUST sell my home—165 S. Delaplaine-rd., cor. Blackhawk, Riverside. 1st floor has lge. liv. rm., din. rm., beau. kit., brkfst. rm., sun porch, reception hall, and 1 bedrm. with tile lav. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and complete tile bath, with storage space in attic; recr. rm. in basmt. This house is set in the center of 100x175 ft. landscaped cor. lot. Conven. to all trans., schools, and churches. 2 car gar.; gas ht.; aut. water htr. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Price $14,000. Call or write owner, C. B. Cole, 24 S. Pulaski-rd., Chgo. Van. 6220.

6 RM. resid., carpeted, liv. rm., din. rm., hall; autom. ht.; 2 car garage; nr. tran.; $8,500. Key at 6803 Cermak-rd., Berwyn.

St. Charles—58 minutes to loop.

MOVE IN NOW
Dandy 4 rm. house; lrg. lot; never used. Loc. beautiful Fox river valley near St. Charles; $1,850 full price. Address B 122, Tribune.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

A HOME COMPLETE, GOOD AS NEW. Attractive brick veneer, tile roof, insulated, 6 large rooms, fireplace, vapor heat, stoker, model kitchen, tile bath and powder room, Venetian blinds. Brick garage. Best section, $13,000. See today. Frank H. Smith, 321 S. Ardmore. V.P. 3499.

IDEAL 6 room residence—In choice location; h. w. ht.; lge. glazed pch.; 1 bedrm. 1st fl.; beaut. lot, 100x187; lge. trees, garden, henhse.; a real barg. at $7,350. J. W. Reedy, 8 E. St. Charles-rd. Villa Park 2660.

6 ROOM bungalow—Newly decorated and painted; glazed porch; furnace heat; double garage. Our feature at $4,950; terms. Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa. Phone 2625.

West Chicago—46 minutes to loop.

7 R. HOUSE—4 bdrms.; cross-vent.; lg. liv. rm.; full basemt.; attic; 2 c. gar.; auto. heat; new roof; beaut., lg. lot; trees; blt. by contractor for own home; no assess.; bargain if taken at once; pres. own. transferred. Call West Chicago 426.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

Owner Gone Into Service
WILL SACRIFICE FOR $7,900
his nice 5 rm. single bungalow. Living rm. 16x22 ft., with natl. fireplace; lge. dining rm.; modern bath; 2 bedrms. 1st flr.; 2d flr. can be converted into 2 or 3 bedrms.; insulated throughout. Auto.-h.w.-gas heat; 1 car garage.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
Wolf-road and Burlington. Ph. W. S. 5353.

READY for occupancy—Unusually attractive new 6 room house at 4800 Lawn-av., Western Springs. Complete with modern conveniences. Beautifully decorated. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Ample kitchen cabinets. Large screened porch. Recreation room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Large lot. Excellent location. Call owner, Western Springs 7431.

Westmont—33 minutes to loop.

6 R. FR. bung.—H. W. ht.; all impvmts.; lge. cor. lot, 60x250; outside corp.; ¾ mi. C., B. & Q. depot. $4,350; FHA tms. Open Sun. Dunham & Waterfall, 21 W. Quincy-street.

MY 6 RM. area, 1 yr. old house at 6654 S. Ridge-av. [1 blk. E. of Cass-av., nr. 67th-st.]. Will accept $300 dn paymt. from reliable party, sm. mo. paymts. Dea. 2835.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

OWNER'S trans. 920-824 Stoddard-av. 2-2½ yrs. old. FHA sup. brick homes. A 4 floor level, 6 rm., col. tile bath. A White Cape Cod 6 rm., 1½ tile baths. Gar. att., compl. every det., 57x138 ft. lot. Pr. $9,500 up. Wheaton 2644. Austin 3121.

BUNG.—Frame, 5 rms., bath; newly painted; natural fireplace; h. w. ht.; gar.; deep lot; 4 blocks to main station; immed. possession; priced right for quick sale. John Spoden, 213 W. Willow.

NEW 6 rm. res.—Face brk.; fully insul.; aut. gas ht.; attached gar.; 50 ft. lot; 2 blocks C., A. & E. and C. & N. W. trains. 108 S. Blanchard. Pri. pty. Peus. 6841.

SPLENDID Country hm.—7 Acres; choice loc.; nr. elec. sta.; ¾ from Wheaton; 8 rm., mod. hse.; elec., gas. Only $11,500. H. DWYER, 303 E. FRONT-ST.

2 AC.—500 ft. frontage on hard road; only $500 on terms. Overlooking Forest Preserve. Address S E 347, Tribune.

7 RM. brk. house—H. W. heat, fireplace; bargain. Joseph Dieter, Downers Grove.

General—Suburban West.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF TREES—Over an acre covered with live, healthy tall trees; flowering shrubs; heart of Butterfield Hills, about 10 minutes West of Oak Park; paved quiet road; price for equivalent of 10 usual lots, $875; $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address H M 348, Tribune.

PERFECT PART TIME VICTORY FARM. SMALL FRAME BLDG., POULTRY HSE., garage—Large extra room; on rear of about an acre; paved road; about 15 minutes N. W. of Berwyn; price $1,875; $275 cash. $22 month. Address H J 435, Tribune.

BEST BARGAIN CLOSE-IN FARM—5 acre estate adjacent Country Club; east of Glen Ellyn; large Public school; price $1,250; $250 cash; $15 monthly. Address H P 273, Tribune.

GOOD SOIL BRINGS THE BEST RESULTS—Abt. four acres; paved road; walking distance to Villa Park electric depot; fine surroundings; price $1,475; $300 cash, $15 monthly. Address H J 434, Tribune.

2 AC. fronting 200 ft. on Roosevelt-rd., only $700; terms, $150 cash, $12 mo. Near Wheaton. Owner. Address S E 348, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General—Suburban West.

Garden and Poultry Farms
WITH HOMES
BUS DIRECT TO "L"
New 6-room-area homes with half-acre of rich, high land, $2,750. CONVENIENT TERMS. Occupy and perfect at convenience. Paved roads, trees, public school. 2 to 10 acre farm tracts. Lowest prices. Wooded acreage, 1 to 4 acres.
S. E. COR. BUTTERFIELD-YORK-RDS. South and adjoining Elmhurst. All day Sunday or every afternoon.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House
Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit. ADDRESS J A 264, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

ON KANKAKEE RIVER.
Elaborate country estate; electricity; private party; sunken rock garden, flowers, shrubs, evergreen trees. Inquire at office of Dr. Marie A. Fellows, 5516 S. State.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

3 ACRES of exclusive suburban community—Startlingly beautiful; the heart of former Normandy Country Club, about 10 minutes' walk east of Flossmoor suburban station; paved road; hundreds of tall trees; shrubs; bus line 2 blks.; price $2,750; terms if pref. Address H J 432, Tribune.

SMALL farm tracts on State-street and Sauk trail—On paved highways; elec. in; only $450 to $1,500 total price, with terms.
J. ALTON LAUREN & CO.,
22 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 2068.

2½ ACRES—Milwaukee-av. frontage, a little N. E. of Park Ridge. Will sell cheap on terms to right party. May sell half. ADDRESS S G 487, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL acre with 240 ft. frontage—3 blocks to suburban electric transp. station; fine for gardening; rich soil; $300; $25 cash, $5 month. Address S E 56, Tribune.

ABOUT 7 acs.—High land; gravel rd.; 300 ft. from U. S. 66; bus serv.; trees; $250 per ac. cash; 16 acs. nr. U. S. 66; $125 per ac. H. Littleford, Ph. Downers Gr. 37.

WILL sacrifice 1¼ acre, little ways west of Evergreen Park; electricity, pavement bus transp.; sell on easy terms; might divide. ADDRESS S G 482, TRIBUNE.

8 ACRES—75th-Main; black soil; elec.; phone; paved road; $188.50 per ac.; terms. Littleford Bros. Ph. Downers Grove 37.

GREAT sac.—2 acres, $650; nr. Northbrook; fruit trees; gard. soil; stm.-elec. tr. Skokie 4.

REAL ESTATE—RANCHES.

EXTRA FINE, well improved, small cattle ranch with stock and equipment, including 175 purebred White Faced cattle, 8 room house with bath, barn, and other buildings, located in foothills Little Bear Paw Mountains in Montana. Good fishing. Reason for selling, health and age. A money maker. ORVAL E. MASON, 13½ 4th-st. South, Great Falls, Montana.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

$3,200 BUYS real suburban home—Huntley, Ill. Near Elgin; 7 rm. residence; 66x270 ft.; wonderful trees, shrubbery, flowers, furnace, garage; ideal for retired family. Berkshire 0212.

50 DEFENSE lots—FHA approved; improvements, transp., schools; Gary, Ind. Good terms. Address B 509, Tribune.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Water front hotel; n. 24 r. E. Steeger, 7522 N. Hoyne, Chgo.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

LIVE WHERE LIVING, TAXES CHEAP. Real home, beautiful setting, excellent all-year home. Big lot, private beach, fishing, boating, swimming. Cost $56,000. For quick sale, furnished as is, $15,000. Dr. Mullowney. Tarpon Spring, Fla.

MAGNIFICENT
BRICK COLONIAL HOME.
846 acres; sportsman's paradise; quail, squirrel, deer, fox, fishing; $15,000. Extreme sacrifice. Worth double.
BARBOUR REALTY, VICKSBURG, MISS.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

YOU CAN OWN A BEAUTIFUL
ORCHARD LAKE HOME
at
ROUND LAKE
38 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO.
1 HR. TO LOOP BY TRAIN OR AUTO.
FOR ONLY
$695
Including large lot with plenty of space for a good sized VICTORY GARDEN.
These cottages built by expert craftsmen. Large living room, spacious sleeping porch, modern kitchen, and cozy dining nook. Stores, schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, electricity, community well water, hard surface roads, fast railroad transportation. No assessments; low taxes. Small down payment, $3 per week.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Take Skokie Highway [Rt. 41], 30 miles north to Rt. 120, then west to
ROUND LAKE
L. B. HARRIS CO. CEN. 5950.
NINTH FLOOR, HARRIS TRUST BLDG.

AN INVITATION TO YOU
To spend the day at Northshore Park on the shores of Lake Michigan. See Chicago's new summer home community. Fine sand beach for your enjoyment. Learn why hundreds of Chicago families selected Northshore Park for their summer and permanent home. Restricted 120 ft. homesites 1 block to the lake, $795. A few 60 ft. specials for today only, $249 each. Easy terms. Drive north on Skokie, Route 41 to Route 173 [out of Antioch], then east to Lake Michigan. Office on grounds.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.
VENETIAN VILLAGE fronts on three sand bottom spring-fed lakes; 37 mi. N. W. Chicago. Model cottages open for inspection. Large 50x135 ft. lake lot only $150.
TERMS $5 PER MONTH.
Water frontage at slightly higher prices. Venetian Village is 11 miles west of Waukegan. Take Skokie No. 41 to Grand-av., left at underpass 8 miles.
N.H.ENGLE & SON, 208 W. Wash. Cen. 4991.

Summer Cottage—Bangs Lake
Wauconda; near water; private beach; 2 bedrooms; living room, kitchen, screened porch; full bath room; city gas, city water; elec. furnished; $2,500.
Water front lot, 50x120 ft., on Bangs Lake, Wauconda; $1,200. David N. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Ph. 3311.

WAR BARGAINS.
LAKE MICH.—Riparian rights lot. Have the lake for your front yard. 50x300; $1,500. Here's a dandy, 60x175 on Lake Front-drive. Worth $2,000, sell for $895, terms. Beaut. spot for summer or permanent home. Just 39 mi. from Chgo. Send for details. Address H J 449, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE, $1,500
4 large rooms; inside lavatory; beautifully designed house; private spring fed, sand bottom lake near Chicago; excellent railroad transportation. Small down payment, balance easy terms.
ADDRESS S F 246, TRIBUNE.

BARGAIN—NEW MODEL HOMES; $695. 38 mi. N. W. Large living room; modern kitchen; dining nook; spacious screen pch. Fruit trees and strawberry plants. Small down payment. $3 per week to responsible party. Address J A 263, Tribune.

NEW COTTAGE—4 rooms ready to occupy; direct water frontage; in Lake View Villa, north side of lake [east end], Wauconda, Ill. Also water front and close in wooded lots. Restricted. Address H C 127, Tribune.

4 ROOM cottage—½ block from lake; 2 yrs. old; well kept; insulated; can be lived in all year round; reasonable. Carl S. Becker, Island Lake, McHenry, Ill., R. F. D. 2, Lot 11-Y.

SLOCUM LAKE—7 room house on bluff overlooking the lake; no reasonable offer refused. Call W. E. Dobyns, Sunday. McHenry 263, H. D. Olson & Co. Majestic 804, Waukegan, Ill.

7 RM. house with high concrete basement on large ground overlooking Fox lake—Hot water oil heat; dbl. garage; seawall; iron pier; storm windows, private party. ADDRESS S H 226, TRIBUNE.

MODERN 9 rm. all year house—On Lake Catherine nr. Antioch; beau. landscaped; oil heat; 2 car gar.; no restriction. For appt. write Mrs. E. Koch, Antioch, Ill.

MUST sell my lge. 50x135 ft. lake lot. Prop. fronts on 3 sand bottom lakes; good fish, bath.; 37 mi. to Chicago; only $100; terms, $5 per month. Address J A 326, Tribune.

3 RM. cottage—Large lot, $850. Fox River subdivision 5 mi. E. of Crystal Lake, waterfront privileges. Elec. in. Easy terms. C. M. Weeks, Glen Ellyn.

GAGES LAKE lot—Sell for half original cost. Write owner, Ernst Hulth, 1433 N. Michigan-st., Elkhart, Ind.

MY beautiful, large, lake lot; exc. fishing and swimming, 1 hr. N. W. Must sell, $95; $5 month. Address X C 96, Tribune.

$1,000 UNDER cost—Nr. McHenry. Yr. round furn. lake cott.; boat, 2 mots. All for $2,250. Owner leaving state. Ph. Nor. 0674, eves.

A REAL year around lake home—4½ rms.; mod.; lge. 80 ft. lot; landsca'd; pr., $2,800. L. I. BEHM, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 5151.

RIPARIAN rights, Lake Mich., 60 ft. water line, 1,200 ft. deep. $1,600; terms. By owner. Address B 523, Tribune.

2½ ACRES Burton Bridge; tavern, restaurant facilities; 5 cabins, gar., chicken hs. Trade for N. W. impr. Pen. 8610.

6 RM. summer home, FURNISHED—On shores of Lake Marie; for quick sale, $4,500. Call Antioch 146-W-2.

LOT 75X160—New home; fronting on lake. Will sacrifice. Phone Crystal Lake 396.

75X300—A SMALL farm with Lake rights. $400. C. Johnson, Lake Zurich, Ill.

MODERN 5 rm. waterfront cottage—Chain o' Lakes region. Pensacola 7488.

PISTAKEE Bay home—Exclus. location; sac., $3,500, terms. Address X C 98, Tribune.

SUMMER cottage—Round lake beach; block 5, lot 17. Fairfield Terrace.

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Continued from preceding page.

Illinois.

FINEST SWIMMING GREATEST FISHING
RIGHT NOW AT
WONDER LAKE
ONE HOUR AWAY

Hard to believe, but true—those big gamey, fightingest of fish—the delight of every disciple of Izaak Walton—the Wall-eyes, are biting now, so close to home. Wonder Lake is probably the only spot within two hundred miles of Chicago where you can drop your line and pull out wall-eyes, bass, pickerel, and an unlimited number of pan fish. The dream of the owners of Wonder Lake has come true. Its absolute privacy, permitting fishing and hunting to owners only has created a sportsman's paradise without equal anywhere south of the north woods. Think of it! Twelve miles of heavily wooded shoreline. A natural sand bottom, safe graduated beaches, a tremendous park system that means more than ample beach facilities for every purchaser.

BREATHTAKING BEAUTY.

A bit of old Ireland transplanted fifty miles away from Chicago—one hour from your front door. It's four miles away from the nearest concrete highway. There's no picnicking, no public beaches, no dance halls, no hotels. It's a quiet place for owners only—a place to live and dream, fish, golf, bathe, go sail boating, canoeing, or motor boating. A thrill in every minute if you are young and active and a heaven of peace and repose for your old age. Proud of the splendid people who already own beautiful homes on this lake and jealousy guarding the personnel of the development so that every one at this lake will be some one whom you will be proud to know and have as a friend—Wonder Lake invites you. If you're our kind of people, we're your kind of people. Come out and join the fun.

LAKE LOTS—$195

See what a lovely home you can get for $495 if you do the work yourself or provide your own carpenter.

HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
TAKE ANY ROAD TO McHENRY, ILL., FOLLOW SIGNS TO WONDER LAKE

WAR BARGAINS
ON LAKE MICHIGAN.
100x110. Trees. Was $8,750; now $1,250. 61x175, facing lake. Was $5,000; now $950. 120x125, road, elec., tel. Was $4,500; $795. Six 60 ft. lots, 1 block to beach. Each $395. 200x110 ft. on concrete road. $1,500.

These are all repossessed properties. None more than 2 blks. from the lake. Only 39 mi. north of Chicago in Lake County. Low taxes. Guaranteed title. Liberal terms. 3 years to pay. Write for details. Address H J 427, Tribune.

IN SHALIMAR, just north of McHenry on the broad Fox River and an orderly jungle of rare and valuable trees and shrubbery, we have for sale at only $3,500, a 5 rm. home that is a perfect combination of romance and utility; a dream house in a flattering site built of broken field stone with high-ridge, thatch-like, 4 gable roof; having fireplace, gas heat, all modern conveniences, large airy rms., beautiful furnishings; 2 car garage. Drive here early today; it will be sold today. The KENT Co. McHenry, Ill.

Indiana.

MICHIGAN CITY SUBURBAN HOME
Country Estate, 11 rooms; 2½ acres beautifully landscaped, shrubs, flower and vegetable gardens; over 40 large shade trees; every modern convenience; gas heat; 5 bedrooms; 5 baths; 2 wood burning fireplaces; garage; property adjoining up to 100 acres available if desired for pasture land, raising crops, etc. 90 minutes from Chicago hourly via South Shore electric. $27,500. Terms can be arranged. Write or phone Cullen & Terrey, Michigan City, Indiana, or P. D. Ridenour Sales Co., Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

GENTLY sloping wooded dune homesite overlooking Lake Mich. with wooded ravine and high hilltop at rear. Most beaut. location along Lake Michigan shore line; on transp. nr. fine homes. Sacrifice for immediate action. Address S G 490, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Long Beach, Indiana, on Lake Mich., 6 room home, just completed, newly furnished, every modern convenience, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, built-in showers, porches, etc.; Sunbeam Heating, air-conditioned. Price, $30,000. Address T G 324, Tribune.

WOODED half acre—1½ blks. to big clean beach on Lake Mich. Hourly transp. loop; nr. schools, churches, stores. Full price only $395. E. Z. terms. ADDRESS S J 220, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRE tract—Near Demotte [52 miles Chicago]. Good land; some shade trees; attractive surroundings. Only $350. Will build 2 rm. cottage for only $185 more. Address B 480, Tribune.

BROKER'S attention—Will sell or trade for 6 to 12 flat bldg., beautiful summer home, lake front property, value $7,500, fully furn., boat, etc. Ph. Cedar Lake, Ind. 2701.

FOUR 30 ft. lots in dunes, near elec. transp. and beach; $35 each if you take all. ADDRESS S F 262, TRIBUNE.

TWO adjoining lots in the Dunes—½ blk. to lake; $80 each or $140 if you take both; nice trees. Address S G 485, Tribune.

BEVERLY SHORES—Large, attractive lot near sta. Pr. $125. Address B 476, Tribune.

LAKE front lot—40x160 ft.; ½ mi. east of Gary beach. Address T M 464, Tribune.

$100 BUYS LOG cabin site in the Dunes—Near transp. Address S F 258, Tribune.

Massachusetts.

TO SETTLE ESTATE. PROVINCETOWN, MASS.
House in excellent condition, suitable for one, two, or three family dwelling, or tourist business. Large rooms, large closets, full length basement divided into rooms, modern except furnace. Garage and three small buildings, parking space and room for garden. Near bathing beach. $5,000 cash. Clear title. ELMER LEWIS, 228 BRADFORD-ST., PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

Michigan.

SACRIFICING TO SETTLE ESTATE, ON BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND LAKE, MICHIGAN. Enchanting year-round lake-side residence. Principal dwelling, 4 large rooms, 2 baths; caretaker's cottage, 2 rooms and bath; maid's cottage, 2 rooms and bath; boathouse with 2 bedrooms and bath; 2 car garage, toolhouse. Oil burner, hot and cold running water in all buildings; subterranean sprinkler system; spacious landscaped grounds, sunken gardens, enclosed by ornamental fence. ANDREW BUDNIK, TRUSTEE WOODKA ESTATE, 1400 Riverside-drive, South Bend, Ind. Phones: 4-2432 or 4-3141.

9¼ AC.—Fruit resort and chicken farm; near B. H.; mod. 10 rm. brick home; several equipped cottages; 500 chickens; new home canning plant; complete equip.; $25,000. G. W. PETERS, 584 Pavone, Benton Harbor, Mich.

APPROXIMATELY 1¼ acres on Lake Michigan—Modern, heated 9 room house with detached guest house and maid's house. Unfurnished or partially furnished. Inquire Lydia Wilkinson, Lakeside, Berrien County, Michigan.

FOR sale—Cottage near Bloomingdale, Mich., Eagle Lake; 5 rooms; screened porch; boat; toilet and water inside; elec. pump; 2 extra lots. Write F. M. Clark, 139 W. Water, Kalamazoo, Mich.

MODERN five room cottage—Large lot, overlooking Lake Brownwood; close to town and 125 miles to Chicago; price, $3,000.00. Address H D 368, Tribune.

COTTAGES and year around homes on sand bottom fishing lakes. Free list. Pictures. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers.

STEVENSVILLE—17 acres; lake frontage; 9 rm. home; lake cottage; fruit trees; chicken house. Aus. 9696 or Mans. 1661.

COZY cottage—Overlooking nice lake; gd. fishing; bathing; 2 lots, furn., boat inc.; $1,350; $200 dn. Mrs. Oatman, Holton, Mich.

REAL homey, furnished summer cottage; Just the place to own. Pullman, Mich.; $1,000 cash. Address S G 370, Tribune.

HIGH wooded lot—Right on cool Lake Michigan [65 m. Chgo.]. Restricted; $22 per ft. Rosain, 5933 S. Halsted. Normal 3768.

ONE acre on nice lake, cottage, boat; only $200 needed. Box 55, Paw Paw, Mich.

Wisconsin.

FOR largest selection and best bargains in North Wisconsin lake property, write for circular. WISE BROS., HAYWARD, WIS.

LAKE cott.—$685; scrn. pch., elec., 59 mi., inside toilet; tms.; gd. train, bus trans. Kansasville Lumber Co., Kansasville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Hammett's resort and farm; on Lake Nocquebay, Crivitz, Wis. Write L. M. Hammett at Crivitz, Wis.

MUST sell lake frt. lot 60x150—Only $650; EZ tms.; 45 mi. N. W.; a beautiful lake; bathing, fishing. Address D Y 18, Tribune.

ACREAGE on lake, sand beach, timb.; bass, pan fish; $350. Get circulars, pri. homes, lakes, resorts. A. E. Adams, Minong, Wis.

INVEST in good wooded land; $2.50 to $5 per acre. Hunting and Fishing. Easy terms. F. M. Doyle, Ladysmith, Wis.

SMALL residence—Lake Geneva, nr. N. W. r. r. and lake. $1,950 or exch. for N. shore property. Address X D 95, Tribune.

½ TO 2 acres—Chicken farm with lake rights and well water. See I. F. Pomey, Delavan, Wis., Rt. 3, South Shore-drive.

CORNER lot—100x200; 12 large oak trees on property; on Lake Geneva. Must sacrifice at once. Call Newcastle 5652.

5 RM. cott.—Furn. compl.; Lake Koshkonong; reas. Owner, 3257 S. May. Yar. 2914.

GOOD buys—Furnished Lake Geneva homes; $3,000 and up. Alf. Pederson, Williams Bay.

4 AC.—200 ft. frontage, Teal lake, Hayward, Wis.; 6 rms. and gar.; $5,000. Ber. 1540.

SPOONER, Wis.—500 ft. lake frontage; 3 bldgs., 1 very mod.; sac. Rog. Pk. 0373.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

SUMMER OR ALL YEAR 'ROUND HOME. Eagle, Wisconsin; 65 acres, beautifully wooded. Four lakes fed from clear spring water, covered stone spring house. Water wheel provides power to water property. Good bathing and beach. Tennis court and two beach houses. Lakes stocked rainbow trout, black bass, Breen, and blue gills. 12 swans. Wonderful opportunity for bottling spring water without disturbing beauty. Large well built house, steam heat, electric light, substantially furnished; large enclosed porch, living and dining rooms, kitchen, seven bedrooms, four baths. Servants' cottage; four car garage. Large barn. One hundred miles from Chicago loop. Take Route 12 to Elkhorn, leave 12 at junction 67, take 67 to Eagle. Inquire directions gasoline station; owner on property. Information, Fulton, Eagle, Wisconsin.

NEW LOG CABIN AND 4 ACRES.
4 acres with 330 ft. frontage on the beautiful Chippewa river. White pine log cabin $950. Monthly payments.
5 acres near town, ideally located for summer cottages, or all year garden homes, $125 to $250. Terms.
2 to 7 acres on lake—good fishing, hunting, $350 to $700. Monthly payments.
Buy that lake frontage or 5 acre country home NOW and be prepared for that after war period. It's a good investment too. Write for booklet and photos.
NORTHWOOD LAKES COMPANY, BOX 27, OJIBWA, WIS.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROCK LAKE
EXCLUSIVE—INEXPENSIVE.
5 homes completely finished, ready to move into; can be used for permanent homes; natural private spring fed lake; water clear as crystal; excellent bathing beach; also one completely furnished; inside water and toilet; $1,450, terms. At lake close by. Drive out Milwaukee-av. to Antioch, then 1 mile north, 1 mile west. Ask for Miss Tiechner or address X C 74, Tribune.

MUST SELL.
1 year old; 4 large rms.; finished inside; cabinets and sink in kitch.; large screened pch.; inside toilet; water; elec.; at lake, 2 mi. long; 52 mi. from Chicago; $200 cash; bal. $20 mo.; price $1,750; no trades; close to shopping center and R. R. transp. ADDRESS S E 345, TRIBUNE.

WAR BARGAIN—No reas. offer refused; lot running to water's edge, 66x200 ft.; on finest lge. lake in S. Wis.; 52 miles N. W.; paving, gas, elec. paid for; railroad trans. and shopping 2 blocks. Address L X 346, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
New 5 rm. efficiency home; never lived in; large lot; runs to waters edge; lge. S. Wis. lake; excellent fishing and bathing; R. R. and shopping 2 blks.; improvements paid; 52 miles N. W.; best offer will buy. Address X C 100, Tribune.

RESORT—Completely furnished, profitable business; 4 cottages and main lodge, sand beach, good fishing; on county highway; for sale at a bargain. Write for description and photos. OLAF OLSON, BLUE BIRD INN, R. F. D., CHETEK, WISCONSIN.

Sturgeon Bay—Cherryland
Log cottages for sale or rent; also lake lot 100x500; $390. W. Schroeder, 709 N. 11th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SAC.—So. Wis. Engl. lake home; 2 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., kitchen; room for 3 bedrms. upstairs; beau. dec.; lovely grounds; excel. fishg., swimming; near lg. town and R. R. depot; $1,800 complete; worth double; terms. Address S E 151, Tribune.

I WILL sell my lake frontage on Roberts Lake in Forest county, Wisconsin, for 50c per front foot if you take all of Lot 7 Section 6-34-14. S. D. Switzer, 122 Cross-st., Oconto, Wisconsin.

19 ACRES—Unimproved; on west shore Lake Couderay; 10 mi. S. of Hayward; 575 ft. excel. shoreline; liquidating estate; no reasonable offer refused. A. C. Erickson, 228 N. La Salle. Phone Franklin 7888.

NEED money—Must sell almost new cott., $850. Inside toilet; chimney; lg., fine so. Wis. lake; excel. fishing, swimg., $200 cash, bal. terms. Address S F 248, Tribune.

COTTAGES, summer homes—Heavily wooded acreage properties on beaut. lakes; also fine estate at fraction of cost. Write Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wis.

600 ACRES—Nice timber, small lake, trout streams; protected by fire lanes. In Marinette county, nr. Coleman lake and hiway. Priced right. Address C G 48, Tribune.

COTTAGE on Lake Como beach, near Lake Geneva, Wis.—Bsmt., hot, cold run. wtr.; 2 toilets; elec.; 4 rms. and glaz. pch.; reas. Call Harrison 2005 between 9 and 5.

MUST sell beautiful lake lot on an unknown natural spring fed lake, 59 miles N. W. of Chicago; only $99; terms to responsible party. Address S F 228, Tribune.

RESORT, Hotel, 13 Cottages—Choice Wisc. land. On Minn. border; lake frontage; illness compels immediate sale. Sacrifice. ADDRESS X F 441, TRIBUNE.

25 ACRES, east shore Anvil Lake—600 feet sandy beach; good roads; spring; good fishing, hunting; 13 miles Eagle River. J. F. Habrich, Eagle River, Wis.

SAC.—20 acres on Big Moose Lake; 660 ft. of frtg. on best muskie lake in N. Wis.; $800; terms. Address S H 90, Trbiune.

4 RM. cottage—Can be used yr. 'round; unusual buy. $975; tms. Fishing, safe, sand beach. Act now. Address S H 89, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA . . . For particulars about lands, general farming, livestock, fruit and vegetable growing, write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B 54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

7,800 ACRES young timber, ready to turpentine; excellent land; paved highway; stream; $8 acre. P.O.Box 1305, Mobile, Ala.

Colorado.

FOR SALE—Several well-improved, irrigated farms in Arkansas Valley, Colorado, under ditch with exceptional water rights. Most of these farms include undeveloped, tillable land and also adjacent pasture at very low prices. All of these farms are close to beet sugar factory, paved highway and railroad. In making your inquiries give enough information about yourself so that we will know we are dealing with responsible party. No trades will be considered. THESE ARE BARGAINS THAT SHOULD NOT BE MISSED. GOOD FARM LAND IS THE BEST HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION. Address D T 30, Tribune.

Florida.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA . . . For particulars about lands, general farming, livestock, fruit and vegetable growing, write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. F-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

1,200 TO 10,000 a. in tung belt—High rolling; 20 mile view; large, deep lake; miles of river frontage; underground stream emerges in canyon; price $3 per a. Address B 575, Tribune.

$1 DOWN—40 ACRES in NORTHWEST FLORIDA. Will provide independence and security. Write for particulars. WALNUT HILL FARMS, Walnut Hill, Fla.

IF SOLD at once the fruit on this 110 acre place with 30 acre grove will go with it. Price $16,000; $8,000 cash. Walter H. Dick, 22 Haddon-av., Collingswood, N. J.

10 LOTS, 50x115 each, near new ship canal and Gulf; all 10 for $100; terms $30 cash, $5 mo. Johnson, 1653 W. 89th.

Illinois.

200 ACRES of the finest deep black soil, well drained and in a high state of productivity; the buildings are excellent, new barn, crib, etc.; barn arranged for dairying. If you want a $250 per acre farm for $190 acre, act quickly. Call George Lennon Sunday at Joliet 2-2109, or Lennon Bros., 28 E. Van Buren-st., Joliet, phone 4434.

40 ACRE BEAUTIFUL ESTATE.
Due to illness owner must sell this wooded plot; 7 rm. ranch type house, with large living room, 4 bedrms., 3 baths; very modern kitchen; sun room; fireplace; 3 car garage and apt.; $17,500. AUBLE, 207 S. HALE, WHEATON, ILL.

EXCELLENT 143 a. grain farm—Brown silt loam soil; very good buildings; excellent crops; price $125 per acre.
79 acre farm; bargain for quick sale; complete set of improvements; price $7,500, including half the growing crop.
C. D. Etnyre & Co., Inc., Oregon, Ill.

FOR sale—350 acre farm, 12 miles west of Aurora; complete set of good buildings; about 30 acres of blue grass pasture, balance level corn land; price $120 per acre, cash or terms. Charles Steafbold, Big Rock, Ill.

FOR SALE—A large farm; 2 sets of bldgs.; good soil; well located; amply financed. Must be sold this month to settle an estate; priced below adjoining farms. If interested, don't wait to write, come. Darnell, Sheer & Norem, Plano, Ill.

TO dissolve partnership—296 A. imp.; E. Central Ill. corn belt farm; specially priced $110 A; steady producer corn, beans, clover, etc.; well rented; for investor, good manager available. Address D X 10, Tribune.

IMPROVED DE KALB CO., 279 A.; best level land; only 1¾ mi. off. U. S. 30; $150 per ac. 278 A. De Kalb Co., well equipped stock farm. To settle estate. $125 per a. MANLEY WHITFORD, Hinckley, Ill.

4 ACRE FARM, $1,150.
Rich fine soil; short distance to Dixie-highway bus transp. Ideal for chicken or truck farm; $250 cash, $15 mo. handles. ADDRESS S G 480, TRIBUNE.

200 ACRES—Modern house, new building; level, good soil, 60 acres, 227 acres. All near Aurora. Priced right. L. D. Thorp, Aurora.

2077 ACRE Iroquois County grain and stock ranch—In same family 61 years, now offered to settle estate. $25 per acre. Charles Sparr, Morris, Ill.

FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE.
300 acre farm near Rochelle, Illinois. Black soil, very productive, good buildings. Write Box 119, Rochelle, Illinois.

SELL 800 ac. farm; 1 hr. from loop; many fine farm bldgs.; best of soil and crops; complete dairy, timber, creek; several thous. pheasants. Address X 541, Tribune.

275 AC.—Beaut. country estate, gd. mixed soil. Close in. Feed hogs. 2 mod. hses., swim. pool, w'ds. Address S H 91, Tribune.

BARG. in 80 ac. rolling farm—Nr. Downers Grove; bldgs.; elec.; gravel road; $115 per ac. Littleford Bros. Ph. Downers Gr. 37.

80 MI. to 35 acre farm with sw. pool, dance pav., grove, cottage, $8,500. Linc. 0521.

165 AC. stock farm—30 mi. Chgo.; best soil., bldgs. Fletcher Farms, Naperville, Ill.

320 AC.—Stucco hse., 7 rm.; river frontage; 50 mi. S.; sacr. Address T M 408, Tribune.

DAY by DAY on the FARM
by BOB BECKER

Milk Scores High.

July 25, 1942.

THE dairymen on the Wheaton farm have reason to be proud of results of butter fat tests during June on the milk sent to the Chicago market. The Pure Milk association reported the butter fat content of the milk from the Wheaton farm was 5.25 per cent, almost 2 per cent higher than the average of all the milk tested by the association during June. The average was between 3.4 and 3.5 per cent.

Since a premium price is paid for milk testing over 3.5 per cent butter fat, farmers who send in richer milk are rewarded.

Nature Booming.

The men on the Wheaton farm were talking this week about Nature being in a "boom period." This is a productive, lush year. Crop conditions have been so favorable that, unless some unusually destructive weather intervenes, the granaries will be filled when all the harvests are completed. The winter wheat crop was the best in the farm's history. The oats are almost ready for reaping and promise an excellent return. The corn is shoulder high and in almost perfect condition, but this crop needs warm days and nights for the final third of its growing season.

The men were disappointed with the second crop of alfalfa which was cut this week. The first crop was one of the best in years, primarily because of the rainfall during the spring. A lack of sufficient moisture between the first and second cuttings held back the second crop. In two fields cut this week the crop was so light that only two days were required for curing. The men are hoping that late summer rains will make a third cutting possible.

Weeds Flourish, Also.

While nature has pushed the field crops to new records this season, it also has promoted the growth of undesirable wild vegeation. When the farm manager got ready to turn the Hereford steers into the center woodlot last week he surveyed the area for poisonous weeds, flourishing because of heavy rains early in the season.

He found no snakeroot, but located 50 or 60 plants of water hemlock, another poisonous weed, fairly abundant.

Water hemlock, sometimes called musquash root, has been known to fool farmers because it has a flower head somewhat like that of the innocent Queen Anne's lace. It may look harmless, but a piece of hemlock root about the size of a hickory nut will kill a steer. It usually grows in swampy places or in streambeds. The men pulled up all the water hemlock by the roots before putting the cattle into the field.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

160 AC. W. OF CRYSTAL LAKE. C & N. W. R. R. trans. Spring fed creek. 7 rm. modern hse. with basement, hot air furnace; 18x20 ft. cabin insulated with Rock Wool; 100 ft. hip roof barn with 36 steel stanchions and drinking cups; 6 horse stalls; milk hse.; 2 oil heated hog hses.; 1 brooder hse.; 1 chicken hse.; double corn crib; machine shed; 2 2 car garages; 31 high grade Holstein cows; 1 pedigreed bull; 400 chickens; 50 hogs; 4 work horses; 2 colts; 2 excellent riding horses; complete line of machinery, new corn shredder, new silo filler, 1941 tractor on rubber. Farm completely equipped with barbed wire, hog fence, chicken fence, steel posts, corner braces, etc. June milk check $550. Married farm manager. Possession immediately. $37,500.

150 AC. Near Crystal Lake, 120 ac. tillable; balance pasture. 8 rm. residence with furnace, running water, and electricity; 2 barns, 1 75 ft. long, another 80 ft. long; 34 steel stanchions and drinking cups, 6 horse stalls, box stall; 45 ft. cement silo; modern milk hse.; 30 ft. hog hse.; 24x34 ft. granary; double corn crib; garage; large machine shed; chicken hse.; drilled well. Good tenant; lease expires March 1, 1943. Good title furnished by Guarantee Policy. Bldgs. in A-1 condition. For quick sale, $125 per acre.

135 AC. COUNTRY ESTATE with beautiful setting. 56 miles N. W. of loop. 15 ac. timber with creek. 1 9 rm. residence, furnished, 2 baths and furnace; 1 7 rm. tenant hse., 1 bath and furnace; large, modern barn with steel stanchions, calf stalls and drinking cups; cement stave silo; modern milk hse.; 3 car garage; machine shed; poultry hse.; hog hse.; woven wire fences. Also 35 fine Guernsey cattle, 20 hogs, chickens, horses; full line of farm implements, including a new Farmall tractor on rubber and attachments; all feed and crops. Farm manager will continue operating farm. Bldgs. worth more than price asked for farm and personal property. $37,500.

130 AC. 37 Miles N. W. of loop. 7 rm. modern home. Farm used as hog and steer farm with large barn arranged for feeding steers and large outdoor feeding shed; concrete yards; 2 new modern hog hses.; large cement stave silo; large machine shed; 2 corn cribs; poultry hse.; 2 acres wooded; balance tillable soil, with flowing creek through farm. Over 5 miles of tile in land. This is one of the best producing farms north of Chicago. Owners will consider selling personal property. Price of farm, $150 per acre.

100 AC. GENTLEMAN'S FARM. 3½ mi. Crystal Lake Station. 7 rm. modern home and sun porch, hot water heat; 1½ bath; laundry rm.; 4 car garage; hip roof barn with 26 stanchions; corn crib; machine shed; chicken hse.; milk hse. Deep well with automatic pumping system. Shade trees and landscaping; young orchard and grape arbor. Spring creek flowing through pasture. Offered to settle estate. More land available. Possession immediately.

We also have many other good farms at low prices.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS-HOLIDAYS.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
Wheeling, Illinois.
Wheeling 54. NEWcastle 4940.

OVER 200 Acs. on concrete road nr. St. Charles, Ill.; one mile to C.A.&E. transp. to Chgo.; the entire farm is tillable and has a brown silt prairie soil which is highly productive; there is a modern 2 sty., 8 rm. house, barn 50x100, two large silos, and other necessary bldgs.; fences are in excellent repair; because of its location and high state of fertility of soil, it is a positive bargain at $160 per acre. Can be bought for as little as 25% down. JOHN P. HARRINGTON. 4910 W. Madison. Columbus 2400.

195 AC.—28 mi. Chicago loop, 2 mi. from fast suburban trains on Milwaukee R. R. Estate section; 8 r. mod. owner's home, newly remodeled, surrounded by fine shade trees, beau. landscaped; orchard, berries, stream; lge. mod. dairy barn for 50 cows, cement silo, lge. new mach. barns; other bldgs. A1; 75 ac. under cultivation producing 90 bu. corn per ac. Because of failing health owner must sell with or without stock and equipment. H. A. DOOLEY, DES PLAINES, ILL. Cor. N. W. hwy. and River-rd. Phone No. 1.

260 A. FARM—Level black soil, highly improved, with elec. One of the best producers in De Kalb Co. $210 per A. 150 A., good producing farm. Very good house, elec., other bldgs. fair. May be bought with or without crops. Priced for quick sale. 250 A., good location, fair improv.; elec., crops, equip., and live stock incl. A good buy. Albert Heaton, Real Est. Broker, Ph. 36-4, Waterman, Ill.

120 ACRES Lake Co., at Wauconda—Nr. state highway; surrounded by well kept estates; large home, full set farm bldgs. in good condition; some timber; elec. $125 acre; terms.
130 Ac. W. of Harvard, nr. state hiway; productive soil, gently rolling; 10 ac. timber; full set farm bldgs. built new in 1925; all in excellent condition. $14,000; terms. David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Ph. 3311

80 ACRES—All black level land, 3 miles from center of Aurora. Owners home back from road with bath, elec. and furnace. 5 room tenant house, barn, granary, hog house, chicken house, garage, corn crib. Offered for first time at $16,000. Wyatt & Coons, Glenview. Phone 7.

200 AC. grain and live stock farm—40 mi. W., nr. Kaneville; level black soil; loc. on black top road in $200 land area; produces 100 bushels corn per acre; attractive invest. farm at $150. Phillips, Harroun & Co. Board of Trade Bldg. Wab. 5860.

GOOD SITE FOR ROAD SIDE FARM on busy Roosevelt-road—A couple of acres of real ground; ideal for poultry, turkeys, etc.; few minutes directly West of Maywood, where taxes are low; priced for quick sale; only little capital required. Address H L 447, Tribune.

ONE ACRE FARM
Just west of Oak Lawn; 1 blk. to bus. transp. to 63d and Halsted; $1,375; small paymt. down, bal. $20 mo. Address S J 221, Tribune.

200 ACRES—Improved, south of Beecher, located on main highway 1 mile from small town and R. R. facilities. Excellent soil. Well farmed for many years. Mortgage, $12,500, long term. Bargain at $26,500. Address S E 153, Tribune.

74 AC.—Improv. with 7 rm. hse., barn, rm. for 4 horses, 22 head of cattle. Brick silo, 12x32. Elec. lights. 30 ft. right of way to popular lake. All black soil under cultivation. Price $9,000. Elmer Brook, 499 Lake-st., Antioch, Ill.

I. C. "ELECTRIC" RAPID BUS, TOO! Serves this 5 acre farm on Main Highway, connects Western-av. and Dixie Highway, Adjac. Flossmoor. Price $1,750; $350 cash; $20 monthly. Address H M 346, Tribune.

$100 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
Small farm; rich soil; walking distance to new Douglas Aircraft plant. Near school, bus, Buick plant. Drive out Lawrence-av., ¼ mile west of Wolf-rd.

1 ACRE near Arlington Heights. 3 room house, well insulated. Elec. Poultry hse.; brooder hses. Owner leaving for California. $1,700. Address J A 331, Tribune.

70 ACRES—On Dixie highway, near Chicago Heights; complete improv.; lge. dairy barn; running stream; real possibilities for country place. Call Beverly 8069.

FOR sale—One of the best 180 acre farms in Kankakee Co.; good improvements; heavy black soil. $155 per acre. Louis Ray, Kankakee, Ill.

43 ACRES WEST OF HIGHLAND PARK, River-rd.; 10 a. woods, 33 a. cultiv., farm hse. on knoll; excel. well; gd. trans.; $17,200. See your broker or owner. State 4465.

2 A., 7 RM. mod. house, $7,500. 8 A., 8 rm. mod. house, $8,000. Both near depot. P. E. Bertram, Crystal Lake, Ill.

200 ACRES—Exc. soil; nr. Chicago limits; new bldgs.; producing farm on paved-rd. ADDRESS S J 67, TRIBUNE.

5 AND 10 acres—Fine farm land, with wooded homesites, $250 per acre. Call Pal. 1919.

2 AC.—Mod. home, chicken hses. $3,500. Nr. Elgin. Gd. tms. P. O. Box 475, Bartlett, Ill.

7 ROOM house, 40 acres, excellent well; Palos Park. Call Willow Springs 973.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

PLAINFIELD.
213 ac., 1¼ mi. river frontage, fishing, boating, hunting, beau. timber; ample gravel; about 130 ac. of good farm land, 6 rm. home; large barn; 8 mi. south of Joliet, 12 mi. So. of Plainfield. Heirs say sell to close estate. $95 per acre.

ELGIN.
15 acre modern poultry farm, $20,000 worth poultry; buildings like new; also all equipment. Capacity, 1,500 laying hens, brooder houses, all buildings modern; will consider $10,500, part cash.

O. F. Weisjohn, 94 S. 7th, La. Gr. Ph. 1641.

102 AC.—McHenry Co. mod. dairy farm, loc. within 45 mi. of Chgo., 3 mi. to R. R. trans.; mod. 8 rm. home; bath, elec., furn. ht.; surrounded by large oak trees for shade. Beau. lawn. Well landscaped with an additional grove of oak, hickory, and walnut trees; 2 small cottages; very good dairy barn, 25 stanchions, 2 box stalls, 4 horse stalls, and complete set of other farm bldgs., including new cement stave silo, milk house, deep drilled well with elec. pump; soil very productive as crops will show; approx. 90 acs. under cultiv. Farm well fenced and cross-fenced; owner must sac. due to breakdown in health. Shown by appointment only. ADDRESS S F 77, TRIBUNE.

FARMS OR HOMES.
160 a. farm, imp. with live stream, $75 a.
118 a. farm, imp. for dairy, elec., $100 a.
80 a. farm, rolling, imp., $9,500.
76 a. Giant Virgin Timber, hardwood, all oak, ash, and walnut, $110 a.
160 a. farm, ex. imp., live stream, best soil, $125.
Modern home on Rt. 20, beaut. loc., low taxes, ex. cond., $6,500.
Outstanding city home, 2 comp. tile baths, 3 bedrooms, all on one floor. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appt. only.
Ranch type country home with guest hse. on 20 a. virgin timber, modern, $6,700.
H. V. Patrick, Phone 8-R, Marengo, Ill.

FARM MAP BOOK
FARMSEEKERS: You need our new 16-page platbook of Kane Co. Includes maps of 2,000 farms near Elgin, Aurora, St. Charles, etc., with owners' names. Only $1 postpaid.

Farms and country homes
80 ac., $8,000; 100 ac., $14,000; 200 ac., $18,000; 160 ac. with 2 homes, barns, $30,000. Country homes with 4 to 20 acres at $6,500 to $22,000. For details, contact
COLEMAN LAND COMPANY
202 W. Main. Phone 73. St. Charles, Ill.

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARMS.
80 acres—Good bldgs., at $125 per acre.
160 acres—River frontage, fair bldgs., at $100 per acre.
440 acres—Modern improvements; $100 per acre.
240 acres—Excellent bldgs. and soil; some timber; spring fed creek; $130 per acre.
These are the best buys on our present list. All about 50 miles from Chicago; are rented for cash or on shares. Can be financed to suit. For particulars, write HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

DEFINITELY ON THE MARKET.
We would like to get the asking price of $40,000 for this lovely knoll-top home of 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, recreation rm., overlooking delightful rolling countryside with over 40 acres of land and only a short drive to fast suburban transportation, horse barn, picnic grove, but—Owners really want to sell, must sell, so if you are in the market for the best in a country home, see this and let us present your offer. Wyatt & Coons, Glenview. Phone 7.

WOODSTOCK, ILL., REAL ESTATE.
95 a., st. hy., mod. bldgs., ex. soil..$12,000
90 a., mod. bldgs., blk. soil, elec.......$90 a.
215 a., gd. bldgs., gd. soil, riv.........$80 a.
Other farms, $65 a. and up; suburb. homes, 5 to 20 a.; mod. bldgs., chick. farms, houses, lake and river fronting, bus, blks. EVERYTHING IN R. E. Finance. Some bargains. Make appointment.
BARNES-DENEEN, 110½ Benton-st., Woodstock, Ill. Phone 79.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WANT
A REAL FARM AND COUNTRY HOME. 150 acres. Lake county, 1 hr. from loop. Steam and elec. R. R. Improved with 14 rm. beaut. col. mod. home. Separate 4 rm. guest hse. 10 acres virgin timber; orchard. Complete set farm bldgs.; in excell. cond. Farm is in high state of fertility. Sickness forces sale. PRICE $40,000. ADDRESS S F 242, TRIBUNE.

COME TO MY FARM.
4½ mi. N. of St. Charles on Rt. 31. I have fine farms for sale in the Fox River Valley and surrounding counties. All types, sizes and prices. I also sell homes in the attractive Fox Valley towns, and estates in the Wayne and Fox Valley districts. Please write for an appt. or phone St. Charles 4083-R2. A. L. Allen.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 to 11 acre farm, nice 8 rm. house, 2 car gar., large barn, chicken hse.; shrubs, berries, fruit trees. Beautiful spot next to Elk Forest preserve. Phone Arlington Hgts. 7030-M. Loc. intersection Rts. 62 and 58. JOSEPH KOEB.

FARM WITH 2 HOUSES
220 acres, elegantly improved farm. Harvard district. 2 good houses, 2 sets of farm bldgs., including 2 silos. Very productive soil. Bargain at $32,500. ADDRESS S E 227, TRIBUNE.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
200 acs. nr. Plainfield; fair improvmts. Price $150 per acre for quick sale. Other farms from 50 to 500 acres. If interested come out and see me. E. G. La Coss, 546 Main-street, Naperville.

870 ACRES—Nr. Libertyville; all A1 black farm land; 5 sets of farm bldgs.; worth $40,000; price reas. This farm can be divided in smaller tracts. HAVE OTHER FARM BARGAINS. L. I. BEHM, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 5151.

170 A. FARM—25 mi. s. w. of Chgo. nr. trans. and town; 8 rm. house; running water; elec.; compl. barn, granary, milk house, poultry house, and tool shed; all in good cond.; $25,000; owner, Stanley Totura, 218 Main-st., Lemont, Ill. Ph. 198.

TEN ACRE SUBURBAN FARM.
Little North of "Olympic Field" Golf Club on paved road nr. transp. on Ill. Central Electric or Dixie Highway bus; price $3,500; $700 cash. Address G N 75, Tribune.

FOR sale—240 acres, 60 miles northwest from Chicago; 3 miles from concrete road; 200 acres tillable, balance permanent pasture and woods; 2 complete sets farm buildings; price for quick sale, $20,000. Clawson & Phillips. Hebron, Ill.

138 ACS.—40 mi. north; large portion in the lake; beau. wooded; 14 rm. hotel; bar rm., dining rm., dance hall; year around 6 rm. bung.; 2 cottages; pr., $15,000. L. I. BEHM, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 5151.

ONE of the best 160 ac. farms in Will county; elect.; about 30 mi. from stock yards; also 240 ac. farm and others for sale. No trade. Carl Ehrhardt, Beecher, Ill.

80 AC. dairy farm—Mod. 7 rm. res.; all conven.; all bldgs. good cond.; on pavement 1 mi. to sub. depot, 45 mi. N. W. Price $16,000. C. M. Weeks, Glen Ellyn.

102 AC. imp. dairy farm; nr. Frankfort, Ill. Hiway 30 and 45; $125 ac.; will trade for 3, 4, or 6 apt. bldg. on south side. J. W. Bates, 10654 Michigan, Pul. 0420.

200 ACRES—Near Libertyville; best soil; beaut. wooded; modern brick resid.; new barn, tehant hse. Must sell. Consider exchange. Address S F 227, Tribune.

170 A.—60 miles S. W. of Chi.; 100 A. Black workland; 70 A. woodland with Creek; for sale by owner. Address D X 13, Tribune.

Indiana.

295 A., STOCK or dairy, improved, $6,000; ½ down. Farmers Agency, Cloverdale, Ind.

80 AC.—Level black land; elec.; on U. S. hiway; $80 per ac. Address D Y 24, Tribune.

80 ACRES near Bass Lake; good land, ½ cash; no trade. Address Box 40, Ora, Ind.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Money to Loan — FHA Loans
We are also in the market for conventional Loans on Chicago and suburban real estate. Complete buildings or to be constructed.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st., Chicago. FRANKLIN 2400.

Mortgage Loans
INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4%
ALSO FHA LOANS.
O'BRIEN & PAIN
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 33 S. CLARK-ST. FRA. 2561.
LOAN CORRESPONDENT. The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

MRS. L. came to us. Mr. L. had died, left her a home with a heavy mortgage and 6 years' back taxes. These our lawyers got reduced in court and, by skillful negotiations with the mortgagee, we saved her from foreclosure. Her "LESS-THAN-RENT" payments on the new mortgage are easy for her—making us all happy. For years our staff and lawyers have solved knotty mortgage problems—Sales, Foreclosures, Estates, Repairs, Back Taxes. All kinds of troubles—hundreds of cases. See us! We are glad to help you, too! PEOPLES MORTGAGE CORPORATION. 1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 6200. Open Tuesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES. Straight or monthly reduction loans from 5 to 20 years on homes and apt. bldgs. Fast service, low rates. See us today. NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO. 5157 N. CLARK-ST At Foster.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good So. Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

LOST AND FOUND.

BICYCLE found—Boy's, Standard, Norwood Pk., July 21. New. 5571 aft. 5 P. M.

BILL fold lost—Dark brown, July 23; contains money, val. cards, etc. Keep money, return wallet and contents. Wab. 3848.

CURRENCY lost—Folded bills; on Western, ½ blk. N. of Devon; July 25. Liberal reward. Barnes, Sheldrake 6242.

DENTAL case lost—Blk.; cont. instruments; left on Mayfair sta. bench Tues. eve. Rew.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

If you are looking for money making equipment for your business, see Business Opportunities—Business Equipment.

APTS.—50; 2 stories; 10 yrs. lse.; inc. $3,000; $950; $15,000 req. De Woskin, 105 W. Madison.

AUTO repair shop—1 man, N. W. side; [illegible] Tribune.

BAKERY

FOR SALE—Small retail and wholesale; [illegible] in Illinois; equipment new and in good condition; [illegible] reasonable [illegible] Address D X 20, Tribune.

BAKERY—[illegible] $4,000 mo. [illegible] unusual buy.
Geo. Kane Co. 828 N. State

[illegible]

ROSS CO. 663 N. STATE

[illegible]

Geo. Kane Co. Del. 3305

[illegible]

GEO. KANE CO. WHI. 4595

[illegible]

Geo. Kane Co. Sup. 3448

[illegible]

CIGARETS, magazines, toys, ice cream—Good location; well estab.; liv. quarters. Address B 488, Tribune.

CIGAR Store—Loop corner $5,000
Cigar Stand—Loop lobby $2,200
R. Golan, 134 N. La Salle-st.

CIGARS, cigarets, magazines, notions—Cor. loc.; est. 35 yrs.; reas. 1125 W. 63d-st.

CIGAR—Confy., ice cr.; rt. $18; liv. rms.; excel. for cple.; $250 hdls. 3619 N. Damen.

CLEANING plant—Modern, fully equipped; doing fine business. This estab. is easily worth $15,000. Will sacrif. for $9,500; ½ cash. Loc. in county seat and resort town, 132 mi. from Chicago. Owner going to army. Address X G 121, Tribune.

CLEANING — TAILORING and CLOTHING store—Clears over $3,000 yearly. Sacrifice $1,000 cash. Plaza 7540.

CLEANER-laundry—3984 Vincennes-av., opposite L station. Drexel 0660.

CLEANING and tailor—Establ.; must be sold imm. Will sell separ. equip. 2737 W. 63d.

CLEANG. plant—Small; drafted; sacr. $3,500 cash or terms. 2808 W. 55th. Hem. 7170.

COCKTAIL BAR—CIRCULAR GRILL. Exclusive, beau. decor.; on N. W. side; good going estab. business; illness; consider selling or trading for home, N. W.; best oppor. for right party. MIDWEST GRILL, 2907 N. Cicero-av. Chicago, Ill.

COCKTAIL Lounge Rest.—Finest on N. side; prove $6,250 mo. sales; very modern; eqpd. to last yrs.; ideal loc.; pr. $13,500; operating on net of 15%; tms. to exp. operator.
GEO. KANE CO. 828 N. State

COFFEE jobbing bus. sales.—To rests., hotels. Many active accts. Owner sick; sac. $1,200. Can secure all nec. splys.
GEO. KANE CO. DEL. 3305

COIN MACHINE business—Prosperous; pinballs, phonograph, slots, etc. Large work shop, 2 trucks, and lovely 3 bedroom home; in Wisconsin. Widow must sell. ADDRESS D X 28, TRIBUNE.

CONF., Elec. Soda Fountain, Sandwich Shop, No. Side; rent $35, with 3 rooms, heated; must sell at once; price no object; small cash takes over; see this before you buy any other business; it's a steal.
DELMONT CO. 2839 N. CLARK-ST.

CONF., candy, bev., mag.—Long est.; busy spot; $50 day bus.; fine liv. rms.; htd.; ba.
ROSS CO. 663 N. STATE

CONFECTIONERY—Corner; near schools and park; doing good business; makes own ice cream; South Side location. Call Columbus 6224; 5-9 p. m.

CONF., cigars, cigts., soda fountain—N. Side corner. Can net $100 wk. profit. Owner wants to retire. Price is O. K. See this at once! Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

CONFECT. store—S. side; nice naborhood; gd. bus.; $1,700 in fixt.; sacr. account illness; no reas. offer refused. Dor. 1851.

CONF.-Karmel Korn; busy 47th-st., nr. show; rt. $55, incl. 3 rms. Price is right for O. K. sale. Terms. Delmont, 2839 N. Clark.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Toys, mags., notions, cig.; your offer. 3424 Irving Park.

CONFECTIONERY, hamb., ice cream—Fully eqpt.; must sell; other int. 2117 N. Western.

CONFEC., fount. serv.—Well estab.; next to theater; nr. lake front. 1227 E. 47th-st.

CURTAINS and DRAPES—Store well stocked and displayed; gd. for $75 wk. clear; low rent. Going in mfg. 1948 Montrose.

DAIRY FULLY EQUIPPED

LAST YEAR'S SALES:
Pasteurized 1,000,000 lbs. of milk
Disposed of:
5,000 gallons of cream.
1,350 gallons of buttermilk.
4,200 gallons of chocolate milk.
8,000 gallons of skimmed milk.
11,500 lbs. of butter.
5,500 lbs. of cream cheese.
1,250 lbs. of dry cheese.
6,800 dozen eggs.
100 Miles from Chicago.
Price, $47,500.
FRANK VOTAVA, 7051 W. 26th Parkway
Berwyn 660. Berwyn, Ill.

DAIRY bar—Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; ultra modern equipment; $4,500; a real buy. Call at 811 Lake-st., Lake Geneva, Wis.

DAIRY STORE.
PHONE LA GRANGE 8057.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

DELICATESSEN-Grocery—Mod. equip.; 6 ft. refrig., elec. slicer, cash regis., scale; clean stock; ice cream, soda, candy; 4 living rms. Reas. rent. Front school; good bus. loc. for Polish owner. Sell reas. 3650 W. George-street. Phone ALBANY 4231.

DELIC.—With postal station; excel. neighborhood on South side. Return from sta. pays all expenses, incl. rent, elec., and refrig.; clean stock; meat slicer; liv. rms. Drafted. Will sacrifice. Address S H 227, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — Immed. sale acct. illness. 6 yr. estab. Exc. bus. Reas. rent. Sacr. any reas. offer. 5494 Dorchester.

DELICATESSEN-Grocery—Nr. show, on blvd., well stocked; good trade; ill health; must sell; make offer. 1618 W. Garfield.

DELICATESSEN—Old est.; elec. eqpt. and flat; rent $20; must sell, owner in hospital. Barg., quick sale. 2440 N. Washtenaw.

DEL.-groc.-ice cr., candy—Same owner 8 yrs.; 3 liv. rm.; cash or terms. 810 W. 78th.

DELICATESSEN—Modern equipment; living quarters. 1049 E. 65th-st. Hyde Park 3082.

DELICATESSEN—8384 Baker; modern equip. Good location; estab. 20 yrs. Baypt. 0169.

DELICATESSEN, fish store—Good business. Light liv. rms.; reas. rent. 1522 W. 18th-st.

DELICATESSEN—Established 13 years; business district in Maywood. Maywood 9375.

DELICATESSEN—Old estab.; all modern; sac. acct. illness. 2025 N. California.

DELIC.—Will stand investigation; home loc.; no compet. Call at 5239 Lincoln-av.

DELIC.-school store—Gd. loc.; 4 light rooms; $32.50. Sac. acct. illness. 953 E. 90th-st.

DELICATESSEN—Grocery; elec. equip.; lrg. stk.; bargain. 6029 W. Irving. Pal. 1733.

DELIC.-groc.—Rent $30; rms.; sac. $1,400; inc. $300 wk. Mitchell Co., 123 W. Madison.

DENTAL PRACTICE—Ritter Trident, C. D. X. X-ray; 79th-st.; will introduce. Price reasonable. VINCENNES 0030.

DENTAL office—Loop; equipment and practice. Phone Graceland 1747.

DRESS factory—10 machines; fully equipped. For further information call Spa. 3068.

DRESS and Alteration Shop—Loop; reas; leaving city. Address T M 410, Tribune.

DRUG store — Beautiful store, doing good business; reasonably priced; sell account of owning 2 stores; unable to give attention to both; located in Mount Prospect, near New Douglas Airplane plant; should be looked into. Call Des Plaines 71 or write Vesely, 1468 Miner-st., Des Plaines for appt.

DRUG Store—North Shore, fountain and luncheon; good merchandise. Excellent location. No competition. Annual volume $75,000. Sell for little above inventory because of illness. Address T G 85, Tribune.

DRUG Store—Established 10 years; low rent; North Side, postal station; see to appreciate. Address X E 406, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. W.; GOOD CLEAN BUY. OTHER INTERESTS. $1,000.00 WILL HANDLE. HARRISON 5576.

DRUG—Rog. Pk.; $20,000 yr. bus. Other int. No reas. off. ref. Address S H 229, Tribune.

DRUG Store—Modern; low overhead; 4 rms.; owner ill; make offer. Whiting 1587.

DRUG store—Exceptional buy; $1,000 down; prominent location. Berwyn 6808.

DRUG store—S. S.; old est. Real buy. Easily financed. Address X D 94, Tribune.

DRUG store—Established. Ethical prescription Pharmacy. Address M Y 350, Tribune.

FEED mill for sale—New, modern equipment; electric power; plenty of storage; carry a complete line of seeds, feeds, fertilizers; doing good business. If interested, write E. H. Downs, Mishawaka, Ind.

FLORIST, landscape, and greenhouse—Established 30 years; catering to best North Shore trade; reason for selling, illness; good proposition for quick sale. Jungnick, broker. Diversey 5574. 2262 Lincoln-av.

FLORIST—Estab. across from cemetery; new [illegible]

[illegible]

Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division

[illegible]

GROCERY store—For sale, handling some fresh meats which can be handled by inexperienced man or woman. This business is a growing business and must be sold on account of other business. This is a good neighborhood cash business; also good highway business. Will inventory stock. Fixtures will be sold below cost. Close-in West suburb; 8c car fare to any part of Chicago. Living quarters in rear of store. Low rent. Good opportunity for right party. Address B 51, Tribune.

GROCERY-MARKET—GOING INTO SERVICE; MUST DISPOSE OF WELL ESTAB., MODERN GROCERY-MKT., DOING $1,000 PER WEEK; HOURS, 8 TO 7; CLOSED SUN. KENWOOD 2610 WEEKDAYS, OR ADDRESS S E 349, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY-market—Cor.; excel. loc.; good going, estab. cash bus.; not near chain competition; low rent; short hrs.; no Sundays; mod. equip.; guar. $200 net wkly. profit. Wonderful oppor.; good for 2 partners; $7,000 cash req. Address T H 263, Tribune.

GROCERY-Delic.—Best loc. N. W. Est. Fine fix. Low rent. Liv. rms., bath rear. A dandy bus., a real home. CALL DEL. 3316.
Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division

GROCERY—DELICATESSEN.
113 E. 75th-st. Stock and fixtures, all complete, $3,000. Sales $50 day. Experienced owner can double. Rent $45. Also 5 room bungalow block away, $7,500.

GROCERY-market—Heart of S. Shore shopping district; fresh and frozen foods; walk-in ice box; comp. eqpt.; est. 3½ yrs.; ALSO '40 International panel truck, A-1 tires. Drafted. Address T E 67, Tribune.

GROCERY—Owner must retire; 20 yrs. same loc. Factory dist., near N. W. side. Real Moneymaker for man betw. 30-50 yrs. Prop. also can be purchased from same owner. For appt., address M Y 331, Tribune.

GROCERY and Market—Mod. brick home, city conven.; acre ground; on busy highway; farmer, defense, chain of lakes trade; good year around; clean stock; guar. bus. M. Walsh, Route 1, Valparaiso, Ind.

GROC.-DEL.—7200 west; over $500 wk. bus. Modern elec. equipment worth $2,000. Has $2,000 stk. Will sacrifice all for $2,200. You can't go wrong here. Bit. 7384.

GROCERY Mkt.—$3,000 mo. sales; rt. 5%; big, clean stk.; A-1 fixtures; pr., $2,750.
Geo. Kane Co. Whi. 4595

GROC.—Cor. loc., rt. $20 incl. 3 rms., bath, elec. refrg., new slicer, register, scales, $400 stk., etc.; only $900 tms. Same own. 11 yrs.; act. qk. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

GROC.-MTS.—35th-Michigan; colored trade; gold mine for right party; all new equipt. Can easily net $100 wk. Pay equity only. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark.

GROCERY-Delic.—Husband leaving state; will sell well paying bus. Dandy flat in connection; long lease; can add fresh meats; no butcher in neighborhd. 5408 Elston-av.

GROCERY-delicatessen — Good clean stock; well established business; good location. 3759 S. Parnell. Bou. 4918.

GROCERY—Estab. 22 years; compl. stock, elec. refrig.; gd. loc.; low rent. Ideal spot for right party. Phone Lawndale 6517.

GROCERY—In established meat market; good location in South Shore district. Address X E 450, Tribune.

GROCERY and Delicatessen.
Must sacrifice.
600 N. St. Louis.

GROCERY-fresh meats—Same owner 23 yrs.; rt. $40 with rms., bath; $800 wkly. bus.; no compet. Pr. $3,000. Cox, Dea. 1057.

GROCERY and meat market—Estab. bus.; gd. stock; elec. equip.; 4 rm. flat. Rent $35. Sacrifice. Lafayette 8552.

GROCERY and Vegetable Store—4 rooms rear; bsmt.; furnace heat; can handle meats. Low rent. Sacrifice. 1302 W. 51st.

GROC.—Self-service; est. 37 yrs.; North side; sacr. at once. Address T M 460, Tribune.

GROCERY—I. G. A.; delic., froz. fds.; estab. 8 yrs. Drafted; sacr. 8059 Cottage Grove.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN.
MODERN. 4674 ELSTON-AVENUE.

GROCERY and market—All electric equipment; $500. 2825 E. 88th. Sou. 2243.

GROC.-Meat mkt.—Est. 15 yrs.; Austin res. district. Reas. Address T H 261, Tribune.

GROC.-del.-ice cr., cigs.—Excel. bus.; with or without income bldg. Belmont 0550.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

GROCERY Store—Electric refrig.; 4 rm. flat; must sacrifice acct. other business. 2401 S. St. Louis. Rockwell 0897.

HAMBURGER—$4,000 mo. cash sales; rt. $40 mo.; 5 yr. lease; just a gold mine; pr. $2,500.
GEO. KANE CO. DEL. 3305

HAMBURGER—N. W.; transit trade; rent $35; seats 22; doing $35 to $50 day bus.; will sell for $550. Don't miss this, it's good.
DELMONT CO. 2839 N. CLARK-ST.

HAMBURGER—Nr. loop; no Sunday; $2,000 mth. bus.; stainl. stl. equip.; rt. $65; owner not active; $1,000 req. Cox, Dea. 1057.

HAMBURGER-Sand. Shop—A1 loc. nr. schl., show; est. 6 y. 3741 Southport. Closed Sun.

HAMBG. lunch—Most modern place in Chi.; air condition.; $300 required. 1007 Argyle.

HAMBURGER stand—1141 N. Ashland or will lease. Buckingham 6245.

HAMBURGER-bar-b-que—Best offer; established 3 yrs. 318 W. Armitage.

HAMBURGER-lunch—Stainless steel equip. E Z tms. 2407 Chicago. Arm. 10120.

HAND Laundry South—Makes fine lvg.; pr. very cheap considering fixtures, bus.
Geo. Kane Co. Whi. 4595

HAND laundry—Reasonable buy. Good profit. 1110 Granville. Rogers Park 3319.

HAND laundry—Rog. Pk. district. Sacrifice. Low rental. Address T M 409, Tribune.

HAND laundry—Well established, good business, sell acct. death. Call Wen. 2255.

HAND laundry—Drop trade; lvg. qtrs.; heated; well est.; reas. Edgewater 5674.

HAND Laundry—Drop trade; estab. 9 years; all modern eqpt. Call OAKLAND 2227.

HARDWARE store—N. side suburb; sacrifice acct. illness. Address B 583, Tribune.

HOTEL—Sells Hotel, furnished; stm. heated; modern; 20 rooms. Open year around. Free of encumbrance. County seat. Bar, dining room, dance floor. On Crystal Lake. Present owner 15 years; first time offered; failing health. Price $15,000.00. H. D. Snyder, Prop.

HOTEL—148 rms., 4 stores, nr. Chgo. loop; 10 yr. lse.; nets approx. $15,000 yrly. Other hotels from 40 to 800 rms.
VICTOR-WEIL,
Specialist in Hotels and Apt. Hotels,
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. RAN. 2557.

HOTEL of 75 rooms in Northern Minnesota for Sale or Lease. Furniture in A1 condition. $10,000 will handle. Write Box 591, International Falls, Minn.

HOTEL—40 APT.; N. S.; NEW TYPE; 6 Y. ls.; inc. $1,500; elev. refr.; lobby; $5,000 req.; bargs. for buyers; action for sellers. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

ICE cream—Home made, and candies; busy shop. district; easy terms. 2653 W. 63d-st.

JEWELRY store—Estab. 22 years, exc. bus. Leaving for government position. Address S J 598, Tribune.

JEWELRY store—Loop; low rent; excel. oppor. for watchmaker. 190 N. Wells.

LABORATORY—X-ray Dental-MD trade; well est. bus. of $5,000 yr. net; gd. contacts; lge. amt. of valuable eqpt. costing over $5,000; rent $60 with 4 rms.; pr., $2,500.
Geo. Kane Co. 828 N. State

LADIES' alteration shop—Established 8 years. Exc. location. Graceland 4691.

LAUNDRY—Northeastern Indiana resort and college town. Doing good business. Priced for immediate sale; $4,000 cash, $5,000 terms. Owner going in air corps. Modern Laundry, Angola, Indiana.

LIQUOR store Tavern—Gd. buy; well estab.; owner ill. 437 E. 61st-st. Went. 6769.

LOCKER PLANT FOR SALE—Modern Frozen Foods Locker Plant, grocery and market in town of 10,000, county seat of 50,000 county. Business growing because of war, with 300 lockers sold; sacrifice on account of draft possibility. Owner, Box 763, Waxahachie, Texas.

LUNCHROOM and restaurant for sale—Very cheap. Good location; fine fixtures with electric refrigeration; North side. Also have one on 63d-st. Small down payment, balance monthly.
INQUIRE CHARLES BENDER CO.
608 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

LUNCH, grocery—Suitable for Italian oper.; rt. $25 with 2 rs.; $12 to $1,500mobus.;sac.
Geo. Kane Co. 828 N. State

LUNCHEONETTE—In loop; modern fixtures; easy to handle; good oppor. for right party, sacrifice. Call Dearborn 0631, 2-7 p. m.

LUNCHROOM, bldg., equipment, or sell fixtures and rent; opposite new Naval Training School. 2055 East 87th.

LUNCHROOM-delic.—Doing big business in rooming hse. dist.; real buy. Mon. 9285.

MACHINE SHOP

Turret lathes, engine lathes, planer, milling machines, shaper and welding machines. Now in operation.
Address X H 222, Tribune.

MFG. Co.—Southern Ill.; making concrete pipe and other products; $50,000 orders on hand; also state-city contracts; can get $18,000 yr.; owner ageing; sac., $35,000.
GEO. KANE CO. 828 N. State

MASSAGE parlor—Fully equipped; good clientele; reasonable. Saginaw 0772.

MEAT Market—Completely equipped; doing all cash business; will sell cheap; excellent fixtures; low rent; good location.
ADDRESS X C 408, TRIBUNE.

MEAT market—Owner lvg. for army this wk. Doing $1,200 mo.; best offer will take. Sou. 6358 Sun.; Sou. 1436 daily.

MEAT market—Est. 6 yrs.;; good shopping center; N. W. Side; reas. Avenue 2725.

MEAT market—2 man shop; business cash; owner retired. 1814 W. 47th.

MEN'S Furnishing Store—Excellent location; established 9 yrs.; North Side; must sell; other interest; state address and phone. Address X C 409, Tribune.

MEN'S furnishing and dry cleaning bus.—Well established in progressive Wis. resort town; modern store and plant; steady year round bus. Address X E 405, Tribune.

MILLINERY Shop—Park Ridge; ultra mod.; handle millinery and sportswear; well est. trade; $1,500; $1,000 cash will carry. No competition. Address S G 586, Tribune.

MILLINERY—Beautiful store; est. 5 yrs.; owner moving Kentucky; barg. if taken at once. E-Z terms. Address J A 202, Tribune.

MINK breeding stock and equipment for sale. Sacrifice. Berkshire 4944 or write H. Wallens, R. F. D. No. 2, Crystal Lake, Ill.

MOV., Furn.—Est. 10 yrs.; N. S. loc.; stock opt.; lge. trk. incl. Will sac.! 5525 Broadway

NEWSPAPER WEEKLY — In northern Indiana. Editor leaving for army. Must sell at once. No comp. Address D Y 22, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER—Community; S. side; estab. over 20 years. Also job printing shop; $4,000. Address T M 417, Tribune.

NEWSSTAND—ELEVATED

Handles newspapers, magazines, candies, etc. Excellent loop location. No Sundays, holidays or evening work. See Mr. Murphy. Mon. 3-7 p. m. at Wabash and Madison. Upstairs where all west side trains stop. Or call Juniper 9482 for appointment.

PARKING lot—Chance to earn $50 wk. Price $1,000. Near loop. Address B 473, Tribune.

PHOTO FINISHING PLANT

For mass production. Complete. In operation now. Automatic developing machine, Pako printers, Pako rocker, water filtering system, gas dryer, cash reg., add. mach., and numerous other equip. Good counter bus. Must sacr. for only $1,000. Owner in draft. Dearborn 7006.

PRINTING—4 C. & P. presses, power cutter. Owner retiring; sacrifice. Pal. 9811.

PRINT shop—Compl. Opp. for good printer. Est. bus. Village 5645-R or Hum. 5924.

PRINTING office, long est. job shop; doing exc. bus.; price $1,200. Armitage 5029.

RANGE oil and coal and ice Co.—Good business; 1 stake truck; 1 tank truck; fully equipped. Haymarket 5365.

REAL estate office—Good loc.; popular suburb; buyers active; sales being made now. This opp. worth investigat'g. Sell account illness. Box 102, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

RESTAURANT for sale—Seating 50; located in defense area; 60 miles from Chicago; in town of 6,000 pop. Present ownership 10 years. Gross $225 per day. Net good. Open day and night. Do not answer unless able to pay cash price of $12,000.00.
ADDRESS D X 31, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT

Good business. Excellent location. Subway sta. and transfer cor., $90-$100 day. FRANK AND ANDY'S, 754 N. STATE.

REST.—Next to L sta.; death forces sac.; est. yrs.; with present bus. can net $500 mo.; lady oper. can't hdle.; $2,500 cash handles. Geo. A. Kane Co., 828 N. State. Sup. 3448.

REST.—Busy trans. location, industrial dist.; low rt.; elec. refrig.; ideal for couple.
Geo. Kane Co. Sup. 3448

RESTAURANT and tavern, Italian-American, summer and winter resort, 37 miles from Chicago. Wonderful bus. Must be seen to apprec. Illness. Call Irving 3679.

RESTAURANT—Est. 15 years; town of 50,000 pop.; 35 mi. to Chicago; doing $180 day; closed Sundays. Will sacrifice for personal reasons. Address D Y 1, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—One of Woodlawn's busiest; closed nites and Sundays; estab. 12 yrs. Must sell this profitable business at once. $1,500, part cash. P. J.'s Rest., 1206 E. 63d

RESTAURANT—Mfg. dist., nr. loop; will sac. acct. death; good lease; $1,500 down, bal. terms. Address T M 461, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Across from Defense Plant. Husband away, wife can't handle alone. Apply East of Mannheim-rd. on North-av.

RESTAURANT—In Wilmette; good business; must sell. Sacrifice. Wilmette 3020.

RESTAURANT—Est. 15 yrs.; excellent bus.; gd. loc. 965 Waukegan-av., Highwood, Ill.

RESTAURANT—Seats 42; gd. bus.; newly dec.; well equip.; reas. 3215 W. Harrison.

REST.—Doing over $150 per day; other int. Real bargain. Address T F 290, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, Nr. Lp.; no nights or Sund.; $100 da. Pr. $2,000; terms. Cox. Dea. 1057

RESTAURANT—5605 W. Chicago-av.; good business; 3 yr. lease; reas.; good transp.

RESTAURANT—Est. 6 yrs.; comp. equip.; ideal for cpl.; liv. qtrs. rear. 7607 Cottage.

RESTAURANT—Cor., nets $600 month; must sell; $2,000 cash. Mitchell, 123 W. Madison.

RESTNT.—Same owner 10 yrs.; steady trade; closed Suns.; eves. at 8. 7658 S. Halsted.

ROOMING house—2400 N., nr. Lincoln-av.; gd. income; excel. renting loc. Lincoln 0822

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

RMG. hse.—52 rs.; near north; $2,500; tms. Rmg. hs.—39 rms.; Garfield pk.; rent $175. Inc. $560. 5 yr. ls.; pr. $4,000. ¼ cash. Rmg. hse.—55 rooms; Hyde Park; $5,500. terms. 7 year lease. Also others.
McCarthy Co., 1020 N. Clark

ROOMING house—2 and 3 rooms completely furnished and rented; 19 rooms, 5 baths; 3 story brick, stone front; steam heat. Price including furnishings, $9,500. Income $3,500 per year; $3,000 cash; $52 monthly. By owner. Euclid 5874. Cons. trade.

RMG. HSE.—69 Furn. apts.; 1s, 2s. N. S. Net profit over $6,500. Price $9,000, tms.
VICTOR WEIL,
Specialist in Apt. hotels and Rmg. Houses.
120 S. La Salle-st. Ran. 2557.

Rooming House Building

14 large light rms.; all trans.; lovely home and business poss. Sept. 1, $3,000 required. Owner. Address X F 445, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—17 rms., all rented; lot 50x150; furn. kitnts.; all trans.; nr. lake; h. w. stoker heat; north side; priced for quick sale. Address S J 327, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—72 rms.; north; 1-2 rm. apts.; run. water, refrig.; well furn.; income $1,200 mo.; rent $325; 5 year lease; reasonable. ADDRESS S J 401, TRIBUNE.

RMG. HOUSE—HOTELS, 10 TO 350 RMS. Terms arranged. Titles guaranteed. CORCORAN CO. [EST. 31 YEARS].
48 W. Division. Superior 2751.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rms., 3 elect. refrig.; rent, $70; heated. Janitor service. Exceptionally well furn. Good income. 2 car gar. Reas. 5225 Kimbark-av.

ROOMING-Boarding House—20 rooms, fine N. S. loc.; same owner 12 yrs.; nets $250 per month; owner will sacr.; private party. ADDRESS Y 165, TRIBUNE.

RMG. hse.—20 rooms; Chicago-av.; rt. $67, heated; income $63 wkly. Own. in hospital must sell; terms. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

RM. hse.—15 r., 4 ba., nr. N., 5 yr. lse., $80 rt.; inc. $350; pr. $2,600; tms. 22 r., 10 b., 3 y. l.; r. $200; inc.$750.Cameron,Lin.1400.

RMG. hse.—68 rooms, all kitnts.; priv. baths; refrig.; 7 year lease; inc. $1,200; $3,000 will handle. Delaware 3550.

RMG. hse.—55 rs., cut in 19 unfurn. kits. Englewood; 7 baths; will net $220; lse. 10 yrs.; $1,000 down. Capps Co., Sup. 6160.

RMG. hse.—11 kit's [1¼ r. each], 3 hskpg. rms.; gr. $370 mo.; 3 yr. lse.; owner; nr. Division-State. Address B 397, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE—INCOME $190, 14 RMS. GOOD LOCATION. REASONABLE. CALL MICHIGAN 4959.

RMG. hse.—26 rms.; yearly inc. $3,000; sac. $6,700 including bldg. Cash $2,700; bal. $65 mo.; nr. Lincoln pk. 1833 N. Orchard.

ROOMING Houses—1-15 and 1-18 rooms; all rented; well furnished; new stokers; reason for selling poor health. Vic. 2140.

RMG. hse.—24 rms.; best West Side cor. loc. Real money maker. Sacr.; tms. Bou. 1691.

ROOMING house — $300 monthly income; owner leaving city; appt. call Bou. 0625.

ROOMING hse.—13 rms., 4 baths.; ht. water ht.; $50; attr. income; gd. lease. Div. 0644.

RMG. flat—7 r., N. S. cor. loc., rt. $35. Free ht. Gd. cond. Sac. Owner. Mich. 4810.

ROOMING hse.—13 rms.; 3534 S. Lake Park-av.; sell or rent reas. Call Monroe 2106.

ROOMING hse.—14 rms.; all rtd.; gas ht.; rt. $60 mo. 1814 W. Jackson, owner.

ROOMING house—North side; 26 rms.; incl. prop.; owner ill. 2118 Cleveland-av.

ROOMING HSE.—Gold Coast; inc. $550; rent $125; pr. $3,200; Ven. blinds. Del. 0908.

RMG. hse.—36 rm. bldg. Humboldt Pk. Poss. 60 days; $5,000 dn. Capps Co. Sup. 6160.

RMG. hse.—22 rs.; 100% rtd.; $45 rt.; $250 inc.; $900 cash. 1656 W. Monroe.Mon.3616

RM. hs.—43 r. Ht. fr. Divsy. Lin. Pk. Inc. $700. $1,500, tms. Delmont Co., 2839 Clark.

RMG. hse.—14 hskpg. rms.; filled; good income. Price $800. 4075 Oakland-crescent.

ROOMING hse.—54 rms., No. Side; inc. $1,000; 6 yr.lse.;nets$400;$3,500req.Lon.3205.

ROOM'G house—19 rms.; full rt. $50; inc. $285; pr. $1,400. 21st-Prairie. Vic. 4258.

RMG. hse.—39 rms., refrig.; rent $175. Income $600; nr., $3,800. Broker. Lon. 1558.

ROOMING House—14 rms.; all rented; exc. trans.; reas. 1941 Humboldt. Bru. 6183.

SANDWICH SHOP, ICE CREAM PARLOR. All stainless steel and modern equipment; 28 seats; 24 hour business; located in the heart of the south side; doing $50,000 gross per year; other business compels immediate sale.
Address S F 138, Tribune.

SANDWICH shop—Cor., nr. Hirsch Hi. schl.; $40 day bus. 3 liv. rms.; drafted. Must sell.
ROSS CO. 663 N. STATE

SANDWICH, waffle, ice cream, fountain, adj. theater; knotty pine, stainless steel equip.; $60 day bus. Must sell; reas.; terms. to exp. operator. 1633 Belmont.

SHOE repair shop—Well established; very reas.; good loc. Bayport 3275.

SHOE repair shop—Established 31 years; reasonable. 2136 Belmont-av.

STORE—With dresses, and currency exchange. Very reasonable. Brunswick 5694.

SUMMER RESORT—Near Chain of Lakes! Delicatessen; Gas Sta.; Summer Hotel, 8 rms. on 2d flr. dining rm., etc. Tavern with dance hall. Located in beautifully wooded section near Hayward, Wisc. Must sell for $2,500. Owner. LAFAYETTE 3938.

TAILOR shop—Men's, made to order; stock and fixtures at sacrifice. Regent Tailors, 9107 Commercial-avenue.

TAILOR, cleaning—Same owner 18 yrs. Must sell immed. acct. illness. 1643 Van Buren.

TAILOR store—Corner store. Gd. bus. Retiring. Well est. $75. 1732 Larrabee.

TAVERN—Lake county's finest and most modern, with seating capacity for over 200 people; 5 room modern apartment on second floor; 2 car garage with additional apartment above; parking space for over 200 cars; located on state highway direct from Chicago. Has been successfully operated for the past 10 years, catering to the best people. Brick building and built at a cost of over $40,000. Owner leaving state; will rent to right party, $125 per month with option to buy or will sell outright for $20,000; $5,000 cash, balance less than rent. T. J. Stahl, 15 N. County-st., Waukegan, Ill. Phone Majestic 237.

TAVERN—Wond. loc. on Ogden-av. Low lic. Low rent. Beaut. bar fix. Seats 100. Fine liv. qtrs. Own. ill. Must sacr. DEL. 3316.
Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division

TAVERN—Fully equipped; well estab.; good neighborhood; 2 flats above; hot water heat; must be sold complete soon acct. illness; reas. 2002 N. Hoyne-av. Hum. 6781.

TAVERN—Estab. 32 yrs.; busy corner; northwest side; elec. refr.; mod. equip.; sac.; will take late model auto as part payment. Nevada 10308.

TAVERN business—Free with sale of 3 story brick building; rental $150 mo.; HOLC tms. $75 mo.; owner leav. city. Grace. 4798.

TAVERN—Fully equipped; transfer corner; mortgage foreclosure; possession at once. Northwest side. Humboldt 6280.

TAVERN—5815 Madison; established 9 years. Call Mansfield 5328 for info.

TAVERN—For lease, rent, or sale; establ. 7 yrs. Bluebird Cafe, 7011 Stony Island-av.

TAVERN—Fully stocked, equipt; on main hiway; low license. Blue Island 3684.

TAVERN-LUNCH—Old est.; newly decorated. WAYSIDE INN. 1819 Belmont.

TAVERN—Cor. location; buy cheap, $900. SEE, 1726 E. 79th-st.

TAVERN-Roadhouse—On Milwaukee-av., 20 min. from loop. Phone Des Plaines 3035-J.

THEATER for sale—Located in S. W. Michigan town, 1,700 pop.; new equipment, remodeled, doing good business. Price $11,500 cash. Curiosity seekers please don't answer. Address D X 29, Tribune.

THEATERS—Ind., Mich., Wis., Ill.; all sizes; all money makers. Theater specialists. Business Brokers, Inc., 120 S. La Salle-st.

TIRE REPAIR AND BATTERY business—Excellent for experienced man; located in Hoopeston, Ill.; only good tire repair shop in town; gasoline, washing, and greasing facilities in connection; small capital investment; sickness reason for selling. Address S H 228, Tribune.

TOURIST Court—Large, modern, attractive; in New Orleans, where tourist business is always good; $30,000 will handle. Address P. O. Box 447, New Orleans, La.

UPHOLSTERING—Well estab. Employs 3 Center of furniture dist. Owner leaving city. Reas. 4326 Cottage Grove.

VENETIAN BLIND FACTORY — Complete mfg. equip. and stock, reas. Have other interests. Address S G 226, Tribune.

WATCH repair and jewelry shop—Loop bldg.; reas.; sublease; watch repair expert only. Address X 549, Tribune.

WINDOW shade store and shop—Old est. bus.; large stock and equip.; will trade for real estate or farm. Address B 481, Tribune.

FOR sale—Drive in sandwich shop, complete with fountain service. Doing good, profitable business, on U. S. highway 67, Beardstown, Ill. Best location in city. Address: Parkway, Beardstown, Illinois.

LOVELY home, plus good inc.—3 sty. brick; furn. 22 rms.; hskpg. and slpg.; stoker, elect. refrig.; exc. location; nr. 63d. Pr. $11,500; HOLC loan, $6,300; sac.; leav. city. Address M Y 335, Tribune.

COMPLETELY equipped cafeteria [now closed]. $75 per month pays rent of store and equipment. Real business opportunity for capable person. Apply Parkland Hotel. 1550 E. 63d-street.

WELL established old reliable business—No priorities, owner retiring; buyer must be financially responsible.
ADDRESS X F 440, TRIBUNE.

MODERN apt. bldg.—19 small unfurnished apts. Wilson-av. district; good transportation. Three year lease. Reasonable rent. Address X 548, Tribune.

62 ROOMS—Near North Side; running water in every room.
Address X E 407, Tribune.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTORS—For bronzelike, raised letter, roll of honor plaques. Mass production enables us to make a distributor's price of $7.50 on plaques comparable to those selling for $22.50. Names furnished as needed at 25c each. Great opportunity for wide awake distributors. Hatcher Advertising, 3604 Noble, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Beverage jobbers and distributors for line of high grade nonalcoholic beverages, backed by advertising. Exceptional opportunity in these times and for after the war as well.
ADDRESS S H 258, TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

MODERN STORE BLDG.
To be sold at sacrifice; has 5 rm. apt. upstairs and living quarters in rear of store; ideal for grocery, del., drugs, etc.; in fine suburb; no competition in neighborhood; should be moneymaker; easy terms.
ADDRESS S F 261, TRIBUNE.

WE are interested in renting several men's clothing concessions in any live location in Chicago. Good terms, advertised merchandise; plenty of stock. No investment necessary; good proposition for right parties. Address S J 379, Tribune.

BUSINESS opportunity—For older man and wife. Equipped gas station and lunch counter spot, at intersection of 2 major highways at end of carline. Northwest side Address X J 78, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—With liv. quarters, for rent; nr. Irving Pk. and Lincoln; partially equip. Has been shop for 17 yrs.; always a money maker; no cost to responsible party for good will. H. Krauspe, Dea. 1257.

NEAR North Side—Desirable location just off drive; 18 room house, newly furnished for girls' club; 3 yr. lease; furniture for sale. Mrs. Lasley [Sunday, Superior 0661], Monday, Whitehall 4560.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Concession in dept. store; fully equipped; rent and expenses can be paid by commissions. Price $350, tms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Fra.1966

IDEAL BAKERY LOCATION.
Opp. large housing project in booming industrial area. See 2440 E. 106th-st. and call Pullman 7400.

DESIRABLE TEAROOM LOCATION.
New bldg., N. W. suburb. No other restaurants. Will rent on percentage basis to responsible party. Newcastle 3869.

APARTMENT HOTEL—43 units, North. Modern building; furnished; individual refrigerators; 10 year lease; $6,000 cash req. Hoffenberg & Kopp, 105 W. Monroe, R.914.

TOURIST camp, restaurant, or business site on busy U. S. highway—1 hour Chicago. Easy terms. Should be moneymaker for right party. Address S G 484, Tribune.

STEAM table for lease—Can earn at least $150 wkly.; everything compl.; doing over $700 weekly bus. Rent 3% of gross; $500 deposit req. Address S E 365, Tribune.

TAVERN, Dance Hall, and Restaurant—Good opportunity. Triangle 2818.

4 BOWLING alleys—For lease or sale; installed anywhere. Address X H 221, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments.

BOWLING PARTNER-manager—To purchase half interest and manage bowling alley; guaranteed year 'round salary and proportionate share of profits. Most of investment can be financed; $2,000 cash can put you in business. We operate 75 establishments in the midwest; draft leaves openings in some places; also openings in new ones to start in September. We teach you and form your Leagues. LEE J. MOHR, 5550 Kenmore-av., Chicago, Ph. Longbeach 9160 or Packard Bowling Assn., Normal, Ill.

FOOD Dehydration—Small, expertly conducted experimenting plant near Chicago with well established own product offers great possibilities for financial investment. This is a life opportunity for a generous far-sighted executive.
Address D X 38, Tribune.

A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS LOCATED ABOUT 90 MILES FROM CHICAGO CAN USE $3,000.00 TO $5,000.00 MORE WORKING CAPITAL. OWNER WOULD CONSIDER SILENT PARTNER. ADDRESS D X 14, TRIBUNE.

$10,000 LOAN wanted for war industry—15% ownership. Address G N 172, Tribune.

Manufacturing.

AVAILABLE MACHINE HOURS

on 4—No. 3A W. & S. Chucking Machines
ALSO
2—No. 48 H. S. G. & E. Gear Hobbing Machines
CONTACT
Mr. A. Reich
The Massey-Harris Co.
Tractor Div.
616 Marquette-st.
Racine, Wis.

FOR LEASE OR SUB-CONTRACTING
Well equipped
BRASS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP
20,000 feet of floor space
Located in
KANSAS CITY, MO.
We will furnish complete list of equipment upon request
Address D Y 27, Tribune

Manufacturing Wanted

Have milling machines and drill presses available immediately for secondary operation on screw machine parts.
Call Williams at Paymaster Corp.,
754 Lexington-street. Phone Monroe 8331.

SALES corporation with complete line of machinery patterns, drawings, and patents. Product known all over the world; gross sales in 1941 nearly $100,000; wonderful opportunity to obtain items for post-war manufacture. Address X E 449, Tribune.

SUB-CONTRACT wanted for lathes, turrets, radial and bench drills, planer, welding, assembling. Completing present defense contract. O. C. Shreffler & Son, Manteno, Ill. Phone 3311.

WANT GARMENT MFG. plant in Chicago, to lease or buy, with about 25 machines, incl. at least 4 lap seam [either flatbed or feed-off-on] machines. Address S F 519, Tribune.

SCREW machine shops—To do sub-contract work on war work. List equipment and when production can start. Address X D 392, Tribune.

HAVE defense work on fixtures, gauges—Req. external, internal, and centerless grinding. Also lapping and shaping. Blackhawk Mfg. Co. 224 W. Superior-street.

WANTED—Shop to do internal and external grinding; also rough turning. Address S E 336, Tribune.

PATTERN shop—Available for wood or metal work; also machine tools. Address B 130, Tribune.

MACH. shop wk. wtd.—Lathe, drill press, bolt threader. Hersick, 4820 Iowa. Est. 1099.

WOODWORKING shop—Furniture, novelties, produc. work. Address M Y 334, Tribune.

WANTED—Work for small machine shop. Phone VINCENNES 7460.

Business Equipment.

TEA rm.—Furn.; stm. table, fan, grill, tables, chairs; reas. 11140 Wentworth-av.

COIN oper. phonograph, 12 records; desks, stationary safe. Today, 3118 Milwaukee.

SHOOTING Gallery equipment, $1,250. 1503 W. 18th-st. Chesapeake 2866.

Job Lots.

WEAVING MATERIALS—Almost 500 lbs. wool, silk, warp, novelty yarns, assorted colors; about $2,500. Also hand looms etc. Address X C 413, Tribune.

150 LEFT hand Wilson's Hickory Shaft Chrome Irons, No. 1-7-8; lot price 65c each. BROWN, Victory 1030.

APPROX. 100 Giant Elec. Fans; will sell all or part; best offer. 545 W. Lake-st.

400 MEN'S felt hats—Pop. brands, latest styles. Ideal Hatters, 2937 Milwaukee.

CLOSE out—3,000 rolls gum paper tape. Assorted sizes. 1500 S. Wabash-av.

APPROX. 10,000 sets of tire locks; will sell all or part; best offer. 545 W. Lake-st.

Business Service.

Plant Survey for Defense

Industrial Engineer will make survey and prepare portfolio of your production facilities. Reasonable fee; spare time basis. Address T H 259, Tribune.

COSMETICS—Mfg. chemists. Long est., highly recognized; will entertain offers to consolidate with one or more cosmetic companies to reduce overheads because of recent WPB curtailment order. Confidential, references exchanged. Address T G 325, Tribune.

LARGE organization with offices in Latin American markets, desirous of establishing selling agents for raw products and semi-manufactured goods; commission. Box 791, Maley, Times Bldg., New York.

LETTERS to write?—Advertising, Business, Collection, Difficult letters? Let me help you. Reasonable price. Prompt service. 110 S. Dearborn-st. No. 714. Ph. Ran.3039.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

1,000 RAISED LETTERS, BUS. CARDS, $2. MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcds. or 300 letters, $1. Addtnl. copies, 10c per 100. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Washington. Dea. 7060.

MIMEOGRAPH 500 letters or cards, $1.00. Ad Letter, 4515 Cottage Grove. Dre. 1100

GET "BIZ" THRU MAIL—AGTS., DISTRIB. Snappy advt., preprd. Address B 58, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

DESIGNERS-INVENTORS
Large manufacturer interested in postwar products.

If you own or control patents or can design a patentable product which has prospects of wide use after the war, write us. We are a large manufacturer whose normal civilian products are sold through hardware and sporting goods jobbers and electric appliance distributors. We are interested in purchasing patents or manufacturing patented products on a royalty basis in the post-war period. Arrangements might be made to employ the services of the designer or inventor on a consulting or other basis. Your letter will be read by principals and be held in strictest confidence. Address F. F. Hickey, President, Savage Arms Corporation, Utica, N. Y.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS WANTED. Suitable for defense work, any location or size. If you want to sell or need production or additional capital, we can help you. [Nationally Known Industrial Brokers.]
The APPLE-COLE Company
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

We Will Sell Your Business
Or buy it. Call for our 1 day service.
DELMONT COMPANY
2839 N. CLARK. BITtersweet 7384.

IN SELLING A BUSINESS SELL THRU THIS WELL ESTABLISHED HOUSE. WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS.
GEORGE A. KANE & CO.
828 N. STATE-ST. DEL. 3305.

WANTED
Metal working plant fully equipped. On lease with purchase option. Address S F 594, Tribune.

DEFENSE WORK WANTED
Jig and fixture work wanted; also work for milling machines and drill presses. 545 W. LAKE-ST., STATE 6360.

TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS CALL the oldest business broker in Chicago. CORCORAN CO. ESTAB. 31 YEARS. 48 W. Division-st. Del. 3316.

WE SELL OR BUY YOUR BUSINESS. CASH IN 24 HRS. CITYWIDE SERVICE. WE FINANCE YOUR AND OUR BUYERS. CALL ROSS CO., WHI. 6373.

IDEAS on new chemical products wanted by national manufacturer. Royalty will be paid on any accepted formula. Address D Y 6, Tribune.

BUSINESS executive will invest up to $15,000 in dehydration plant or industry Give details in letter. Address S E 340, Tribune.

PRIVATE individual wants to buy rooming house or hotel; south side. Address S J 296, Tribune.

EXEC.—Loop office and $5,000 to buy going concern or consider quick turnover deals. Give details. Address S E 202, Tribune.

GAS station or lunchroom—On hiway in Illinois; with some land or acreage; private party. Address T S 408, Tribune.

WANTED to lease or buy—By 3 machinists, small machine shop with modern equipment. Eng. 4309, 6 to 9 p. m.

SELL ANY BUSINESS QUICK FOR CASH. MITCHELL CO., 123 W. Madison. Dea. 1723.

WANT small mfg. or mail order bus. with future. Address S J 71, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—In Hyde Pk. dist.; give particulars. Address B 456, Tribune.

HAVE $5,000 to invest or purchase going business. ADDRESS M Y 341, TRIBUNE.

SMALL metal mfg. business with plating equip pref. Address S G 371, Tribune.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 8625.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

STORE AND TAVERN FIXTURES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
All size new and used fixtures in stock. We also have a number of slightly used tavern and other fixtures at a great sacrifice; slightly used complete bar outfits, some $135 up; easy terms. Free delivery.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
608 N. WELLS-ST. SUPERIOR 2361.

FOR SALE—Complete, nearly new Restaurant equipment, including Soda Fountain, Refrigerator, Stoves, Broiler, Bake Oven, Steam Table—stainless steel inserts, Dishwasher, Preparation tables, Sinks, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Chairs, Tables, etc. Address D X 35, Tribune.

WANTED—Electric 6 foot beer bottle cooler, complete with unit; also 9x10 walk-in cooler with blower and compressor; also panel type blowers and direct draw beer boxes with 2 or 3 faucets and 4 hand operated cash regist., 1c to $3. Rog. Pk. 5015. Morey.

WILL sacrifice 6 and 8 ft. del. and meat market refrigerated display cases; very latest; used short time; no priority. Chas. Bender Co. 608 N. Wells-st.

WILL sacrifice women's apparel shop—Modern fixtures; 250 ft. of wall cases, showcases, carpeting, fans, mirrors, etc. Apply York, 38 S. State-st.

WANTED—Grand Rapids revolving wall cases, suitable for men's and women's clothing store; also furnishing units and show cases. Phone Harrison 9851.

BEVERAGE COOLERS—In original cases. One 9 ft. and one 4 ft. electric cooler; priced below cost for quick disposal. 1929 S. State. Victory 1500.

BRUNSWICK BLUE FLASH ELEC. COOLERS FOR FOOD OR BEVERAGES, 25c PER DAY, EVENTUAL OWNERSHIP, IMMEDIATE DELIV. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

LIQUIDATING—50% OFF
mfr. cost. Show and wall cases, counters, etc. Chas. Bodach & Sons, 1724 N. Winchester.

REBUILT fryers—Various models—Stars, Garlands, Annets and Frialators, $25 and up Frying Equipment & Supply Co., 341 E. Ohio. Superior 4057.

WALK-IN cooler, ice machine, 3 el. scales, new el. slicer, el. grinder, 30 ft. porce. refrig., meat cases, 4 meat blks., el. reg., etc. Auction Tues., 11:30 a.m. 1840 E. 71st-st.

6x8 WALK-IN refrig. cooler, 4 scales, meat cases, reg., porce. cereal case, el. slicer, el. grinder, groc. stock, etc. Auction Monday, 11 a. m. 2144 ROOSEVELT-RD.

COMPLETE cafeteria equipment — Range, steam tables, coolers, refrigerators, etc.; available immediately. Chicago Molded Products Corp., 1020 N. Kolmar.

FANS—Comptometers—Calculators—Safes. Adders—D. C. Water Cooler—Dictaphones. Time Clocks and Chrome Furn. Aus. 8979.

30 FT. mahogany bar, backbar, fixtures—Fully equipped. Myer Bros., 218 Main, Lafayette, Ind.

MECHANICAL ice box—Cooled by frigidaire, 5½'x5'x2', suitable restaurant or tavern; reas. Call Des Plaines 3078-J.

NEW style machinery for shoe repair shop—Consisting stitching, skiver, finisher, sewing lasts, etc.; $250. Eng. 9718.

8 FT. refrigerated delicatessen case, slicer, scales, candy case; private party. 2156 Devon-av., Hollycourt 5239.

FOOD MART and compl. mod. meat fixtures; 2 ice machines. Bargain for quick sale. 11451 S. Michigan. Pullman 0480.

8 FT. db. duty white porcelain refrig. display counter, self-contained, 1 year old; cost $1,000; sacrifice $450. 4632 N. Clark.

USED fireproof safes—All sizes. Low prices; we ship out of city. 1743 N. Damen, Brunswick 8620.

HUSSMAN 6 ft. double duty counter with scale stand, '40 model. Also 1 National cash register. Reas. Abe. 8391.

CHROME furniture—250 pieces; new and used; floor display cases, all sizes; for any business; low prices. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

GENTS' furnishing fixtures—Modern. Ideal Hatters, 2937 Milwaukee.

WANTED—200 ft. glass enclosed modern wall cases or shelving. Victory 3498.

WAVING mach., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tbls., $3; used. 1120 N. Wells. Mich.0200

LARGE table suit. for cutting or stockrm.; 4 drawers. Fai. 8000, Room 205.

MODERNAIRE 6 hood hair dryer unit, individually contr.; sell cheap. Key. 4128.

20 CU. FT., 6 doors—Blow unit; all porcelain refrig. Seeley 0062, bef. 3 p. m.

FOUR CANDY CASES—CHEAP. AVENUE 9239.

2 MANNEQUINS—Extra wigs; excellent condition; reasonable. 2108 E. 71st.

5c AND 10c store fixtures; counter and shelving; cheap. Portsmouth 9156.

DICTAPHONE, $35; duplicators, $10; checkwriters, $5. Address, $15. 425 N. La Salle.

WATER cooler for office. Also cash register. 425 N. La Salle-st.

G. E. REFRIG.—7 ft. long, for beverages and meat. 2941 S. Wells. Victory 4594.

CAKE mixer—Read. Type D, bowls, beaters, grinder comp.; cash, tms. 2716 W. North.

DEEP Sea Fryer—Slightly used; reasonable. Efsen, 3623 Archer. Virginia 9536.

BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM—RUBBER TILE, cork tile; 96,000 sq. ft. Central 3869.

ICE cream freezer—Tuthill, 2½ gallon, like new; cheap. 400 N. 8th-av., Maywood.

MEAT market fixtures—Almost new. Albany 4958. Call Monday.

10 FT. double duty refrig. counter, Ralston scale; slightly used. Mer. 2949.

SEVERAL used refrig. cases—No priority on these. McCRAY, 1512 S. Michigan-av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

WANTED to buy—Used grand piano from priv. party. Will pay cash. Sheldrake 5797

WILL take care of good piano in exchange for use. Dorchester 0913.

STEINWAY grand piano—Small size, walnut, like new. Herman, 3121 Lawrence-avenue.

WANTED—Small upright; not over 4 ft. high or Spinet. LAKEVIEW 5498.

SACRIFICE 50 pianos, incl. Steinways, many other makes; $15 up. 6534 Cottage.

STEINWAY grands—Walnut and mahogany. Sacrifice. Victor, 4809 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—Baby grand piano, 2-tone Walnut. $200. Call after 6 p. m. Edg. 5125.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO. CEDARCREST 3255.

1 MASON HAMILIN Grand and 1 Steinway Sell cheap for cash. 6512 N. Clark.

ADAM Schaaf grand—Exc. cond.; orig. $900; good as new. Sacr. for $200. Ken. 5016.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
JULY SALE
COME IN TODAY.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
USED
SPINETS-CONSOLETTES
$255 up
USED SMALL UPRIGHTS
$95
NEW SPINETS
SMALL SIZE—LATE STYLE.
$295
VERY EASY TERMS
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST. 2800 WEST.
Daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

WURLITZER
Summer Clearance
39 PIANOS
At Amazing Low Prices
FACTORY SAMPLE SPINETTES, DEMONSTRATORS—TRADE-INS, SHOW MODELS AND USED PIANOS.
Every Piano
A Wonderful Value
18TH CENTURY AUTHENTIC SPINET PIANO demonstrator model; beautiful mahogany case; originally $265; now $139. CHANSONETTE COLONIAL SPINET, beautiful walnut case, demonstrator, originally $265. A remarkable value now $150. STEGER GRAND—Artists model, fine condition, full, rich tone. Originally $1,275, now, $249.
Other makes such as Baldwin, Lyon & Healy, Voss & Sons, and Adam Schaff, etc., at drastically reduced prices.
WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH. OPEN EVES.

FACTORY TO YOU
FINAL CLEARANCE
Sensational piano bargains specially priced for immediate sale. Several demonstrators and samples. Few bleached. Daintily styled, sturdily built. Consoles, spinets, grands, etc. All full scale, beau. tone, full value, and guaranteed. Some priced as low as $169, $189, etc Grands, $275 up. Uprights, $35. Lowest terms. Save many dollars by buying at our factory DIRECT.
OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY—1 TO 5.
GULBRANSEN FACTORY
820 N. KEDZIE. VAN BUR. 9000.

MONTH-END SALE
USED GRAND PIANOS.
A good used piano is better than a poor new one. Come to Cable's for wide selection of good makes.

Estey	$195	Fayette S. Cable	$360
De Koven	$275	Chase	$385
Story & Clark	$285	Kimball	$385
Ellington	$345	Hallet & Davis	$415

—and many others, includ. Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Cable, Baldwin, Kranich & Bach, etc.
GENEROUS CREDIT TERMS.
CABLE PIANO CO.
228 S. WABASH. OPEN EVENINGS.

Open Today—Sunday—1 to 5
STEINWAY GRAND. Excellent condition; fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over small monthly payments.
BALDWIN GRAND. Like new. Want reliable party to take over small balance on easy monthly payments.
BEAUTIFUL SPINET. Latest model nationally known make. Want reliable party to take over small balance at $2 a week. ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL, Credit Dept.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. Wabash Wab. 6900

SPINET PIANO
Nationally known make; full 88 note; floor demonstrator; mahogany case; regularly $270. Sale price $179.50. Moderate monthly terms. Your old piano in trade.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
MUSIC CENTER, 6th floor. WABASH.

MASON & HAMLIN CONCERT GRAND carefully rebuilt in our own shop with genuine Mason & Hamlin parts. Equal to new in every way. Ideal for use in church, school, conservatory, or auditorium. Will sacrifice on terms.
Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

PIANO CLOSEOUTS.
SPINETS AND GRANDS reduced from $25 to $100; your old piano in trade; moderate Monthly terms. Music Center, 6th floor, Wabash. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WE have 5 Steinway grands, 7 other choice grands finely reconditioned which will be sacrificed at forced sale prices. Guaranteed A1 cond. Storage Mart in Iredale Whse. 1723 Benson, Evanston.

MASON & Hamlin used grand piano, $195; terms $3 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-av. and 39th-street. Open until 5 p. m.

SMALL KIMBALL—4¼ ft. high; just like new; fine tone; bench; only $135; terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY apt. grand—Out of storage; A-1 cond.; priced for quick disposal. Citizens Furn. Co. Open today, 10-5, evenings to 10.

17 FINE Grands; incl. Steinway Chickering, Knabe, Baldwin, Kimball, etc. at $195 up. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 BROADWAY.

SMALL Steinway upright.................$125 MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 BROADWAY.

STEINWAY M. wal. gr. nearly new. Barg. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 BROADWAY.

$1,250 LOUIS XV. Apt. Grand—Must be sold cheap. 3626 N. Pulaski-rd. 1st flr.

BEAUTIFUL Lyon & Healy grand, $175. Also $350 spinet, $165. 5408 W. North-av.

SAC. 15 grand pianos, pop. makes, $125 up; also 6 spinet pianos. 6512 N. Clark.

SACRIFICE—Steinway Apt. Grand. Like new. Also new spinet. 6242 W. GRAND

WALNUT SPINET—$150.
3238 W. Harrison-st.

RENT A PIANO—$3 mo. Apply if buy. Chgo. Rental Shop. Lak. 1390. All parts city.

WANT large or small upright or small grand. Ph. Chicago Rental Shop. Lak. 1390.

CLOSING OUT—12 Grands at reduced prices. Best makes. 5137 W. Diversey.

USED Grand, $195. Floor sample spinet, $215. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

STUDIO OR SPINET PIANO WNTD.—$35 CASH. MUSIC STUDENT. KEDZIE 6275.

PLAYER piano—By priv. party; orig. price $800; best offer takes. Chesapeake 2780.

Accordions.

DALAPE and Scandali acc.—Like new; owner must sac. for unpd. bal. BER. 8343.

120 BASS streamlined Soprani—Like new; sacr. 311 S. 5th-av., Maywood 1837.

ACC. wanted—We buy or sell, all sizes. North Austin Music, 5910 W. North. Merr. 5905.

120 B Italian Acc.—1 switch; used only 2 months. Sacrifice. 754 N. Damen. Sec. 6270.

WE BUY used accordions and other musical instruments. 309 S. Wabash. Open 9 to 9.

Organs.

ELGIN reed organ—Perf. cond.; zither and violin; antique furn.; glassware; china; costumes; paintings. University 4611.

WHITE Kimball Reed organ—Sacrifice $15. Alb. 3082. 2109 N. Pulaski, apt. 1.

Phonographs and Recorders.

JUKE BOX FOR SALE—CHEAP. AVENUE 9239.

Wind, String, Etc.

SPANISH Concert Guitars—$6, $8, and $12. Trumpets, Clarinets—$35 to $100. Drum Outfits, $35, $45, $65. We buy, repair, and trade all instmts. 914 Maxwell.

TENOR Sax, $35.Drums, $15.Trumpets, $20. 6843 S. GREEN-ST. ABERDEEN 6141.

$300 VIOLIN Outfit, $150 cash or radio. 2401 Gunderson. Phone Berwyn 8321.

TRADE—Selmer B. A. B-flat, like new, for Buffet clarinet. Yards 0187. [Mon. 6-7].

SILVER flute, Buffet clarinet, alto tenor, sax. Need cash. 3421 Medill, Alb. 9062.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN GUITAR. LIKE NEW. COLUMBUS 4669.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

SAC.—14 ft. Thompson boat; 16 h. p.; 1942 Johnson. J. Pospisek, 4010 W. Roosevelt.

2 EVINRUDE outboards; 1 new, 1 used. Call Ardmore 1040.

FOR SALE—50 ft. 60 h. p. Diesel tug. L. S. BRITTAIN, Saugatuck, Mich.

WANTED — Outboard motor, Evinrude or Johnson. Late model, 5-10 h. p. Buc. 9346.

CABIN Sloop Mink—26 feet. Larsens Yard, Waukegan, or write Box 56, Lake Bluff.

30 FT. cruiser—Complete; no reas. offer refused. Foot of Randolph after 11.

12 FT. Speedliner with 16 H. P. Johnson; steering wheel; reas. 2652 N. Mobile-av.

CASH LOANS ON YOUR BOAT. Up to $5,000. Mr. Wolman, Victory 2211.

SACRIFICE 31 ft. 22 sq. meter sloop, Marconi rigged, $850. Spaulding 9623.

DIFFERENT kinds of boats 8 to 25 ft. Karl Marx Boat Shop, 2937 Elston. Open till 8.

FOR SALE—30 ft. solid mahog. motorboat. J. R. Perry, 928 Franklin, Danville, Ill.

17 FT. runabout—V-8 converted engine; sell cheap. 130th and Halsted dock.

16 FT. Mullins steel boat—Suitable for inboard or outboard. Vincennes 5558.

OUTBOARD motor for sale—3½ h. p.; 2 yrs old; good cond. Seeley 7212.

WANTED—Outboard motor; 1 or 1¼ h. p. Phone Ambassador 9180.

DODGE inboard, $550; new motor. M. Midget $125; racing motor, $135; tms. 5111 Ogden

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

NEW 1942 CHRIS-CRAFT
LAST IN STOCK FOR DELIVERY.
Model 42-5, 17' Special Runabout 60 H. P.
Model 42-6, 17' Special Runabout, 95 H. P.
Model 42-9, 17' De l. Runabout, 95 H. P.
Model 42-18, 16' De l. Utility, 60 H. P.
Model 42-20, 18' De luxe Utility, 95 H. P.
Model 42-26, 23' De luxe Express, 95 H. P.
Model 42-49, 26' Semi Enclosed, 95 H. P.
USED CHRIS-CRAFT.
18' De luxe Utility, 95 H. P.......$1,050
19' Custom Sportsman, 95 H. P.......$1,100
17' De luxe Runabout, 95 H. P.......$1,125
All above boats refinished like new.
NEW 1942 THOMPSON SAILBOATS.
12' Olympic Catboat $175
15½' Racing Snipe $250
15½' De luxe Snipe $320
18' Cabin Sea Gull $595
19' Lightning One Design $565
21' Red Head $720
OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
CHRIS-CRAFT BOAT SALES
2424 S. Ashland Canal 1496

HEWES HAS 'EM
See the new 1942 16, 17, and 19 foot Chris-Crafts here for immediate delivery—the new 1942 Dunphy Outboard Boats too—no priority required. The best selection of used inboard and outboard boats ever. Ask us about our engine rebuilding and woodworking depts. Machine shop service, welding, regrinding, etc. A complete marine service. 15 years of fair dealing. Open Sundays.
Hewes Boat Co., Fox Lake, Ill. Ph. 2491.

CENTURY INBOARD RUNABOUTS.
Dunphy, Snipe, and Griffin Sailboats.
445 Phantom gray....................$275.00
Johnson Sea Horse 32................$225.00
Chris-Craft, 15 ft. utility, 45 h. p...$595.00
Dodge, 15 ft. utility, 45 h. p.........$495.00
We buy, sell, and rent outboard motors.
"Everything Pertaining to Sports."
MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS, INC.
5901 W. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
MANSFIELD 10351. VILLAGE 6126.

AUCTION AUCTION
Sunday, Aug. 2, 1942, at 11 a. m., at the west end of Diversey-st. bridge [2200 W. on Diversey], Chicago, Ill.
6 Chris-Craft Runabouts, 26 ft. and 28 ft., 250 h. p. motors.
5 Chris-Craft Runabouts, 26 ft. and 28 ft. No motors.
For further partic. call Michael Tauber & Co., Auctioneers,
411 S. Market-st., Chicago. Webster 4500.

OUTBOARD MOTORS bought, sold, rented. NEW AND USED MOTORS IN STOCK.
2¼ H. P. JOHNSON—PERFECT........$85
9 H. P. NEPTUNE, 1938 ....$100
Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

LARGE SELECTION of boats and motors. Buy now while available.
W. L. MASTERS & SON
210 W. CHICAGO-AV.

BEAUTIFUL sloop—Perfect boat for beginner or exp. sailor; full, comm. with mooring, mahog. hull and cabin; 3 sets sails; sleeps 4; many extras. Drafted. See Sunday, John Olsen, Columbia Yacht Club.

45 FT. Mathews cabin cruiser—Fully eqipped, excellent condition. Now commissioned. Will trade on vacant property, residence, or apt. bldg. Owner leaving city. Address T O 467, Tribune.

24 FT. Garwood 3 cockpit speedboat—125 h. p. Chrysler motor. Always been used as yacht's tender. Splendid cond. Price $500. Inq. Karas Boat Yards, 4040 N. Rockwell. E. F. McDonald, owner. Berkshire 7500.

30 FT. cabin cruiser—100 h. p. Kermath eng., twin ignition; toilet, galley; sleeps 4; complete with dinghy. Priced reasonable. See owner Sun. Al Miller, Columbia Yacht Club. Phone weekdays, State 4642.

FOR SALE—33 ft. double cabin cruiser "Mitzie G"; Kermath motor; sleeps 6; fully equipped; many extras; perfect condition. See at Jackson Park Inner Harbor, Sun. or Wed. aft., or address S J 451, Tribune.

1941 SPEEDLINER runabout—Dual cockpits, lights, auto. steering wheel, boat cover, with extra fast Johnson K motors. Beatiful outfit in excellent condition. $295. 6527 Roosevelt-road. Law. 7800.

1 SLIGHTLY used Lauson, 2¼ h. p.
1 1941 Waterwitch, 3¼ h. p.
New boats, motors, marine supplies.
Miller Marine, 6755 N. Clark. Rog. 1770.

56 FT. auxiliary schooner Blackhawk; sleeps 6; fully equipped; perfect condition. Can be seen at Burnham Park harbor, or call Western Springs 4845.

RICHARDSON 31 ft. flying bridge cruiser—125 h.p. Chrysler motor. R. G. Slip 66, BELMONT HARBOR, SUNDAY, 12-4. Boat Mart, 540 Lake-Shore-dr. Del. 9102.

1939 CLASS E. Palmer scow and 4 wheel trailer; exc. condition; 2 sets Murphy & Nye racing canvas; season champion, '39-'40-'41. $850. Address S G 587, Tribune.

65 FT. auxiliary schooner—Suitable for home and extensive cruising; new sails and rig; electric lights, refrig.; perf. cond. Bargain qk. sale. See Ed Hayes, Columbia Yacht Club

35 FT. aux. sloop—Accom. 4; full headroom; galley and shipmate stove. Good sails. Very well equip. Dinghy. Needs fitting out. $750. John W. Magill, Superior 8446.

18 FT. Marconi auxil. cabin sloop, 39A534; 2 bunks, 5 h. p., 4 cycle Kermath engine; dinghy, toilet; compl. equip.; $500. Montrose Harbor by apptmt. Mul. 1400 wk. days.

17 FT. Chris-Craft 95 h. p. fully equipped; radio, surf board trailer, portable boat house; $800 cash. Phone week days between 6 and 9 p. m. New. 6226.

FOR sale or trade for smaller boat—Fish tug with lifter; 9 ft. beam; 40 H. P. Regal engine; 40 ft. long. Wilmette Fisheries. Wilmette 5430.

MUST sell today—33 ft. R. class sailboat; comp. eqpd. for racing and cruising; in commission. Best cash offer. Ph. Ravenswood 1178.

WANTED—To charter a boat to sail 1 or 2 days per week balance of season. Ph. Blue Island 3502.

2-4 CYL. Holl-Scott motors; transfer gear, reverse gear; 2 props 10x18 and 16x24; best offer or what have you. Irv. 1132.

1941 29 FT. cabin cruiser—100 h. p. Kermath; sleeps 4; full equipment; used 20 hours. Address L X 344, Tribune.

16 FT. Dodge inboard runabout—Good condition, de luxe equipped, powered by 45 h. p. Lycoming. E. Guze, Lyons 3257-M.

17 FT. Nat'l One Design Sailboat; excel. cond.; new sails 1941; dinghy and mooring incl.; $300. Ph. Kil. 6469, 12 to 6:30.

28 FT. raised deck cruiser—Sleeps 4; completely equipped. Priced for quick sale. Wentworth 7873.

30 FT. express cruiser—Nearly new; 165 H. P. Lycoming, fast, able; a $3,000 ship for only $650. Address B 112, Tribune.

21 FT. sloop—On Lake Geneva; Marconi rig, 1,000 lb. keel, 2 suits of sails, dinghy; $400. Park Ridge 1759-M.

FOR sale—Small cruising sloop; now in commission; complete equipment. See Rudy, Milwaukee Yacht Club.

16 FT. Snipe sailboat—Center board type, 25 ft. mast, Marconi rig sail; $150; exc. cond. Hart, 8043 Maryland-av. Vin. 10091

FULLY equipped 16 foot Laconia sportster runabout with Johnson Seahorse 16; exc. cond.; $295. Call Cicero 1024, Monday.

WANTED cruiser—Will trade desirable North, Wis. lake frontage as part payment. Address T M 414, Tribune.

32 FT. Sea Lion speed boat—250 h. p. Sterling motor; seats 10; sell, or trade on cruiser. Moseley, 12 E. Monroe. Cen. 4774.

3½ H. P. DE LUXE—PRICE $60. PHONE RADCLIFFE 5420.

STAR sailboat—22½ ft. sloop; beau. cond. Full equipment. Reas. Greenleaf 6364.

PENN Yann car top boat—Like new; $65; cost new $115. Busse, Graceland 2926.

14 FT. speed boat, never used; reas. 7633 Bennett-av. South Shore 4569.

14 FT. Sea Sled; 16 h. p.; twin; $175 or trade. Heshin, 8032 Ingleside. Rad. 0190.

FOR sale or trade for property—Steel scow, 50x24x13. Address B 115, Tribune.

1942 DUNPHY—14 ft. de luxe runabout; never used; some accessories. Amb. 9180.

WILL pay cash or trade your old outboard motor. H. Packler, 1333-39 S. Cicero.

WANT Chris-Craft or Gar Wood 14 to 17 ft. Late model. Must be reas. Avenue 4562.

WANTED—Late 16 Johnson or Evinrude. Will sell 1940 Johnson 9 8-10 h.p.Gre.4639

BOOKS.

FOR sale—Bookcase and 200 books. Some rare. Well selected for a library, school, or home. C. J. Hute, Rochester, Wis.

FOR sale—Harvard Classics and Compton's pictured Enc. Address T N 492, Tribune.

DRAFTED—Must sell books, 25c-$2 each. 5-10 p. m. Apt. 204, 210 East Erie-st.

AUTO TIRES.

WILL pay top prices for solid rubber tires in good condition. All sizes and types. ADDRESS L L 465, TRIBUNE.

FOR quality-guaranteed tire service: MILWAUKEE-DEVON VULCANIZERS & RETREADERS. 6367 MILWAUKEE.

USED tires and used tubes—All sizes; cheap. 1470 S. Michigan. Calumet 6040.

VULCANIZING only — Same day service; 6.00x16, $3. Bargain. 3144 N. Western-av.

WANTED—2 used, 7.00x16 white wall tires. Call Wally, Longbeach 5777.

USED TIRES—Pass. and truck. Low prices. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

WTD. a thousand 16-inch tires. Will pay ceiling. All grades. Regent 9307.

WANT [2] 16x650 tires—Will pay high price. Private. Sheldrake 8100, apt. 407.

WANTED by private party—Used 600x16 tires. Will pay top price. Edgewater 1436.

5 TIRES and tubes, 17x550—Low mi.; $30. 25 S. Oakley-blvd. Che. 2267.

R. R. WORKER needs 2 good tires, 600x16. Republic 8602.

6 GD. w. w. tires, 7.00x16, on exc. 4 dr. '36 La Salle. Phone Charles, Hyd. 4042, aft. 4.

PRIVATE party wants two 600x16 tires. Plaza 3800, Apt. 307.

WANTED by private party—16x6.00, 6.25, or 6.50 tires. Rog. 5055.

WTD.—4 700x15 and 4 600x16 used tires, in good condition. Whitehall 7575.

WANTED—Need 2 or more good 700x15, also 600x16 tires. Whitehall 8039.

MERCHANDISE.

WILKNIT hosiery; no runs, no snags; guaranteed. Phone H. P. 7792.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ZIP YOUR LIP! IT MAY SLIP
AND
DRIP A TIP
THAT WILL HELP THE
RATZEE NATZEE NIP A SHIP!
IF YOU WANT
CONVERSATION
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COME IN AND GET A
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'41 Ford 4 door sedan .... ???
'37 Ford sedan $168
'38 Packard "6" 4 door sedan 396
'41 Mercury conv. club cpe. for 5 899
'38 Ford 60 4 door sedan 249
'41 Ford 85 de luxe sedan 583
'38 Hupmobile 6 4 dr. sedan 177
'37 Studebaker 6 4 dr. sedan 199
'37 La Salle 4 dr. sedan 214
'37 Dodge 7 pass. sedan 297
'41 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan 677
'37 Buick 4 door sedan 199
'38 Buick sedan 333
'39 Plymouth sedan 366
'39 Ford tudor 299
'37 Zephyr 4 door sedan 274
'38 Buick Cent. 4 dr.: sidemts... 477
'40 Packard 6 4 dr. sedan 496
'38 De Soto 6 4 dr. sedan 216
'36 Dodge coupe 117
'32 Dodge convertible cpe. for 5.. 77
'37 Chevrolet town sedan 244
'36 Zephyr 4 door sedan 99
'40 Plymouth coupe 399
'36 Pontiac 4 door sedan 122
'37 Packard 4 door sedan 199
'36 Buick 2 door; side mounts.. 144
'39 Packard 4 dr. sedan ...... ???
'37 Ford convertible club cpe 298

OWE A BALANCE ON' YOUR CAR?

Swell! We'll pay it off and trade you a newer, finer model and you can pay us weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly.

'37 Terraplane sedan $199
'37 Dodge sport coupe 261
'37 Olds convertible coupe ...... ???
'39 Chevrolet sedan 399
'36 Cadillac 4 door sedan 197
'38 Chevrolet sedan 299
'40 Dodge sedan, 4 door 596
'40 Buick limited 4 dr. sedan ...... ???
'39 Buick sedan, 4 door 499
'39 Dodge sedan 466
'38 Dodge sedan 299
'40 Pontiac 4 door sedan 597
'36 Oldsmobile sedan 143
'38 Pontiac 6 sedan 299
'37 Olds 4 door sedan 199
'41 Dodge sedan ...... ???
'38 Plymouth sedan 233
'39 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan 399
'39 Plymouth business coupe 277
'36 Ford 4 door sedan 116
'36 Dodge coach 177
'38 Olds 4 door sedan 257
'37 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan 149
'36 Ford de luxe coupe 199
'40 Plymouth 4 door sedan 483

'36 Plym. cpe.	$ 77	'35 Dodge sed.	$ 68
'34 Chev. 4 dr.	99	'36 Packard cpe.	99
'35 Ford sedan	67	'37 Pack. 6 sd.	188
'36 Plym. 4 dr.	96	'36 Dodge 4 dr.	99
'34 Ford coach	47	'35 Plym. sedan	53
'40 Chev. cpe.	??	'37 De Soto cpe.	99

100S AND 100S OF CARS
ZENOFF—E-Z TERMS
5545 N. Clark Edg. 1818
OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 9

AUBURN—'33 overdrive, htr., and radio. 600x17 tires. $80. Ravenswood 1268.

BUICK '41 SUPER SEDAN
Radio, air conditioned, heater, defroster, w. w. tires, full de luxe equip., priced to sell.
BUICK '41 SPECIAL SEDAN
4 door torpedo. Radio, air conditioned, heater, defroster, w. w. tires. Priced to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

Buick '40-"71" Rdmstr. Sed.
NOW $795
Low mileage; "low, wide body"; radio. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 Stony Island. Open Sun. Mid. 6400.

Buick '41 Conv. Cpe., $1,095
Latest style in maroon radio. White walls. Will pass for a new car. 10 OTHER CONVERTIBLES, '37 TO '41.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK 1940—$645
Must sell late 1940 Buick sedan; radio, htr., etc.; beautiful black finish. 5 PERFECT WHITE WALL TIRES. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

BUICK '41 CONVERTIBLE
Tomato red; 5 pass. cpe.; 2 spotlights; road lights; rad., htr. Thunderskirts. Like new W. W. tires, etc. Most beaut. car in Chgo. Must sell. Moss. 6515 S. Western.

'40 Buick Club Convert., $775
5 pass. Radio, heater; like new thruout. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 2608.

BUICK—'40 super 4 door sedan; Tripp headlights, radio, heater; 5 like new w. w. tires; special bumpers. Private party to settle estate. Longbeach 6263.

BUICK—1938 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater, good tires and runs good. Very clean inside. Week-end Special, only $335. MIDWAY CHEV. 55TH AND STATE.

BUICK—'41 special black de luxe sedanette; w. w. tires, radio, dual carburetion, low mileage. Owner in army foreign service. $1,050 cash. Regent 3212.

BUICK—'41 spec. 4 dr. sedan; rdo., htr., w. w. tires; low milg.; seat covers like new; prvt. party. McGrath, 8148 Clyde-av.

BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. sedan; low mileage; radio, heater, white walls. Sacrifice for $965. DEALER, 1252 S. KOLIN.

BUICK—1939 STATION WAGON. $675. F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. Op. SUN.

BUICK—1941 SUPER 4 DOOR TRUNK SED. Radio, heater, white wall tires; bargain. James Levy Buick Co., 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'39 4 door sedan, model 41; priv. party; $495; drafted. Mans. 3571, 6 p. m.

BUICK—'40 sedan; excellent condition; reasonable. Mrs. Chill. Columbus 2388.

BUICK — 1938 convertible cpe.; like new. Radio, heater, etc. Bargain. 3940 Grand.

BUICK—'41 convert cpe.; radio, heat.; barg. H. D. MAGGIO NASH DLR., 1637 N. Cicero.

BUICK—1941 sedanette; radio, htr., all extras; low mil.; superb cond. Sacr. Rad. 0212.

BUICK—'37 spec. convertible sedan; good tires, heater. Austin 2028 after 6.

BUICK—'40 super; de luxe eqpt.; A1 w. w. tires; drafted; must sell. Midway 7022.

BUICK—'41 4 door special; radio, htr., w. w.; low mileage; $975. Juniper 5102.

BUICK—'41 4 dr. sed.; low mil.; de l. eqptmt. Rad., htr. Wellington 5755.

BUICK—'40 Super Spec. sed.; exc. cond.; low mi.; $650. Oak. 3957. 3733 Lake Pk., apt. 2

BUICK—'38 2-dr. sed.; 5 good tires; A-1 cond.; sac. 1949 S. Drake-av., nr. 22d-st.

BUICK—'40 4-door sedan, Super; radio and heater; maroon; $775. Palisades 4281.

BUICK—1940 conv. coupe, like new; owner in army. $800 cash. Korewa, 9 E. 103d-st.

BUICK—'36, 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; almost new tires; new battery; $200. Abe. 3118.

BUICK—'41 super club cpe.; rad., htr., w. w.'s. Village 7823.

BUICK—'40 convertible; private party; $675. 6557 Harvard, Apt. 3-F.

CADILLACS
1942—60 special custom de luxe Fleetwood Hydramatic 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., fog lights, cust. interior. OPA order.
1942—62, Hydramatic sed.; radio, heater, w. w. tires. Big discount. OPA order.
1941—Sedanette, custom 5 pass.; rad., htr., w. w. tires, etc. Will pass for new.
2247 S. MICHIGAN
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

CADILLAC—1942-61 sedan, blue finish chrome trim, white walls, radio, heater, all de luxe access.; slightly used; to holder of OPA order. Ben Feferman Motor Sales Corp., 602 S. Michigan, South Bend, Ind. Phone South Bend 38236.

'41 CADILLAC SEDAN
4 door. Rad., htr. W. W. tires. Low mile. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 2608.

CADILLACS—1941 61 SPORT SEDAN. AND 62 HYDRAMATIC SEDAN, LIKE NEW; FULL EQUIP.; LOW AS $1,475. 1940 TORPEDO SEDAN, ONLY $895. FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OP. SUN.

CADILLAC—Beautiful custom built late '38 4 dr. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, spotlights. This car will pass for new. Mulberry 7551.

CADILLAC—1938 sports coupe; $200 cash. Balance easy terms. Chicago Heights 1064.

CADILLAC—'36 4 door sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires. $165. Shell. 95th at Halsted.

CHEVROLET—1934 2 dr. coach; radio, htr., good tires; $75. Pr. Forest 3546.

CHEVROLET—'37 4 dr. sedan; excellent condition. Ardmore 7421.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE AIN'T SAYIN'
.... that we've got somethin' for nothin', but you can
SAVE $100 TO $500
AT
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ON
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BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
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1942 CARS, BIG DISCOUNT.

'33 Ford sed.	$ 49	'37 Ford sed.	$115
'34 Dodge sed.	49	'37 Chrys. sed.	145
'35 Ford sed.	69	'37 Linc-Z. sed.	145
'35 Buick sed.	69	'37 De Soto sed.	225
'35 Olds. sed.	95	'38 Plym. sed.	275
'35 Packard sed.	110	'38 Chrys. sed.	245
'35 Plym. sed.	79	'38 Chev. cpe.	245
'35 Chev. sed.	69	'38 Olds. sed.	375
'35 Chev. cpe.	69	'39 Chev. sed.	365
'36 Terra. sed.	79	'39 Plym. sed.	345
'36 Olds. sed.	95	'39 La Salle sed.	445
'36 Ford sed.	95	'40 Dodge cpe.	405
'36 Dodge sed.	125	'40 Plym. sed.	445
'36 Buick sed.	95	'40 Pont. sed.	495
'36 Cadillac sed.	125	'40 Hudson sed.	475
'37 Packard cpe.	165	'40 Dodge sed.	495
'37 Dodge sed.	175	'41 Plym. sed.	545
'37 Chev. sed.	175	'41 Chev. sed.	595
'37 Plym. cpe.	185	'41 Pont. sed.	795
'37 Stude sed.	95	'41 Buick sed.	875

CONVERTIBLES
MAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER.

'41 Plym. 5 pass.???	'41 Buick 5 pass..???
'41 Pont. 5 pass.???	'40 Pont. 5 pass..???
'41 Ford 5 pass.???	'40 Ford 5 pass...???

CITY
1718 S. STATE-STREET
Open every day till 9 p. m.—All day Sunday.

7 and 9 Passengers

'40 Buick, 6 tires.	'40 Chrys. Imperial.
'39 Buick, 6 tires.	'39 Plym., 6 tires.
'37 Chrys. Imperial.	'38 Buick, 6 tires.

PRICED RIGHT—TERMS.
Dawes, 2309 S. Michigan

CHEV. '41 FLEETLINE
4 door torpedo sedan. Push button radio, heater, defroster, w. w. tires. Priced to sell.
Chev. '40 Special De Luxe
4 door sport sedan. Push button radio, heater, defroster, w. w. tires. Priced right.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

CHEVROLET—1941 master de luxe town sedans; black and maroon; exceptionally clean; low mil.; see these bargains. Brock & Burns, 347 E. Garfield. Eng. 2600.

CHEVROLET—'37 tudor; very clean....$259 Chevrolet '39 coupe—Also 1940 Chevrolet 5 passenger club coupe. Stallworth Motor. 7400 Stony Island.

CHEVROLET—'36 master coach; A1 cond.; clean; low mileage; heater, 5 new tires and battery; $230. 3334 S. Bell. Virginia 0992.

CHEV.—1941 Master de luxe 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Like new tires. Terms. Big discount. MURPHY DODGE-PLYM. 2720 N. Cicero.

CHEV.—'41 special de luxe 5 pass. club cpe.; heater, radio, white walls; slightly used. Also coupe. $625. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHEVROLET—'37 MASTER DE LUXE 2 dr. sedan; knee action; rad.; htr.; motor, tires, orig. paint perf.; $235. Ken. 3830.

CHEVROLET—'37 MASTER DE LUXE 2 door trunk sedan; knee action, etc.; $235. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'37 4 door sedan; $245. McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET—'35 sed.; exc. tires; runs perf. $95. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

CHEV.—1940 2 door master 6 sedan; excel. tires; good buy. Call Jim. Sac. 1800.

CHEV.—'38 twn. sed.; 5 like new tires. Htr. $315. 308 Blythe-road. Riverside 6151.

CHEVROLET—'37 trunk sedan; good tires. 1702 N. Keating. 1st floor.

CHEV.—1941 convertible club cpe.; pract. new; radio, htr., w. w. Barg. 3940 Grand.

CHEV.—'37 2 door sedan; heater needs repair; $95; private. Long. 3000, Room 725.

CHEV.—'36 master coach; trunk; ready to go; $95; must sel today. 3039 Sheffield.

CHEVROLET—'36 sedan; one owner car; good cond.; must sell; $135. 7719 Yates.

1941 Chrysler 7 Pass.
Crown Imperial; fluid and overdrive; automatic windows; radio; air condition.; 5 Double Eagle White Wall tires, like new. A car par excellence with many more important features. Save $1,000.
DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—'40, New Yorker convertible coupe. Except. low mileage, overdrive, radio, htr., 2 spotlts., like new tires. Sacrifice. Priv. pty. No trades. Bel. 1694. Call Monday.

CHRYSLER—Late '41, Royal 4 door sedan; fluid drive; overdrive; radio, hetaer, 5 w. w. tires; low mileage; $1,000; terms; private owner. Regent 2475.

CHRYSLER 6—1940 STATION WAGON. $895. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OP. SUN.

CHRYSLER—'41 Windsor club conv. coupe; radio, htr., w. w. tires, vacumatic shift. Low mil. Must sell. Whi. 4450, apt. 801.

CHRYSLER — New Yorker '41 Club Sed.; fluid, over drive; radio; air conditioning; A-1 condition; private party. Stewart 3536.

CHRYSLER '41 NEW YORKER SPORT SEDAN, $945. MR. SCHNEIDER, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'37 4 dr. sed. Royal, like new; drafted, must sell. 4843 Warner-avenue.

CHRYSLER—'36 4 dr. sed.; htr., rad., trunk; exc. tires; $175. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—1941 Highlander Club coupe; very good tires; priv. Fairfax 7501.

CORD—1937 convertible sedan with new black top; radio, exc. tires, all accessories; everything in excellent condition. Phone SAG. 5057.

DE SOTO—'41 custom built, 2 door sed.; fluid drive; automatic shift; low mileage; A1 shape; $775. Call Rav. 1211.

DE SOTO—1940 4 dr. gray sed.; rad., htr., overdr.; gd. tires. Drafted; best offer buys. Nev. 9602 all day Sun., wk. days aft. 6.

DE SOTO—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; heater, radio, white walls; low mileage; $875. DEALER, 1252 S. KOLIN.

DE SOTA—1942 custom 4 dr. sedan; all extras. C/o O. P. A. holder, Plaza 7763.

DE SOTO—'41 5 pass. sedan, Spec. ....$699 Stallworth Motor. 7400 Stony Island.

DODGE '41, $745
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, htr., defrosters; 5 PRACTICALLY new tires; loads of extras. Sacrifice $745.
DODGE 1940, $545
Luxury Liner 5 pass. sedan; pushbutton radio, htr., defr., white wall tires, trunk; a beauty; just like br. new; sac., $545.
DODGE '39, $395
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, 5 practically NEW TIRES; original finish. Will sacrifice for $395. TERMS. TRADE—OPEN SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

Dodge '41 Convert. Cpe.
Rad., htr., w. w.s; can't be told from new. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 2608.

DODGE—1940 luxury liner 4 dr. trunk sedan. Original cruiser grey finish, spotless interior, fully equipped, radio, heater, excellent tires. Price drastically reduced. MIDWAY CHEV. 55TH AND STATE.

DODGE—'42 custom 6 pass. sedan; radio, heater; airfoam cushions; dual accessories. Original cost $1,396. Sell at big discount to holder of OPA certificate. MURPHY DODGE-PLYM. 2720 N. Cicero.

DODGE—1942 sedan; htr., seat covers. Very low mileage. Originally $1,275. Will sacrifice $1,100. OPA order needed. Private party. 5257 Congress, 3d fl. Call 1 to 4.

DODGE—'41, BRAND NEW, 6 pass. coupe, brougham or de l. 2 dr. sed. Buyer must be eligible for OPA certificate. DODGE DEALER. 5725 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1940 5 pass. coupe; radio, heater; best offer; drafted; terms to resp. pty. Adair, 4016 Sheridan. Buc. 2566.

DODGE—'40 Convertible Cpe. Beaut. Maroon. W. W. tires, radio, heater, real buy. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

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DODGE—'41 de luxe sedan; low mileage; like brand new; radio, heater. Only...$695 MURPHY DODGE-PLYM. 2720 N. Cicero.

DODGE—'37 4 d. sed.; rad., htr.; good tires. Runs and looks perfect; lots of extras; private party. $275. Phone Wel. 1538.

DODGE—'39 sed., rad., htr.; $175 for equity bal. due finance co. Will sac. Cra. 5549.

DODGE—'35 4 door de l. sed.; bargain; $85. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

DODGE—'38 4 dr. sed.; perf. sedan; must sell immed. Private pty. Rockwell 4594.

DODGE—'37 2 dr. trunk sedan; $195. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

DODGE—'37 convertible coupe; rad., htr.; priv.; best offer. Buckingham 1405.

DODGE—1937 4 door trk. de l. sedan. Like new. Whitewall tires. Bargain. 3940 Grand.

DODGE—'37 coupe; 5 good tires; bargain; private party. Lincoln 6780.

DODGE—1937 4 door sedan. Sacrifice. DODGE DEALER, 3210 W. JACKSON.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
WE HANDLE ALL OUR OWN TIME PAYMENT DEALS
No outside finance company—no embarrassing questions from strangers—IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

TODAY'S SPECIALS
'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN $195
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 145
'37 FORD SEDAN 185
'37 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE 145
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 345
'40 PONTIAC SEDAN 695
'38 FORD SEDAN 295
'38 NASH SEDAN 350
'40 OLDS OPERA COUPE 685
'40 CHRYSLER SEDAN 785
'41 FORD SEDAN .... Real bargain price
'39 NASH SEDAN 545
'39 DODGE SEDAN 545
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN 495
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 475
'40 BUICK SEDAN, real beauty 765
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE ...... Radio heater
'40 DODGE COUPE 595
'42 CHEVROLET COUPE ... With OPA order
'42 PACKARD SED., Clipper ... OPA order
'40 DODGE SEDAN 675
'39 FORD SEDAN 445
'40 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE COUPE ... Radio
'41 DODGE SEDAN .... Fluid drive
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN .... Just reduced
'40 NASH SEDAN 695

'35 Buick sed.	$95	'37 Chev. sedan	$250
'34 Pont. sed.	75	'36 Stude. sed.	165
'35 Plym. sed.	95	'37 Packard cpe.	275
'34 Ford sed.	45	'36 Dodge sed.	75
'37 Graham sd.	275	'37 Chev. coupe.	150

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL
goes with each car sold, regardless of price, under terms of the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

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USED CAR DEPT. STORE
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WE HAVE 'EM, BELIEVE IT OR NOT.
Bargs. We Finance Easy
FORD—'35 4-DR.; RAD., HEATER ...$85
PACKARD—'35 SED.; REFINISHED ...$95
PLYM.—'35 SED.; RUNS GREAT ...$100
OLDS.—'36 6 TRUNK SED. ...$175
PLYM.—'36 COUPE OR SEDAN ...$175
DODGE—'36 CPE.; VERY SPEC. ...$175
WILLYS—'37 SED.; 30 mi. per gal. ...$185
PACKARD—'36 "120" 4-dr., like new ..$195
DODGE—'37 SED.; PERF. COND. ...$265
DE SOTO—'37 SED.; LIKE NEW ...$295
CADILLAC—'36 8 PASS SEDAN ...$325
LATE MODEL SPECIALS:
'41 FORD—DE L. SED.; almost new ..$595
'40 PLYMOUTH—4-dr., rad., htr. ...$585
'40 CHEVROLET—4-dr.; like new ..$575
All have good tires, heaters; some radios. Many more includ. other 8 passengers. Donn Motors, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

DODGE DEALER CLOSE-OUTS. 2 1941's LEFT. SEDAN AND 5 PASS. COUPE. NO PRIORITY CERT. NEEDED. BIG SAVING. WILL TRADE. DODGE DEALER, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FORD 1941, $645
Special de luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defr., blast horns. 5 practically new tires. Sacrifice, $645. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

'41 Ford Coupe, $565
Bargain Lot
6531 S. State

1937 FORD, $125
Late '37 4 dr. de luxe sedan "85." RADIO AND HEATER—runs good. 5 excellent tires. Needs little fender work. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

FORD—1940 convertible cabriolet; maroon; new black top; excellent condition; $595. Mr. Stewart. University 3717.

FORD—'38 CONVERT. COUPE. Like new. Radio, heater. Terms, trades. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—'41, 5 pass. coupe; exc. w. w. tires. Radio, htr. $750. Priv. Hollycourt 8005.

FORD—'39 sedan; gd. cond.; gd. tires; forced to sell imm.; only $365. 2814 N. Western.

FORD—'38 coupe, model 85; perfect running cond.; $225. 5701 N. Ashland. Ard. 7817.

FORD—'38 conv. sedan; radio, htr., spot lights., other extras. $350. Beverly 2282.

FORD—'35 tudor sedan; htr.; gd. cond.; will sacrifice, $75. 5827 W. Lake.

FORD—'36 coupe; fine tires; running perfect; sacr. Maloney, 7742 Colfax.

FORD—'39 coupe; gd. cond.; gd. tires, htr.; forced to sell, $325. 5827 W. Lake.

FORD—'37 sedan; good motor, tires, body; private party; cheap. Sheldrake 8545.

FORD—'36 de luxe tudor; good tires; A-1 cond.; rad., htr.; must sac. Seeley 5910.

FORD—'36 4 door sedan; runs good; $135. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—'36 5 pass. sed.; full price ......$95 MIDWAY CHEV. 55TH AND STATE.

FORDS—'41 Tudors and Fordors; gd. tires. Best mech. cond. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'37 "60" 2 dr.; good tires; take car in trade; priv. pty. Johnson. But. 9407.

FORD—'36 de luxe tudor; very clean car; $135; all set to go. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD V8—1937 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, $165. 2511 N. Drake. Bel. 7158.

FORD—1936 de luxe Fordor; radio, htr., 5 good tires. $200. 406 N. 6th-av., Maywood.

FORD—'36 5 pass., full price ......$95 MIDWAY CHEV. 55TH AND STATE.

GRAHAM 1941 SEDAN
THE SUPERCHARGER.
In maroon; white walls, radio, heater.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

GRAHAM—Supercharge de l. sed.; late '40; radio, htr.; very low mileage; exc. tires. Private party. Hemlock 1823.

GRAHAM—'39 sedan; overdr., super chg., htr., 5 good tires. Private. Prospect 1212.

HUDSON '40, $495
6 cyl. custom de luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, etc.; 5 PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES; full price $495. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

1940 HUDSON BARGAINS
Several 4 door sedans to select from; excellent tires and mech. cond.; rad., htr.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

Hudson '41 Convert., $995
Commodore 6 cyl. 5 pass. club. convert.; elec. top; spot light; Vogue w. w. tires; rad.; air cond. htr. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 2608.

HUDSON—'42 coupe; $780 to holders of OPA orders. Capitol 1097. 2511 N. Pulaski.

HUDSON—1938 sed; radio, htr. ....$275 South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

LA SALLE BARGAINS.
'37 SPORT SEDAN, CLEAN $245
'38 SPORT SEDAN, 6 WHEEL $395
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—'37 convert. coupe; good top, brakes, sealed beam lites, rad., htr., w. w. tires, A-1 cond., $225. Ave. 8077 after 6.

LINCOLN CUSTOM 7 PASS. 1941—$1,100. BELOW ORIG. COST. CAR HARDLY RUN. PASS FOR NEW. FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OP. SUN.

LINCOLN—ATTENTION livery men and undertakers—1935 7 pass. sedan, including 6 practically new tires; car in exc. cond. Can be seen at 3717 W. Harrison street.

LINCOLN-ZEPH.—'38 sed. $285. 5 pass. 4 dr. Rad., htr. Liquor store. 2800 N. Clark.

M-E-R-C-U-R-Y-S
ALL CARS HAVE 5 EXCELLENT TIRES.
'41 de luxe 4 door sed.; radio, heater, etc.
'41 de luxe 2 door sed.; radio, heater, etc.
'40 de luxe 4 door sed.; radio, heater, etc.
'40 de luxe club coupe; radio, htr., w. w.
'40 de luxe 2 door sed.; radio, heater, etc.
'39 de luxe 4 door sed.; radio, htr., w. w.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

MERCURY—'40 CONV. clb. cpe.; w.w., $620. terms; priv. Wilson. Long. 1811.

NASH—Late '39 4 dr. sed.; htr., weather eye; rad.; gd. tires; like new; priv. $485. 6329 S. California, Apt. 2-W. Hem. 0697.

NASH—1941 de luxe sed.; fully eqpt. ..$675
Nash—1940 de luxe trunk sedan. $575
H. D. MAGGIO NASH DLR., 1637 N. Cicero.

NASH—1939 4 door de luxe sedan. Like new. Radio, heater. Bargain. 3940 Grand.

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NASH '36 4 dr. trunk sedan ....$135 DODGE-PLYM. DLR. 661 N. DEARBORN.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; A1 mech. cond.; reas. Can be seen Sunday before 5 p. m. 3230 Eastwood-av.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio; very good cond.; owner leaving for army; $500. 2227 S. Drake-av.

OLDS—'41 "8" Torpedo sedan, like brand new; rad., htr.; 5 almost new tires; priv. party. Evanston. University 4167.

OLDS.—'38 sport coupe; rad., htr.; gd. cond.; $295. 5827 W. Lake.

OLDS. '39 6-cyl. 4-dr. sed.; excel. cond.; 5 gd. tires; $435; owner enlisted. Irv. 6047.

OLDS—'40 4 d. sed., A-1 cond.; radio, htr., w. w. tires. $650. 4515 S. California, 1st.

OLDS.—Late '37 4 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; gd. tires, rad., htr.; pri. pty.; $215. Cap. 1525.

OLDS. — '42 business coupe; low mileage; drafted; no priority needed. Rog. Pk. 0080.

OLDS.—'35 sedan; radio, heater; 5 tires. Soldier must sell. Lafayette 1431.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 4 dr. sedan; Hydramatic. Radio, heater. $895. 1350 N. Crawford.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DLR.

Offers Low GMAC Rates
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5 GOOD TIRES ON EVERY CAR

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RADIO, HEATER, FOG LIGHTS.

'36 FORD TUDOR........$119
'36 CHEV. MASTER SD.. 129
'35 DODGE SEDAN........ 139
'37 FORD TUDOR........ 219
'37 PLYM. 4 DOOR........ 299
'38 DODGE SD. or CPE.. 339
'40 STUDEBAKER CPE.. 499
CHAMPION RECONDITIONING.
'40 DODGE 4 DR. SED....$629
RADIO, HEATER.
'40 FORD TUDOR........$449

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FAIRFAX 9600
OPEN EVENINGS, SUNDAY TILL 6.

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REPOSSESSED CARS
MOTORS PERFECT, SOME CARS NEED LITTLE BODY OR FENDER WORK
We finance our own deals

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'34 Chev. sed.	$50	'35 Packard sed.	$75
'35 Packard sed.	$70	'36 Chev. sed.	$100
'35 Nash sed.	$50	'36 Dodge sed.	$100
'35 Pontiac sed.	$75	'37 Pack. sed.	$195
'35 Ford sed.	$50	'37 De Soto sed.	$165

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CUSTOM HYDRAMATIC
Torpedo 4 door 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton rad., heater, 5 practically new tires; a natural beauty; will sacrifice. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

OLDSMOBILE—LATE 1941. Model 98 4 dr. town sedan; 5 Royal white walls with only 11,500 miles on them; cash; no trades; private party. HIGHLAND PARK 3258.

'40 Olds. Club Cpe., $575
Bargain Lot
6531 S. State

'39 Olds. Sedan, $395
Bargain Lot
6531 S. State

'39 OLDS SEDAN, $495
Touring 2 dr. that's in fine cond. throughout; 5 good tires; barg. STUDEBAKER, 7730 STONY ISLAND.

OLDSMOBILE '41.
STATION WAGON
Practically new; used only 6 months. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. Bittersweet 0786.

'40 PACKARD 7 PASS.
Model 180 sedan; 6 wheels; like new. White wall tires; radio, heater, etc. Reconditioned and guaranteed.......$1,395
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7400.

STATION WAGON
Packard '41, de luxe, 8 pass.; radio, heater. Privately owned; perf. cond. An automobile that you will delight in owning. Phone Libertyville 612-M-2.

PACKARD—1941 De Luxe Station Wagon; maroon; like new; chauffeur driven; very low mileage only; fully equipped with radio, foglights, leather seats, 5 original tires A1. Delivery immediately. Cash—$1,200. Address T G 323, Tribune.

Packard '39 Convert., $545
5 pass. club coupe, 6 cyl.; radio, heater, white wall tires, etc.; terms. trades.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

'37 Packard Sedan, $175
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'40 PACKARD, $645
Club coupe with radio, htr.; gleaming black with white wall tires; beauty. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—1939 "6" 4 door trunk sedan. Radio, heater; will sacrifice. HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND. 1809 Devon. Briargate 3100.

PACKARD—1940 "120" CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater; will sacrifice. HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND. 1809 Devon. Briargate 3100.

PACKARD—'41 CLIPPER SEDAN. LONG WHEELBASE, OVERDRIVE, RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALL TIRES. MUST SELL. McCUE, 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

PACKARD—'38 4 dr. de luxe 120 sed.; blk.; gd. w. w. tires; perf. cond.; no reas. offer refused. 5338 Montrose, 3d flr. Kil. 4224.

PACKARD—'40 sedan; radio, htr., good tires. Will take '36 or '37 any make and let you pay difference; priv. pty. Eng. 1736.

PACKARD—'40; 160 Super 8 conv. cpe.; w. w., rad., htr.; beau. cond. Original cost $2,700. Sell $1,000. Ph. Buckingham 5099.

PACKARD—Late '37 convertible coupe. A beautiful car. Mulberry 7551.

PACKARD—1939 sedan; like new thruout; rad., htr., etc.; $495. Call Mon. Law. 1486.

PACKARD—'40 6 cyl., 2 door sedan; radio, heater; like new. Private. Keystone 2406.

PACKARD—'38 5 pass. conv.; rad., htr., defr. Low mi. Original owner. Reg. 2244.

PACKARD—'37 6 cyl. 4 door sedan; radio, heater; low mileage. Private. Irving 0778.

PACKARD—'37 coupe; perfect cond., private party. Humboldt 3558.

PACKARD—'37 4 dr. sed.; almost new tires. Radio, htr. $295. 930 E. 47th-street.

PLYM. 1937, $235
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, 5 PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES; original finish. Full price only $235. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

PLYM. '41 CLUB COUPE
$272 Down
5 pass., beauty, w. w., htr., Spec. de luxe. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 Stony Island, Open Sun., Mid. 6400.

PLYMOUTH — 1941 special de luxe club coupe. Radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires. Very low mileage. See at big discount. MURPHY—DODGE—PLYMOUTH. 2720 NORTH CICERO-AV.

Plymouth '38 Station Wagon
Like new. 2247 S. Michigan

PLYMOUTH—1935 sedan; orig. blue finish; good tires; motor, etc., excellent; only $115. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. sedan; low mileage; exc. tires, seat covers, heater, etc.; $575. Call Sunday after 9 a. m., Park Ridge 14.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe 4 dr. "6"......$269 Also 1937 Plymouth 4 dr.; very clean. Stallworth Motor. 7400 Stony Island.

PLYMOUTH—'41 STATION WAGON. $1,075. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OP. SUN.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. sedan; exc. tires, radio, heater, drafted. Ind. 7633, evenings.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater. $695. 1350 N. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH — '35; $35 cash; 5 tires and tubes, 600x16. Rad. 11 E. Grand-avenue.

PLYM.—'37 cpe.; gd. tires; runs good; must see; barg., $145. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

PLYM.—1941 5 pass. sedan; practically new. Many extras. Bargain. 3940 Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4 door sedan. Very clean. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'42 4 dr. sed., 5 tires, low mile. Holder of O. P. A. River Gr. 1701-W.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4 door sedan, very clean. $545. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; perf. cond.; gd. tires; must sell, $140. 2814 N. Western.

PLYM.—'39 business cpe. Good cond. $350. Private. Dor. 0279, Sun. Abe. 6373 Mon.

PLYMOUTH—'37 2 dr. sed.; perf. cond.; 5 gd. tires. Radio, htr.; reas. 3615 S. Parnell.

PLYMOUTH—'40, 4 dr. sedan; seat covers, htr., etc. $375 cash. priv. pty. Sag. 3663.

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PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., w. w. tires; exc. cond.; $695. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

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'40 BUICK 7 PASSENGER, R., H. 895
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'37 DODGE SEDAN 285
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OPEN SUNDAY
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Must Sell
MAKE OFFER
MOST CARS HAVE LIKE NEW TIRES.

'39 Buick sed.	$425	'36 Dodge sedan..	$ 89
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'38 Plym. sedan	195	'36 Olds. sedan..	145
'38 Packard sd.	210	'35 Chev. sedan..	49
'37 Ford sedan.	85	'35 Pontiac sed..	75
'37 Nash sedan.	195	'35 Pontiac cpe..	73
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'37 Plym. sedan	185	'35 Dodge sedan.	79
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Custom Station Wagon
Custom built 8 pass. on Lincoln Zephyr chassis, '39. Low streamlined body finished in deep maroon. Full equip., and perfect tires. An exclusive Custom built car for someone who wants the best. Priced $1075.
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MIDWAY CHEVROLET
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BIG DISCOUNT. NEED OPA CERTIF.
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PONT. '37-6 CYL. CONVERT.
5 pass. convertible sedan; radio, heater, new top. Spotless desert sand finish; best mech. cond. Also '37 Packard, mod. 120, convertible cabriolet; rad., htr., heavy duty tires. Like new appearance and condition. Don't fail to see these convertibles. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

'40 Pontiac Sed., $495
Bargain Lot
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Pontiac '41 De L. Sed., $865
Push button radio, heater, defroster; low mileage. Looks and runs like new.
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PONTIAC—Late '40 Torpedo cpe.; spec. super 8; fully eqpd. Priv. driver; low mil.; exc. cond. Wilmette 107 or Dick, Wil. 636.

PONTIAC—1935 sedan; very good tires; A1 cond. thruout; only $85. 6144 S. Kedzie. GROVEHILL 0180.

PONTIAC '37 de luxe coupe..........$245 LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—1940 2 dr. de l. sed.; rad., htr.; $550. 2535 N. Rockwell. Armitage 7906.

PONTIAC—'37 5 pass. 4 dr. "6"......$269 Stallworth Motor. 7400 Stony Island.

PONTIAC—1935 6 cyl. sed.; radio, htr., 5 gd. tires, $125. Sorenson, 5052 N. Ashland.

PONTIAC—'38 de l. 4-dr. trk. sed.; car like new; sac. $225. 801 S. Western. See. 0607.

PONTIAC—Cpe., '36; drafted, sell for best offer. Private. Spaulding 4705.

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Latest de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater, OVERDRIVE; like new. Will give 25 miles per gal. of gas. Only $595.
2247 S. MICHIGAN

'41 Studebaker President
Cruising 4 dr. sedan in rich black; low mileage; tires like new; priced for quick sale. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 3000 LAWRENCE.

'41 Studebaker Champion
De Luxe Club Sedan with radio, economical overdrive; exceptionally fine car; reduced to $745. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON. Open today.

STUDEBAKER—'40 2 door sedan, exceptionally clean; small model..........$529 Stallworth Motor. 7400 Stony Island.

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STUDE.—'41 Champion sedan and cpe. Good tires. Best mech. cond. Low mil. cars. See these barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

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STUDEBAKER—'37 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; A-1 tires; priv.; $235. Uni. 1075, Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—'37 business coupe; good tires. 6102 Blackstone. Plaza 3246.

WILLYS—'40 sed. 4 dr.; like new; 30 mi. per gal. gas. Also '37 Willys sed., 4 dr., good cond., $185. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000

WILLYS—'37 4 dr. sed., $110; 2 and 4 wheel utility trailers. 4529 S. Karlov, aft. 5 p. m.

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1940 MACKS—6 AND 4 WHEEL DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE. CANAL 6490.

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GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

FOR rent—1 story modern building, 50x125, built for garage or any other business; very reasonable rent; near loop. Inquire Chas. Bender. Superior 2361.

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WILL rent space in garage for 8 trucks reas. Conven. Mich. 9130. 1325 N. Clybourn-av.

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WE NEED 200 CARS IMMEDIATELY, FROM 1936 TO 1942, ANY MAKE OR MODEL. WE WILL PAY $50 TO $150 OVER BLUE BOOK VALUE. ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY. NO RED TAPE. BRING YOUR TITLE AND SAVE TIME.
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We will pay the most cash for ANY model nice clean car. If you owe a balance on your car, we will be glad to pay it, and give you the difference in cash, on the spot.
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Needs late model cars. Will pay top cash prices for good clean cars. WE PAY OFF YOUR NOTES.
See Mr. Hunt. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 7743 Stony Island.

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Late model, low mileage Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths, under 20,000 mi., 4 door sedans; 2 door tourings and 4 pass. coupes pref. These cars are to be placed in direct war work. A fair price will be paid. Give name, address, ph. number. A representative of the Ordnance Project interested will contact you without too much delay. ADDRESS M Y 344, TRIBUNE.

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Highest Prices Paid
Ford-Chevrolet-Mercurys
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We need any make or model. No red tape. Will pay off notes. CHICAGO AVENUE CHEVROLET.
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Come out and hear our plan. Mans. 0321.
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JAMES F. GOODWIN
"22 YEARS WITH DODGE." LONGBEACH 1300.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P. M.
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SPOT CASH
Any year or model. Must be clean.
McFarland-Keenan Buick
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SELL YOUR CAR TO KELLY
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WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. BRING TITLE—GET CASH. CHAPPELL—CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. 6201 S. WESTERN.

WE COME OUT!
PAY MORE CASH. Cars any year or condition. 1806 S. HALSTED. CANAL 8138.

CARS AND TRUCKS! !
High prices paid. Any make or condition. LONGBEACH 7230.

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800 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK. Pays top prices for any make, '36 to '42.

BEVERLY HILLS DEALER
We'll top any offer for your Ford-Chev. Hoeffel-Goy, Inc., 1703 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

WILL pay highest cash prices for late model used cars; all makes, all models. Ben Feferman Motor Sales Corp., 602 S. Michigan, SOUTH BEND. PHONE 38236.

Need Late Model Used Car
at once from private party preferred. will pay cash. Nielson. Pensacola 9010.

WE PAY BEST CASH PRICES. TAUBER FORD DEALER, 6035 BROADWAY, OR 5301 LAWRENCE.

JUNKS, CARS, TRUCKS! 2500 ELSTON-AV. ARMITAGE 4130.

SEE OTHERS FIRST — THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. RAD. 5858.

WANTED to buy for cash—Low mileage, clean, used cars; all makes. Hol. 2120. Packard—Evanston, 1735 E. Railroad-av.

WOULD like to buy late model car, from private party. Prefer '36 to '41. Mr. Stanlik, 6115 N. Clark-st. She. 0431.

LATE model Cadillac or Buick sedan—Will pay part cash and 1⅝ carat diamond pin. Address S J 295, Tribune.

CHEVROLET or FORD—1940-'41 convertible coupe; will pay big price or take over notes. See Mr. Hunt, 7743 Stony Island.

HIGHEST cash or pay notes for lt. or med. car; pri. pty. 3030 N. Clark. Wel. 3032.

WANTED—Late model light car. Have cash. Mr. Dean. Diversey 1796.

PRIVATE party has cash for late model used auto. Lawndale 6088.

WANTED—From private party, late model car; will pay cash. Call Dorchester 0523.

WILL pay $600 for '41 Ford or Chevrolet 5 pass. sedan. 400 Lake-st. Maywood 281.

$700 CASH—No trades; want a good 1941 Chevrolet. DELAWARE 8243.

PRI. party pay cash used Chev. or Ford—Good tires and mech. cond. Sheldrake 1494.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked, junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

PRI. party has all cash for car with good tires. Longbeach 3096.

QUICK cash—Old or late cars. Also 7 pass. seds. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—TEXACO STATION, 3800 N. ASHLAND. GRACELAND 5460.

OPA holder—Ford tudor clb. cpe. '41-'42; tires like new. Priv. pty. Sou. 3705.

WILL buy from private party good used car, with good tires. Pay cash. Long. 5875.

CLEAN priv. 5 pass. '39-'41—Write give particulars, cond., price. Miller, 4060 Sheridan.

WILL PAY CASH for 1940 or 1941 sedan. Mielke, 2511 N. Drake. Bel. 7158.

PRIVATE party wants late model 4 door sedan. Will pay cash. Des Plaines 3000M.

$200 CASH for '37 or '38 Plymouth or Chev. 2 or 4 dr. sedan. Fairfax 1179.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. DABE, 6827 N. CLARK. ROG. 5443.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH. FITZPATRICK, 7727 S. ASHLAND-AV.

$125 CASH—Chev. or Plymouth coach, 1935 or later. Therer, 7133 S. Wentworth.

PRIVATE party wants good '40 or '41 4 dr. from same—Buick pref. Sunnyside 8473.

PRIVATE party has cash for '37-'38 Plymouth. Phone Briargate 0026.

PRIV. party wants any 6 cyl. convertible or 5 pass., no older than '37. Butt. 9888.

INTERESTED in getting good used car; good tires. Mr. Harrington. Greenleaf 4444.

WANTED late model '41 or used '42 without OPA certificate. Phone Euclid 5463W.

PRI. party has cash for '41 Chevrolet—Good cond., low mi.; from pri. pty. Key. 7082.

PRIVATE party wants 1941 6-cyl.; low mileage; good tires. Andover 1034.

PARTY wants clean '37 to '40 Chevrolet, Pontiac or Ford. Cash. Sheldrake 0419.

SPOT CASH TODAY. BURKE MOTORS. 6455 S. WESTERN.

PRIVATE party has cash for '40 or '41 Chevrolet. Call Elmhurst 2387-M.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

PRIVATE party—Wants good running car from private party. Bel. 2378.

1940 or '41 Chev. or Ford, good condition, will pay top price. Pensacola 4281.

WANTED—Late model convertible or sedan in good condition. Austin 2896.

WANTED—Late model Chevrolet, Ford or Plym. Pay all cash. Euclid 9037.

WANTED—1941 Chevrolet; low mileage; from private party. Estebrook 3085.

CASH for Chevrolet or Ford—'37 to '41; good cond.; private pty. Triangle 8165.

WILL pay all cash for good car from private party. Phone today. Hemlock 2054.

PRIVATE party wants to buy '40 or '41 car from pri. party. Avenue 6415.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion or Chevrolet 5 passenger. Hollycourt 1645.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

We Pay Cash at 2644 N. Cicero
MUST HAVE 100 CARS FOR WEST COAST DEALER. ALL MAKES FROM 1935-1942. ALL MODELS, BODY STYLES. IF YOU OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR NOTES AND GIVE YOU THE CASH DIFFERENCE. COME OR CALL US AT
2644 N. CICERO
BERKSHIRE 1209

THE TOP DOLLAR
Boys Are Buying Again
Highest Prices Paid for Anything on Wheels
WHITE & LUTZ
814-16-18-20Diversey-pkwy.
Graceland 8623-8639

HERB DAVIES, THE
SMILING IRISHMAN
WORKING MAN'S FRIEND
Needs 500 cars, '36 to '42. Will pay $100 more than any other dealer for clean cars. WILL COME OUT. CALL VIC. 6652. Will buy from dealers. Special bonus to draftees. A square deal.
2241 S. Michigan. Vic. 6652

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
BUYER AND SELLER
PAYS MORE FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
ASK FOR
Mr. Wix or Mr. Durst
6647 S. Western Pro. 9500

MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE. Will pay off notes. Balance cash.
3940 W. Grand Spa. 3940

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR TILL YOU SEE HOW MUCH MORE IT'S WORTH AT
Cook County Distributors
All Makes—All Models—Wanted. Conv. Cpes., Station Wagons, Panel Trucks. GET OUR BID—YOU'LL GET MORE. 1340 W. 63D-ST. Open nightly till 10:30. Sunday till 10.

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

$50-$100 MORE
Ohio dealer wants 200 late model cars and station wagons; will come out; pay spot cash; pay off balance on your car.
4073 BROADWAY
CALL BITTERSWEET 0787.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS, ALL MAKES, HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH. CHEVROLET, 24TH-MICHIGAN. PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for old junk, wrecked autos, or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers. 1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

Highest Cash Prices
FOR USED CARS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS. WE PAY OFF YOUR NOTES. 3520 Archer. Open eves.-Sun. Vir. 1572.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. CAN'T COME IN CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT. REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
All late model cars. EDGECOMB MOTOR SALES. 4080 Broadway. Lake View 4135.

LOOP DEALER
WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR. DRIVE IT IN. FREE PARKING. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

WILL BEAT ANY OFFER
JUNKED, WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS. 2130 Clybourn. Diversey 7021.

HIGHEST PRICES
For late model used cars. Grossinger Motor Sales, 2658 Lawrence-av. Long. 7883.

WE WILL MAKE YOU AN OFFER.
4120 IRVING PARK.
PENSACOLA 3670.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY
from private party late model Ford or Chevrolet. Mr. Brooke, Columbus 10317.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for late model cars. Any make or body style. Good condition. Mr. Price, 4925 W. Madison. Aus. 4955.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.
TRAILER SHOW
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 25-26. DISTRIBUTORS SHOWING OF Admiral, Alma, Continental Glider, Howard, Liberty, Lighthouse, National, New Moon, Universal, Vagabond, Roycraft, Zimmer, Schulte, and other makes. NO ADMISSION CHARGE.
Forest Trailer Park
ALGONQUIN-ROAD [ROUTE 62], NORTH OF TOUHY, PARK RIDGE. PHONE PARK RIDGE 1892.

1942 NEW TRAILERS—$695-$1,695. ALMA, SILVER MOON, LA SALLE, KOZY, SILVER DOME, STREAMLITE, CHICAGO, LUXOR, AND OTHERS. ALSO MANY USED TRAILERS. EASY TERMS. TAKE FURNITURE, ETC., IN TRADE. FITZPATRICK—ALWAYS OPEN. 7727 S. ASHLAND. TRIANGLE 6820.

TRAILERS
CLOSING OUT OUR USED TRAILERS At lowest prices in the city. Many to choose from. $195 and up FURNISHED. Also several shells unequipped.
DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan

KINGHAM TRAILER FOR SALE. 1-20 foot Kingham stake trailer, 4 foot side and steel bed, 30 inch coupler supports, 16¼x4 inch double line vacuum brakes, heavy duty axle, 900x20 tires, used less than 1,000 miles. Call 95, Litchfield, Michigan.

DEFENSE WORKERS—Free tires to your job—a new deal. Buy now. Schult, Platt, Silver Dome, Covered Wagon, Prairie Schooner, and Travelite. 24 ft., 26 ft. Hawkins, 107th-Indianapolis-blvd., Routes 12-20-41. Roby Speedway.

1942 LIBERTY Schult, Wayne, Heated floor; used barge; $265 up; paymts. to suit; big stock. We finance. Donn Trailer Sales, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

1942 SILVER Dome; Kozy; Covered Wagon; Prairie Schooner—Payments to suit. Siegel Trailer Sales, 7616 Stony Island. South Shore 6434. Open evenings and Sunday.

GLIDER—SUPERIOR NEW MODELS; $695 to $1,595. Immediate delivery; 6% terms. SEVERAL USED BARGAINS. Carlson Trailer Mart, Wheaton, Illinois.

HOUSE trailer—Air brakes, Simmons bed; stove, ice box, $325. 1230 S. 12th-av., Maywood; or week days ph. Ked. 3860.

1941 HOUSE TRAILER—22 ft., electric refrigeration; $875. Private party. See trailer in park at 40th and Harlem.

2 WHEEL, all steel utility trailer—Complete with hitch and canopy, perfect tires. 7142 Emerald-av.

ORR & ORR — NATIONAL TRAILERS. Terms. 7350 Stony Island-av., Chicago. Joliet, 2 miles S. on Chicago-st., Rt. 66A.

'41 ADMIRAL—24 ft., 2 dr.; sleeps 4; fully eqpt., refrig.; exc. cond. A. Patten, Forest Trailer Pk., Algonquin-rd. Park Ridge 1892

1940 USED 5 months—Fully equipped; tires pract. new; accom. 4. Reas. Priv. Este. 2354

HOUSE trailer—21 ft. by private owner. See at 8632 S. Chicago-avenue.

1939 GLIDER, 18' body; good shape; very good tires. 85 W. 15th, Chicago Heights.

AMERICAN quality coaches—Low prices. Kullas Trailer Sales, 3833 S. Harlem.

1 STEEL custom built house trailer and '36 President Studebaker car. Berwyn 7832.

1937 PALACE—Electric brakes. Like new. Sleeps 4. Palisades 1455.

HARRY S. SHORT TRAILER SALES. 106th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Call 900.

PALACE 16—Oil heat, oven stove, elec. brakes, good tires, thoro'ly insul. Nor. 7072

1938 SCHELM—21 ft., steel exterior; accom. 4; perfect; $595; tms. 9321 Cottage Grove.

ALMA, Howard, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used bargains; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Pla. 7713.

UNIVERAL, Roycraft, Superior—30 new-used buys! Always open. 9321 Cottage Grove.

Wanted.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS, ALL MAKES. SPOT CASH. CALL. WE'LL COME OUT. 7727 S. ASHLAND. TRIANGLE 6820.

INDIAN—1940, $595, TERMS, TRADE. CALL ANY TIME. 7735 S. ASHLAND.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
T-R-U-C-K-S
Immediate Delivery
1941-1940-1939-1938
CHEVROLET, DODGE, FORD AND INTERNATIONAL
PICKUPS, STAKES, DUMPS, CAB AND CHASSIS
For 9-12-15 Foot Bodies
MANY HAVE 2 SPEED AXLE.
BODIES ALL STYLES, NEW AND USED. New stake bodies, 9 ft., $100; 12 ft., $135. Several cab over engine tractors. Also all kinds of bus chassis.
All trucks have been thoroughly reconditioned, all have excellent tires and are ready for work. Guaranteed by—
Lewis Auto Sales
3400 OGDEN-AVENUE
AND
4000 CERMAK-ROAD
ALL PHONES: CRAWFORD 4205.
CHEVROLET DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
Open Evenings Until 8. Sunday Until 4.

Coe-Federal Tractor
Sleeper cab. Air brakes
Good tires; completely rebuilt with new car guarantee; other tractors and long wheelbase trucks; all in good condition. FEDERAL LE MOON TRUCK CO., 849 N. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 0700.

'41 G. M. C.
Suitable tractor or dump truck; 2 speed axle; 750x20 tires, 21,000 miles; '41 Ford ¾ ton panel; '39 Chev. ¾ ton panel.
20 other used truck bargains
BROTZMAN & MELMS, 227 S. GROVE, ELGIN. PHONE 6108.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED—SLIGHTLY USED.
1—1942 Ford 100 h. p. C. O. E. six wheelers; Thornton axles; dump bodies.
1—1942 Ford 134 tractor, complete.
1—1939 Dodge ½ ton panel.
1—1938 Ford 1½ ton panel.
1—1938 Chevrolet 1½ ton 134.
BRAUD, 6647 S. Western. Pros. 9500.

G. M. DUAL wheel tow truck—1½ ton; with Manley 3½ ton Crane. Good 34x7 ten ply tires, $125.
1—6 wheel Ford truck; 10 yd. body; excellent tires; now working; for sale with job. See at 11825 S. Halsted.

CASH FOR YOUR TRUCKS
to fill defense orders. Can use any number, with or without bodies. Long or short wheelbase tractor. Ask for Mr. Wix or Mr. Durst. 6647 S. WESTERN. Prospect 9500.

FORD—'41, 134 in. C. O. E.; 2 speed axle. Fords, Chevs., Dodges, etc., all body types. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—1938 panel 1½ ton dual wheels, good tires; $350. All ready insured, finan.; pri. 4009 Harrison-st. Kedzie 3592. Monday.

1937 INTERNATIONAL C. O. E. chassis, with step-in parcel delivery body. $550. Mech. perf. 2108 N. Southport. Lin. 4551.

PRIVATE party—Has two ½ ton panel 1939 Ford trucks; perfect condition; tires like new; $385 each. 1511 E. 61st-st.

CHEVROLET—'36 pickup; just like new. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

9 FEDERAL tractors—2 ton; 9 Fruehauf trailers, 24 ft. 9413 S. State. Williams.

6 WHEELER International 1941 dump—8.25x20; exc. tires; priv. party. Rep. 0181.

2½ TON La France dump truck. 1933. CALL BERWYN 2544.

DODGE truck—'38 panel body; private; good condition. 7250 Wentworth-av.

FORD—'39 ½ ton panel truck; sac. $250. D. C. Gould, 5056 N. Winchester. Ard. 7957

4,000 GALLON semi-trailer tank. 1747 N. KILBOURN.

DODGE—1936 ton truck, panel; 5 good tires; new mtr.; exc. cond.; $250. Bri. 1105.

FORD—'39 1 ton Pickup; good tires; low mil. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

1½ TON truck—Chev. dump, 1931; comp. overhaul.; dual whls., 2 ext. tir. New. 5979.

CHEV.—1½ ton, panel body; shelved; good tires; excel. cond.; barg. $100. Plaza 4905.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR TRUCKS. Bring title. 2401 W. 21ST. SEE. 7551.

100 TRUCKS WANTED. Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

WANTED—USED TRUCK FOR CASH. HUMBOLDT 2428.

PLATFORM bodies—14-16 ft., for steel and cement; $150 ea. Press, Boulevard 6182.

WANTED—Late model Ford, Chev. trucks. NELSON-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

DIAMOND T—Stake body; 7 32x6 tires; like new; $250. Leonardi, 2119 Fulton.

8 1940-'41 G. M. C. tractors—A-1 cond.; tires like new; private party. 2738 S. Wells.

'39 CHEV.—1½ ton, 157" w. b.; 10 ply, hvy. frame; $445. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

K-5 INT., l. w.; '41 Chev. 1 ton; D40 Int. tractor. Many others. 2100 S. Western.

Trailers and Tractors.

1 20 FT. open top trailer body; 1 20 ft. closed trailer body with side door. Both in good condition. Call at Bartlett Trailer Co., cor. Archer & Ashland.

DIAMOND T—614 tractor '41. Like new reefer trailer, 22 ft. 10x20 tires, 2 spares. Priv.; will sep. $3,400 tms. Rad. 7970.a.m.

FORD—1941 tractor; fully eqpd.; new motor, exc. tires, 2 trailers, 1 open top, 1 low side. Good tires. Calumet 8364.

FOR lease or sale—2 tractors, 2 trailers, in good condition. Calumet 4331.

MONT. WARD utility trailer; med. size; good cond. See at 2850 N. Racine, Sunday.

FORD—'37 1½; 158 wheelbase; low stk. body; tires and mtr. A1; $295. Fai. 0303.

Wanted.

Will Lease Tank Trucks
We must have tank semi's and tank trains with tractors immed. We are willing to top any deal you have and keep your trucks working, 24 hours a day. Describe your equipment. Address T O 468, Tribune.

TRUCKS WANTED
PICKUPS AND STAKES. LITSINGER. 925 W. JACKSON.

WANTED—For cash, late model 1½ ton tractors, ready to work. Rodi Towing Service, 2424 Cottage Grove. Vic. 1122.

LATE model 1½-2 ton truck with insulated body. Address T J 411, Tribune.

WANTED—1½-2 ton truck, stake body, perf. oper. cond.; by priv. party. Mid. 0391.

WANTED—2 street sprinkler trucks or horse drawn wagon sprinklers. Hemlock 2613.

WANT 24 ft. trailer and late model tractor. Give ph. and add. Address M Y 383, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

A LARGE number of bicycles—Ladies' and men's; like new, for immed. delivery. No priority rating necessary. Also lightweights. Open Sat. 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sun. 9 till noon. 4036 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

MOTOR SCOOTERS—Save gas, tires. All makes. Some near new. 100 mi. gallon. Catalog one dime. CLYMER, 310 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

40 HARLEY DAVIDSON—61 O. H. V. De luxe. Bud. seat, saddle bags, pass. side car. Low mileage. Before 4 p. m. Plaza 1869.

2 BICYCLES—1 lady's, 1 man's; good cond.; balloon tires; man's bicycle 2-speed gear shift, speedometer. Radcliffe 4206.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—74 V. L. D., excellent condition. $235. 4233 N. New England-st.

1938 HARLEY—Fully equipped; A-1 condition. 4 TIRES. $350. 2522 Lincoln.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for late model motorcycle. Palisade 8481.

HARLEY—1940 "61". Perfect. Call DOWNERS GROVE 2127, after 8 p. m.

HARLEY Davidson—Perf. cond.; 2 extra tires. A buy. 3715 North Pioneer.

MOTORCYCLE—'39 Harley-Davidson, delivery; A-1 cond.; gd. tires. 2716 Jackson. 11-6

BARG.—New-used bicycles; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. 9, Sun. 5.

BICYCLE built for 3; A-1 cond.; reas. 4258 Belmont-avenue. Kildare 1077.

41 O. H. V. 74—De luxe. 40-80. Police spec. Indian 4. Austin coupe; trms. 5111 Ogden.

WANT—Late motorcycle or station wagon, or Crosley car. Address B 395, Tribune.

1939 HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle. Sunnyside 1729. 821 Leland-avenue.

NEW and used ladies' and men's bicycles—Also tandems; bargain. 5133 Irving Park.

AUTO CREDITS.

AUTO credit slip of $600 on Plymouth car; sell cheap. At Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Address T O 296, Tribune.

MOTOR BUSES.

CHEVROLET BUS—1935; 6 tires; very reasonable. Kedzie 5078.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

MILO B. STEVENS & CO. ESTAB. 1864. 100 N. LA SALLE-ST. Phone Ran. 5227. Consultation free. Other office Wash., D. C.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER. D. M. HELLER. 134 N. La Salle. Fra. 5056.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

WANTED by Church—$2,000 at 8% for 5 years; notes of $25 or more. Mohawk 1733 7 to 9 p. m. only.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, annuities, trusts. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

FIVE FLOORS OF GENUINE FURN. MART SAMPLES AT ½ COST
AT THE
Johnson Furn. Co.
2 Showrooms
Open to the Public
OPEN SUNDAY TO 5

NOTE PRICES	DEALERS INVITED.
3-4-7 pc. bedroom sets	$29 to $135
2 pc. parlor sets	$19 to $95
7-8-9 pc. dining room sets	$39 to $129
STUDIO COUCHES	$12 to $49
5 PC. DINETTE SETS	$8 to $29
Occasional and lounge chairs	$3 to $29
Innerspring mattresses	$6

ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES. ALL STYLES—FINISHES. MUST SACRIFICE 9x12 RUGS. ALL STYLES......$9 TO $60
203 E. OHIO-ST.
Terms Delaware 9020
4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, UNTIL 5.
SCOOP!
WE BOUGHT 'EM ALL
THE GREATEST FACTORY CLOSEOUT OF THE YEAR.
250 DINETTE SETS
Porcelain and Chrome
$29.95 EACH
These sets are sturdily built and easily worth $59.95. Very slight factory imperfections make this unusual sale possible! HURRY! See them today!
Special During This Sale Only
PORCELAIN AND CHROME FULL SIZE
KITCHEN TABLES, $8.95
VARIETY OF COLORS.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10. Sun to 5. E-Z terms. No Finance Co. to deal with. THESE VALUES ON SALE ONLY AT
Good Housekeep'g Shops
Main Warehouse Outlet
1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C
CLEARANCE SALE
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets	As low as $25
Sample parlor sets	As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets	As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds	As low as $18
Twin size studio couches	As low as $19
Rugs, all sizes	As low as $19
Sample dining room sets	As low as $29
3 RM. OUTFIT, slightly used	$129
3 RM. OUTFIT, sample group	$169

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m.

$30,000.00
Stock Unloading Sale
Broadloom, Carpeting, RUGS, LINOLEUMS
SUCH FAMOUS MAKES AS MOHAWK, GULISTAN, BIGELOW, ALEX. SMITH, ARMSTRONG, PABCO, ETC.
SAVE 30% to 60%

27" All Wool Carpeting—New	$ 1.00 yd.
9x12 All Wool Rugs—New	25.00 up
Inlaid Linoleum—New	.85 yd.
Brdlm. All Wool Triple Twist Cpt.	4.85 yd.

Open Sundays 'Til 5 P.M.
LEE RUGS
1408-10 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open Thurs.-Sat. Eves. to 9 p. m., Sun. to 5. Terms arranged. Victory 6644-6645.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. sets, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS $2.00 A WEEK.

85 Parlor Suites	$38 to $49
96 Bedroom Suites	$34 to $78
38 Studio Couches	$18 to $37
78 Dinette Sets	$15 to $35
110 Rugs, Room size	$15 to $39

DE LUXE 3 ROOM OUTFIT.
Parlor, Bedroom, Kitchen, $198.
EASY TERMS.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free Delivery.

Cook County Salvage Co.
WILL SELL TO THE PUBLIC

2-pc. living rm. suites. From	$10.00
Ranges. From	10.00
Radio, all makes, consoles, midgets	5.00
Refrigerators. Guaranteed. From	50.00
Washers. Guaranteed. From	30.00
Metal Beds, all sizes. From	2.00
7-pc. dining rm. set. From	17.50
5-pc. dinette sets. From	5.00

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ROOMING HOUSE AND HOTEL OWNERS. Also 100s of other items.
766 W. JACKSON
OPEN 'TIL 10 TONITE. SUNDAY TO 5.

DRAFTEE—Must sacrifice at once 3 rooms of beaut. new furniture. Original cost $500. Sell at a real bargain. Never used. Will separate. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at Hollander Warehouse, 2420 N. Milwaukee-ave., Daily to 9; Sunday to 5.

CALLED TO SERVICE
WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new. Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.
IRVING FURNITURE.
7839 S. HALSTED

FIRE SALE—$25,000 STOCK
High grade furniture, slightly damaged by smoke and water; parlor and bedroom sets, now $48; dinettes, now $17; 9x12 rugs, $5-$12; Gold Seal made rugs, $2.77 up; 3 rm. outfit complete, $129; E-Z terms. Miller-McCoy Furn. Mart Samples. 800 W. North. 1600 N. Halsted. Open daily till 10; Sundays till 6.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture; 1 MONTH OLD: bdrm., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127; tms. Open eves. Free delivery. MEYERS WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun. MEYER FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

CITIZENS' FURN. CO.
3 rm. outfit; reposs.; like new; living rm., bedroom, dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mir., dishes; must go for $125. Cash or terms. Free del. Dealer. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Mon. 6351. Open eves. to 10 exc. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS; PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS; $15; SEAMLESS WILTON CARPETS large size. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves., 9; daily, 6.

DISPLAY FURNITURE FOR SALE
Slightly damaged by sun. Including 3-pc. bedroom sets, 2-pc. parlor sets, 9x12 rugs. Amer. Hseld. Supp. Co. 5409 S. HALSTED.

NEW FURNITURE.
Parlor, bedr., din. r. sets, rugs; E-Z terms. VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE.
4040 N. Kedzie. Open eves., 10; Sunday, 5.

ARMSTR. inld. linoleum, 75c yd. Others, 3½c sq. ft.; 9x12 wool rugs, $25.; 3 pc. wal. bed. sets, $49. Senners Furn. 2940 Wentworth. Vic. 2894.

TAKE over payment 3 rms. furn. Bal due $165. Terms, $2.50 wk. Ask for key till 10 Lerman Furn., 6226 Cottage. Dor. 8202.

MUST SELL—9x12 Gen. Oriental Rug worth $225. Sac. $40. Also 9x12 Chinese rug. Bargain. Wallace Rug. 228 N. Cicero.

NESCO roaster—Gd. cond.; sell or trade for any elec. appliance. Saginaw 1788.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
General.

ZAGEL'S
222 S. WABASH-AV.
4217 W. North-av.
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SACRIFICING $500,000
FURNITURE, RUGS, APPLIANCES.
Save Up to 75c on the Dollar
Everything Must Be Sold

	FORMERLY	NOW
2-pc. maple liv. rm. suite	$ 59.95	$28.54
2-pc. velour living room	89.95	45.61
2-pc. Swed. mod. living rm.	159.00	84.60
7-pc. din. rm. set, wal. ven.	89.50	46.20
7-pc. din. rm. set, pedestal	119.00	66.76
28 buff., chi., wal.,mah.,etc.	11.92	& up
3-pc. bed., van., ch., mod.	64.95	36.28
3-pc. dress., bed., ch., wat.	89.50	47.50
3-pc. dress. bed., ch., pr. v.	159.95	81.20
325 dress., chests, beds, etc.	9.91	& up
Sofa bed, with bed comp.	39.95	23.10
Innerspring mattress, guar.	16.95	9.27
9x12 rugs—Special	16.95	10.61
9x12 rugs—Durable	69.95	38.24

CREDIT? YES. We've made arrangements for easy terms. UP to 12 months to pay. OPEN DAILY 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. OPEN SUN. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
ZAGEL'S
COMPLETE HOME OUTFITTERS.
222 S. WABASH-AV.
4217 W. NORTH-AV.

Open Today, Sunday, to 5
HUGE WAREHOUSE
INVENTORY SALE
NOW GOING ON.
CENTRAL WHSE.
In this inventory are represented such famous makes as KARPEN, GRAND RAPIDS, KROEHLER, SIMMONS, ROCKFORD. French, Modern, Swedish, 18th Century.
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE
NOTHING HELD! EVERYTHING GOES!

100s boudoir, slipper chairs	From $8.95
Rugs, 9x12, huge selection	$19
Mattresses, box springs, samples	$9
Dinette sets, chrome, all style wood sets	$29
Bedroom sets, mah., wal., oak, maple	$39
Living rm. suites, all styles and colors	$49
100s of end tbls., lamp tbls., cocktails	$2.95
Dining rm. sets, huge selection	$54
Lounge and occasional chairs	$5.95

Odd buffets, chinas, chests, vanities, dressers, beds, van. benches, nite chairs, oodles to choose from to fill in your room. CASH OR WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS. Open eves. to 9. Sunday to 5.
SALE ONLY AT
775 JACKSON
JUST 2 DOORS EAST OF HALSTED.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5
SENSATIONAL SALE
FURN. MART SAMPLES
FEATURING THE NEW SECTIONAL SOFAS AND LOUNGE CHAIRS
OVER 80 DIFFERENT COVERS
Save ½ to ⅓
Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Sets, Dinettes, Studio Couches, Rugs and Hundreds of Occasional Pieces
HUDGIN Terms Del. 5824
471 E. Ohio-st.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE
½ off. $25,000 furniture samples. E-Z tms. 3-4 rm., hi. grd. furn., $169; will separate. Lge. size rugs, Wilt. and Broadlm., $19 up. 4644-48 N. WESTERN-AV. Open till 9 except Wed. Sun. 12-5.

Central.

USED RUG MARTS
CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED RUG DISTR.
865 unclaimed 4x6, 9x12, 12x18....$3-$55
945 sample 6x9, 9x12, to 12x21....$5-$79
692 bedrm. remnants, 4x9 to 9x25..$17-$95
1,200 yds. used runners..........50c yard up
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CLRS. Plant and salesroom, 3918-28 Armitage. 3308 W. North-av. Capitol 0171. 7439-41 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0171. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used Battleship, carpet, 75c; Congol., 39c. 1547 Roosevelt. Tu., Th., Sat. ev. Can. 1553.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

South Side.

WE SINK RUG PRICES
LARGEST RUG WHSE.—SAVE 50%, 3,000 sq. ft. Broadlm., $2.89 yd. up. Val. $15 yd.; 395 unclaim. 6x9 to 9x12 to 12x15, $3-$41; 1,985 samples, new, 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36; 225 yd. carpet, 85c; 8,500 yd., $1.09-$2.25.
CHECKER CLEANERS Whse.
1301-07 W. 63d-st. Terms if desired.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE
42 STORAGE LOTS RELEASED!
1-2-3-4 room outfits. Odd pieces.
All offered at spectacular savings.
Complete sets as low as $19.50.
3-4 room outfits start at $119.
SEE US TODAY.
6231 COTTAGE GROVE.
Open Sunday. Evenings to 10 p. m.

SLIGHTLY used 3 rooms furn., 30 days old. Bedrm., par., din. set, lamps, dishes, tbls., etc.; like new: $109; terms; will separate. 50 bedroom parlor sets, $19 to $49. NORMAL WAREHOUSE, 6049 S. Halsted.

STAIR AND HALL CARPET
6,000 YDS. VALUES TO $13 PER YD. $2.35 PER YARD, ALL COLORS. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove.

5414 S. RIDGEWOOD-CT.—6 uphol. din. rm. chairs; 2 arm; 2 iron floor candelabrum, cor. walnut what-not, mohag. server; $65. Mah Jong set, $10; glassware.

100 RUGS, $15 to $25. Parlor set, $39. Bedrm. set, $44. Compl. 3 rm. outfit, $125. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

BEDROOM set—3 piece modern for sale. Spring and mattress included; good condition; sacrifice. Kenwood 1246 eves.

GOING into marines—Mod. furns.; chrome pch. furn.; bric a brac, etc., washer, mangle, gas furn. heater. 1030 E. 48th. Dre. 2421.

MAPLE studio couch with slip cover; maple lounge chair. Rad. 4546, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

7 PC. dining set; very good cond.; red plush seats; reas. 1311 E. Marquette. 1st.

FURNISHINGS of 6 rm. apt.; good cond. Call Mon. and Tues. Herman, 1136 E. 46th-st.

100 PC. Bavarian china dinner set, vacuum, gas stove. 2611 E. 74th-st. Sou. Sh. 6622.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6742 Cottage Grove-av.

DIN. and bedrm. sets, Philco radio, apt. grd. piano, misc. Hall, 7119 Constance.

COMPLETE furn. 4 rm. apt.—French furniture; orientals. 7505 S. Luella, 3d floor.

COMPLETE 4 rms. furniture, linens, bric-a-brac. 5126 Dorchester-av., 2W.

SAC. beau. furn. 5 rms.; used 3 mo.; par., din., 2 bdr. sets, rugs; sep. Dealer. Fai. 1148.

SAC. 9x12 oriental, small ones; chairs, 3 pr. drapes, phone cab. Bayport 4694.

$72 SIMMONS "Jenny Lind" ¾ bed; Supercrest box sprgs., inersp. $45. priv. Fai. 5859.

PAY balance due—$100; 3 rms. furn.; cash or terms. 746 E. 71st-st. Triangle Furn.

ORIENTAL rugs, broad. carptg.; new, used; some left to sell. 706 E. 79th-st. Vin. 9600.

TWO bedrm. sets, desk; gas stove, ice box, etc.; sacr. 1949 So. Drake-av., nr. 22d-st.

LIV., din., bedrm. sets at $29, 9x12 rugs, leaf patrns., $14. Tri. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

SAC. 5 rms. furn., rugs, bedrm., chrome kit., studio ch., etc. Syd. Furn., 1429 E. 65th-pl.

North Side.

IN SERVICE—Curtains, drapes, carpeting, beau. fireside chairs, tables, new Whitney baby carriage, maple furn. Hol. 8118.

SEE OUR AD UNDER AUCTION SALES. Chicago Art Galleries—5250 Broadway.

500 PRS. snappy curtain, drapes, spds., one pr. or all; store for sale; low rent. 1948 Montrose; today to 2 or Mon.

COLONIAL maple liv. rm., dinette sets, Jenny Lind double bed, rugs, occasional pieces, 6 mos. old. 5210 Kenmore, basement.

WILL sell beau. furnishings, incl. baby grand, oriental rugs, 4 skins nat. Russ. sable, like new. Lin. 0730. Lincoln Park West.

FURNISHINGS 6 rm. apt.—8 pc. din. rm. set. 7358 N. Seeley, 3d. Briargate 3358.

100 USED RUGS—Orients., domest., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, near Pratt-bl. Open Sun

CHINESE rug, 9x12, exceptionally fine; reasonable. Alper, 446 Aldine. Wel. 0615.

WALNUT dining rm. set, odd tables; phone stand and chair. Ardmore 0069.

7 PC. dining rm.; 5 pc. breakfast set; new condition. 4019 N. Hoyne-av., 2d apt.

SILVER, China, Glass, Kit. ware, Linens, Curtains, Mirror, Clock, etc. Sun. 0332.

VERY beautiful chinese rug, 9x12, like new. 425 Oakdale, 1st flr.

HVY. Chinese rugs, Apx., 10x13, 8x10; beau. 9x12 twist, Sun. or 1-3, 7-8. Amb. 1075.

ELECTRIC cooker, like new; metal cab.; sect. bookcase, etc. 1031 Bryn Mawr, Braner.

REPOSS.—3 rms., like new, $99; terms. Eve. till 10. ADVANCE WHSE., 4342 Broadway.

SAC.—6 rooms fine furn.; liv., din., 3 bdrms.; rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dealer. Lon. 2540.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
North Side.

CLEARANCE MAPLE FURNITURE
From America's Leading Manufacturers. "CUSHMAN"—"HEYWOOD"—"WAKEFIELD"—"LEWISBURG"—"Virginia-House" and other nationally known lines. ALL PRICES SLASHED 35% to 50% for QUICK CLEARANCE. Two Pc. Living Rm. Suites as low as $35.00. BEDROOM SUITES—2, 3, and 4 Pc. Suites as low as $24.00. 7, 8, 9 Pc. Dining Room Suites as low as $59. Solid Maple Dinette as low as $25.00. Big reduction on all desks, lamps, tables, etc. SEE CHICAGO'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF MAPLE FURNITURE FREE Delivery Within 25 Miles. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339.

CHICAGO'S LEADING DECORATORS
announce a combined sale of fine furnishings at 306 N. MICHIGAN WITH DRASTIC REDUCTIONS July 27 through August 8, 9:30 a. m.-9:30 p. m. Co-operating in the event are the following: Ethel Brookfield, Beverly and Valentine, Harold Darling, A. Dudley Kelly, Mabel Schamberg, D. Lorraine Yerkes.
DON'T MISS THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY. See our bargain table, 50c and up.

EXQUIS. furnishings, antiques, paintings, of 5 rm. apt.; French per. and classic; pair love seats, Fr. desk, occas. chair, curio cab., rugs, torchieres, commodes, etc.; Fr. tufted satin bedrm. set, chintz boudoir furn., folding fan fire screen, Sevres vases, candelabra, statues, clock set, compl. pool table, etc. Private party. 561 Roscoe. Bittersweet 3765.

FOR SALE—5 COMP. RMS. of 3 yr. old furnishings. My cost over $5,000. Prefer sell as unit. Can subl. apt. Phone appt. Hol. 6224 Sun. 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Mon. Cen. 9892.

USED RUGS—We took in trade—12x15—$40. 9x12 Wilton, $28. Several used Orientals. Gordon's, 1249 Devon—Today, 12 to 5.

7 BEDS, 5 dressers, 1 large carpet, washing machine, davenport, arm chair, tables. 1159 N. State-st., Delaware 2249.

1 9X12 CHENILLE rug, 1 steel cabinet wardrobe. Hartebrode, 5625 Fullerton.

Northwest Side.

Going Out of Business
$50,000 stock of furniture to be sold BELOW manufacturer's cost. TERMS. ECKHART-PARK FURNITURE CO., 1650 W. CHICAGO-AV.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $5.75 ea.; twin innsp. studio couches, $18.50; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111

1,000 HI-grade, slightly used rugs—Chinese, Persian, Wiltons, carpeting. All sizes. Caravan, 5046 Montrose. Open eves., Sun.

WALNUT twin bedroom set, 9x12 rose fig. Wilton rug; occ. table. Pensacola 1078.

3 PIECE bedroom set for sale—1 single bed. 3134 Logan-boulevard, 2d floor.

2 PIECE parlor set, 3 piece bdrm. set, and other furn. Reasonable. Albany 0220.

West Side.

2 BRKFST. sets—2 rugs, 9x12-8x10; ige. stand fan, 2 barber chairs, mirrors, cash register, lawn mower. Kedzie 6142.

300 UNCLMD. rugs, $3 up. Lg. brdlms. LION. 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tue., Thur., Sat. eves.

COMPLETE 4 rooms furniture for sale—Including dishes; reasonable. Call Van. 4450.

UNCLMD. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3.50-$15. RUG Cln., 4953 Chicago. Open Tu., Th., Sat. evs.

USED RUGS—9x12, 8x10, 6x9, $3.50. 4354 W. MADISON-ST. WALLACE RUG.

Venetian Blinds.

HIGHEST GRADE VENETIAN BLINDS. AT FACTORY PRICES. 10 day Delivery—Guaranteed. Free Estimates. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

Suburban.

CHINESE rugs, 9x12, 5x3, and 4x2; beaut. Chinese screen, perf. cond.; 10 pc. mahog. dining set; exquisite jardiniere, marble pedestal, mahog. cane-back davenport, occasional chrs., stem glasses, fine dishes; table; pair glass candlesticks, Chinese, Italian vases, bric-a-brac; antique brass-onyx table; cabinet with compl. set tools. 181 N. Grove-av., Oak Park. Euclid 737.

BEAU. carved Engl. 12 pc. dinrm. set and solid mah. 4 poster bedr. set; Engl. livrm. pcs. Paintings, drapes, etc. Wilmette 107.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.
General.

JEWEL gas ranges, $46; Graybar, Sewing Mach., $59; Thor Ironer, $34; Westinghouse Elec. Range, $77. Whistler, 621 W. Jackson.

GAS range with heating attachments. Also oak ice box, porcelain lined; both in good condition. Monsch, 1725 N. Karlov.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES! For used Washers, Refrigerators. Key. 8710.

LOWEST PRICES ON GAS RANGES. COMMONWEALTH. 620 W. JACKSON.

Electric Refrigerators.

ELECTROLUX Servel gas refrigerator—Will sell cheap. 1570 S. Kedzie.

7 CU. ft. refrig.—Like new, $200 or best offer; leaving city. 830 N. Leclaire.

4½ CUBIC feet—A-1 condition, $40. 7861 South Shore-drive. C. 1st W. Reg. 7385.

FRIGIDAIRE—12 cub. ft., good cond.; also small icebox, 1548 or 1554 E. 61st-st.

STEWART Warner refrigerator—$100 cash. Cedarcrest 3760.

WANT late model refrigerator—Call Monday, 9 to 5. Longbeach 4313.

NORGE—6 cu. ft., 3 years old; perf. condition; price $85. Vincennes 2113.

WANTED—New or rebuilt gas refrig. in gd. cond.; 6-7 cubic feet. Pensacola 1785.

ELECTROLUX—6 cu. ft., perfect condition. 4920 N. Springfield, 2 floor.

1940 CROSLEY Shelvador—Like new; $115; private party. Phone Wellington 3486.

Kitchen Stoves.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ! !
WHILE THEY LAST, 350 GAS RANGES.
ALL IN ORIGINAL CRATES.
SPECIALLY PRICED for Quick Sale!
Universal, Magic Chef, Crown, Zenith, Detroit Jewel, Detroit Star, Eagle, etc.
CHICAGO'S BIGGEST BARGAINS.
$33—$44—$55—$66
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS.
MAIN WAREHOUSE OUTLET.
1232 S. HALSTED-STREET.
Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10. Sun. to 5.

WAREHOUSE CLOSING OUT ALL STOCKS of modern tabletop ranges. Such well known makes as: Universal, Magic Chef, Detroit-Jewel, Crown, Eagle, Zenith, Estate, etc. All prices cut to the bone! APT. SIZE RANGES, ONLY $34. CASH OR TMS. ARRANGED. SEE. 4141. CENTRAL WHSE., 775 JACKSON. Op. eves. exc. Wed. and Fri.; Sun. to 5.

200 UNIVERSAL, Roper, Magic, Florence, Tappan, Crown gas ranges. As low as $49. 3334 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800. Open eves.

GAS and elec. ranges—Universal, Roper, all makes. Bargain prices. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

ROPER range—Latest model, table top, clock, light; $175. 837 N. Washtenaw.

UNIVERSAL Eton table top gas stove, with timer. Like new; private. She. 2582.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

NEW 1940 WASHER
WHILE STOCKS ARE ON HAND.
ONLY $49
CASH OR TERMS ARRANGED.
Open eves. to 9, Sunday to 5.
Central Whse., 775 Jackson

NEW 1942 WASHERS
Giant 1942 8 lb. General Electric washer and 1942 Thor ironer.
VALUE $126.90.
BOTH FOR $114.50—GUARANTEED.
Central Utilities & Furniture Co., 3304-06 S. Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill. Ber. 976.

THOR WASHER, $37.50. Also 50 used washers, ironers; $20 up. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

WILL PAY up to $50 for used washer. MULBERRY 1689.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

MOST $ $ $ for Your Home Furnishings, Rugs, Pianos, etc. See SHAMROCK first.
SOUTH ....MID. 1942.
NORTH ....EDG. 6900
WEST ....MER. 8313.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash or on consignment. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879

WANT—Good furniture for six room house complete, including gas range, refrigerator. Also bicycle, etc. State age, cost and best cash prices. Address D X 37, Tribune.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc

WE BUY EVERYTHING!
Linens, Drapes, Dishware, Rugs, Vases, Cut Glass, Decorative Household Pieces, Luggage, Tools, etc. HUMBOLDT 1840.

BOUGHT AND SOLD Tools, bric-a-brac light and heavy hauling for household articles. Inlaid linoleum, bathroom, $5 and up. Veteran's Exch., 2346 W. Lake. Che. 1968.

CALL HAYMARKET 6198 — Highest cash prices paid for your furniture, rugs, stoves and sewing machines. CRAWFORD 6672.

CALL LAWNDALE 4300.
We buy good used furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, midget and grand pianos.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE AND RUGS AT ONCE. CALL MONDAY.

WTD.—Period furn.; Orientals, bric-a-brac. Call Mon. MICH. KAY, LON. 6774.

PARTY needs furniture, rugs, china, silver linens, gr. piano. Longbeach 7671.

CALL Midway 2818 for an honest price before you sell your furniture, rugs, etc.

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs, at once. Eves. Rockwell 8421

PARTY NEEDS ORIENTALS, FINE FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC. Lon. 7218.

COLONIAL mahogany, bonnet top high-boy. Small size, reas. Pensacola 1078.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS FURNITURE Grand piano china, linens. Long 7459

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

SELL life membership Ill. Auto. club; leav. town; cash. Lincoln 1669.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

Open Today, Sunday, to 5
Giant Surplus Stocks
PRODUCTS OF LEADING MANUFACTURERS NOW BEING SOLD AT
Central Warehouse
NEW 1940-'41 AND '42
Stromberg-Carlson, Zenith, R. C. A., Philco, G. E., Admiral, Wilcox-Gay, and others. Some only 1 or 2 of a kind, in original cartons. Combinations, consoles, arm chair models, portables, midgets, recorders all cabs.
Midgets,100s of them,all styles. From $12.95
Portables, 3-way types, big stk. From $9.95
Arm chair models, exquisite cabs. Fr. $29.95
Consoles, all kinds, descriptions. Fr. $39.00
Wilcox-Gray recorders, wh. they last. $44.95
Combinations, huge variety.....From $69.00
Cash or terms arranged. Seeley 4141.
775 W. JACKSON-BL.
Open eves. exc. Wed., Fri.; Sun. to 5.

$180 SAVING
ON FLOOR MODEL
MAGNAVOX
This handsome mahogany Regent Symphony phonograph-radio has the famous Garrard automatic record changer; powerful radio receiver. Used only for salesroom demonstrations; regularly $475. . . . NOW $295. Terms.
LYON & HEALY
243 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE.

REMOTE CONTROL.
Adam Capehart De Luxe
FOR $395 AT
LYON & HEALY ON THE AVENUE
842 North Michigan.
Equipped with the "turn-over" Capehart automatic record changer for your symphonic recordings; fine toned radio receiver with lots of power; equipped, too, with remote control outlets at desired spots thruout the house. Lovely walnut cabinet, Adam period. Thoroly reconditioned; was $1,350. Clearance Sale Price..$395. Terms if desired. Lyon & Healy on the Avenue.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ALL THE NEW 1942
RCA VICTOR
RADIOS AND VICTROLAS
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
308 S. WABASH-AV.

OPEN SAT. TO 10, SUNDAY TO 5.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!
Complete stock of brand new Philco, Zenith, Crosley, G. E., Admiral consoles, phonograph combinations, table models, G. E. combinations, play 10-12 in. rec. $45
ADMIRAL comb., automatic changer.... 49
1942 Comb., automatic record changer 50
PHILCO comb., autom. record changer 69
E-Z terms. No finance co. to deal with. GOOD HSKPG. WAREHOUSE OUTLET. 1232 S. HALSTED. CANAL 3667.

BISSELL-WEISERT
SCOTT—Late model Robot Control Philharmonic phonograph-radio; 30-tube chassis; amplifier and speaker with Garrard Robot Control Record Changer; bargain at $350, terms; new instrument warranty; no phone inquiries. Store hours 9:30 to 6.
BISSELL-WEISERT
548 NORTH MICHIGAN.

NEW 1942 R. C. A. VICTOR
Radio-phonograph combination—automatic record changer—permanent sapphire needle—built-in aerial—tone control.
ONLY $59.95.
Moderate monthly terms.
CARSON, PIRIE SCOTT & CO., Music Center, 6th Floor, Wabash.

NO RADIO SHORTAGE AT CABLE'S. Wide selection of new 1942 Stromberg-Carlson, RCA Victor, and Zenith radios and radio phonographs still available. Buy now while they last. Generous credit terms. CABLE'S 228 S. Wabash. Har. 1644.

LARGE QUANTITIES—Amplifiers, Speakers, Condensers, Resistors, Transformers, and Motors. All brand new. Mr. Silberman, NATIONAL PARK-O-GRAF CORP. 816 N. KEDZIE. NEVADA 7612.

SACRIFICE LATEST 1942 Stromberg-Carlson comb. with F. M.; walnut. Call Sun. aft. 2. Sheldrake 5898.

NEW 1942 models—$6.95 up. Easy credit. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

WANT to buy used combination radio and phonograph; any good make. Whi. 7476.

SAVE UP TO 40% on all radios, radio comb. auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Op. Sun.

1942 PHILCO, 9 tube combination, console; private party; $135. Edgewater 0929.

NEW R. C. A. Radio Combination, $49.50 and up. BERCHTOLD. 4912 Madison-st.

Auto Radios.

SAVE TO 50%—New '40-'41-'42 auto radios; all makes; used; $5-$10. 2005 Washington.

NEW au. radio—Natl. known; reg. pr. $59.95. Our pr. $19.95. 601 Washington. Op. Sun.

Service, Repair, Etc.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY on Radio Repairing, Call us. $1 including all minor repairs in your home. Authorized City-Wide Service. Day and Night. L. A. KRAMER. BITTERSWEET 5879

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.
For Sale.

HAMILTON Corliss Engine, High Speed, 24x48. G. E. Generator, Type TRE, 347 Amps, 600 Volts, 100 RPM, 360 KVA, 16 foot flywheel, Exciter, 22 KW, 150 Volts, 350 RPM, 125 Amps. Three Boilers with Stokers, 150 H. P., 100 lb. pressure. SAM WOOL, 1908 N. 9th-st., St. Louis, Mo.

24 IN. by 6 ft. Cinn. planer, 26 in. by 8 ft. Cinn. planer, 36 in. by 8 ft. Cinn. planer, 2 heads; 24 in. by 10 ft. Chandler planer, all reconditioned and motor driven. Also 24 in. Milwaukee shaper, belt drive. CHICAGO MOLD & MACHINE CO. 4211 W. Lake. Nevada 8080.

FOR SALE—PLANERS
Individual motor driven.
30x30 in. by 12 ft. table.
36x36 in. by 13 ft. table.
Kux Machine Co., 3940 W. Harrison.

FOR sale—25 H. P. 220, 60 C., 3 Phase Electric Motor with F. M. Starter; 15 H.P. G. E. Starter, Line Shafts, Hangers, Pulleys and Belting. Bangor Products Corp., Bangor, Mich.

MUST sacrifice copper and steel steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling, and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Yards 3666.

CRANES-DRAGS—NW No. 2 and 105; clam-shell buckets; ½ to 3½ yds. 300 h. p. s.r. elec. motor, 500 r. p. m.; Kohler light plant. Jas Wood, 53 W. Jackson.

2 SETS of stock dies: 1 set to cut thread from 2 in. to 4 in. Toledo; 1 set dever, to cut thread from 1 in. to 2 in. Republic 1522. 6119 S. Wolcott.

ARC welders—Both A. C. and D. C., erectifier type, also upright Rockford drill press, 24 in. swing, 5 h. p. motor complete. Dearborn Stove Co., 3256 Milwaukee. Mulberry 1500.

Hand Lever Collet Closers
FOR ALL TYPES LATHES.
Recor Mfg. Co., 430 S. Green. Mon. 9763.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, tanks, dryers, labelers, pumps, grinders, sifters, scales, bottle rinsers, conveyors. LOEB, 910 N. MARSHFIELD. Mon. 5602.

Photo Engraving Plant
Fully equipped with best machinery. Lens-screens. Address X C 411, Tribune.

100 H. P., F.-M. DIESEL engine with or without D. C. generator, complete. CALUMET 6269, AFTER 11 A. M.

4 H. P., 3 ph., 3600 BUFFER, auto. STARTER; also DRILL GRINDER. U. S. Electric, 703 Van Buren. Monroe 0255.

BARNES 12 in. lathe; 6 in. chuck; 5 tool holders; drill chuck; also medium floor press. Sunday, 10 to 3. Irving 1331.

WOODWORKING bandsaw, 20", with motor. Also 36" exhaust fan. Reas. See Mr. Nordin or Mr. Rubin, 1340 W. 63d.

FOR SALE—Coal or stone crusher; also 90 ft. gasoline driven flight conveyor. Hoskins Coal, 10 S. La Salle. Central 4200.

CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS, wood lathes, carpenter tools. J. N. Britz, 645 Penn, Aurora, Ill. Ph. 5630.

FOR SALE—3 electric motors, h. p. 20, 10, and 1½; two electric water pumps, h. p. 10 and 5, a. c. and d. c. Deerfield 406.

DIESEL engine—110 H. P. with high pressure air starting equipment, including tanks; very reasonable. Address D X 26, Tribune.

GRINDER—Disc Gardener No. 4. Call Palisade 1737, after July 26.

7½ IN. blade elec. port. saw, ¾ h. p. Also 2 surveyor's instruments. Triangle 2636.

6 SPRAY BOOTHS and complete equipment. Mr. Silberman, 816 N. Kedzie. Nevada 7612.

ONE large used Kewanee boiler—Located in North Chicago. Address D Y 20, Tribune.

1 NO. 1 B. & S. automatic screw machine. 3848 S. KEDZIE-AVENUE.

FANS—12"-30" sizes, A.C. and D.C., new and rebuilt. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

TOOL holders, straight edges, 150 vises. Strohm, 1612 W. Lake-st. Seeley 0574.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used, all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

FOR sale—Motors, elec., ½, ¼ h. p.; also office water cooler. Pruitt, 425 N. La Salle.

AIR comp., weld. test bench, hydraulic lift, motor analyzer, car washer. Craw. 2362.

LATHE—New Haven, 24" swing, with chuck, faceplate, and steady-rest. Hay. 3272.

1 ENGINE lathe and 1 turret lathe. Both in good condition. Superior 6665.

ICE PLANTS, complete, 6-15-40 tons, also 7½ dbl. cyl. Vilter. Born, 216 N. Wabash.

8 FT. spray booth—Comp.; 24 in. fan, 1 h.p. mtr. Hoffman Table Co., 1001 S. Kostner

AIR compressor, motors, 2 hydraulic presses. Monday. Grant, 2713 S. Dearborn.

SOUTH BEND bench lathe—9 in. x 4 ft.; private party. 3716 Montrose-av.

WANT lathe, milling, shaper, grinding, drilling WORK. Henry, Pal. 8181.

ONE 120 v., two 240 v. h. d. Universal drills; like new. 310 S. Hoyne-av.

FANS—D. C. AND A. C. Big stock. Low prices. Whitehall 4414.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.
For Sale.

ADVANCE NOTICE
AUCTION AUCTION
Due to the Acquisition of Our Building by the Office of Defense Transportation of the United States Government for the Duration, the Board of Directors has ordered the Liquidation of our Chicago plant only at Unrestricted Public Auction on
Tuesday, August 4, 1942
at 11 A. M. on the Premises at
4401-51 W. Ogden-av.
Chicago, Illinois
of all the Machinery, Machine Tools, Equipment, and Fixtures of the
Interstate Metal Products Co., Inc.
Inventory Val. Over $200,000
CONSISTING OF:
16 Brakes, 50 Punch Presses, Lathes, Shaper, 14 Shears, 35 Welders, Conveyors, 12 Grinders, 7 Drill Presses, Gardner-Denver Air Compressors, Spray Booths, Factory Equipment, Tractors, Trailers, Office Equipment, etc. 400 Tons of Steel, 700 Rolls of M. G. Paper, I Beams, Craft Paper, etc.
Exhibition:
SATURDAY & MONDAY, AUG. 1ST & 3D
Michael Tauber & Co.,
Auctioneers
411-423 S. MARKET-ST., CHICAGO, ILL. WEBSTER 4500.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
Metal and leather working machinery. Tuesday, July 28th. Comm. at 11:00 a. m. RIBAYSEN PRODUCTS CORP. 4442-48 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
TWENTY-ONE PUNCH PRESSES.
Size range from No. 1 to 6½. Stroke from 1" to 8"—s. s.—inclinable. Shapers, lathes, brakes, drill presses, square and power shears, grinders, tapping machines, folders, crimpers, beaders, rollers, die files, bench tools, miscellaneous tools. A large assortment of skate, sheet, and tool steel. Air compressors and spot welders, etc. SINGER SEWING MACHS. AND EQUIP. Zig-zag, eyelet, 31-15, 44-10 perforating machines. United Amazeen Sciver, and opening machines, Landis Lock Stitch Sole machine. Lasting, Hook, Trimmers, Seam Rubbing, Marking machines, etc.
LEATHER, FINDING—MATERIALS. RAW AND FINISHED PRODUCTS. TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS LADIES ICE SHOE SKATES. ZAZOVE & BROWN, INC.

TRACTORS
CLOSING OUT OUR TRACTOR DEPT. 1 Caterpillar 12 ton model 65; 2 10-ton model 60s, one with bulldozer; 1 Linn tractor with 6 yd. dump body; 1 Taylor 50 h. p. on wheels; 1 Fordson on rubber tired wheels with double drum power winch; also complete line of contractor's equipment. EQUIPMENT CORP. OF AMERICA, 1150 S. Washtenaw. Nev. 2400. Call Mon.

ODDS AND ENDS SALE.
5 to 10 ton chain hoist; 6x6 Chi. pneu. comp.; Viking pumps; spd. reducers; A.C. and D.C. elec. hoists; Reeves drives; 1,000 G.P.M. pump; NEW ATTIC FANS; A.C. and D.C. motors and gen. up to 500 h. p. Rebuilt and guaranteed. Prompt service. We buy, sell, rent, repair, and exchange. ARTHUR WAGNER CO. 1436 Randolph-street. Monroe 7409. Practical engineers for over 35 years.

16 IN. AMERICAN lathe, Q. C. M. D.; 18 in. Lehman lathe, turret on carriage; Cone automatic lathe, single spindle; 24x12 La Blone, Q. C. lathe. 16x32 Landis cylindrical grinder. No. 37½ Bliss press, straight side. 36 in. Bertsch gap shear. Roll folders, bench machines, sm. shears. W. L. STEEGE MACHINERY CO. 100 S. JEFFERSON. CANAL 2823.

150 Lathe and planer tools.
50 Brown & S. Screw mach. collets.
10 16"x8' Engine Lathes.
20 Sensitive & H. S. B. B. drill presses.
Various sheet metal tools.
10'6" Ohl press brake. 10 G. A.
14'6" Garrison plate shear, ¼" cap.
5' Niagara gap shear, ¼" cap.
ESSLEY MCHY. CO. MICH. 3670.

NO. 3 Universal Kempsmith milling machine, complete with M. D. and all power feeds. NO. 3 Becker Horizontal plain milling machine, compl. with M.D. and all power feeds. Aurora upright drill press, back geared, maximum capacity 1½ in. NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS CORP. 21 N. LOOMIS. MONROE 1623.

HEALD rotary surface grinder, 8"; Jones and Lamson 3"x36" turret lathe, saddle type, cross sliding head with 6 division turret, 10 h. p. Lima drive, collets-boring bar; No. 2 Cincinnati plain mill; Greenlee 2¼"x26" turret lathe, new 10 h. p. Lima drive. David C. Pyke Machinery, 920 E. 40th, Indianapolis, Ind.

BARDONS AND OLIVER TURRET LATHE, 1½" CAP. MOTORIZED, COLLETS, J. & L. 2¼" CAP. TURRET LATHE, HAND MILL, MACHS., QUICK AND LOOSE CHANGE LATHES, 24" COLD SAW, LARGE B. G. DRILL PRESS. AARON'S MACH. CO., 172 N. HALSTED. HAY. 2334.

Factory Trucks — Box and platform type; reduced prices. Triad Industries, 3524 N. Clark. Graceland 9177.

2 30-H. P. upright boilers [1 suitable for high pressure]. Each with one year old 150 lb. stokers complete with breechings, stock, pressure controls and return trap. Still connected. Also 1 gas unit heater for high temp. Boulevard 6400.

BRASS RODS—14 sizes, ¼ to 1½ in. Also brass coils and strip.
COPPER COILS and strip, 10 sizes.
COPPER WIRE, P. E., sizes 18 to 41.
5 TON No. 3 die cast.
Immediate delivery with priorities.
Address X H 493, Tribune.

DELTA drill press; sander; band saw; buffer; 14" comb. saw; Devilbis compr.; spray booth; all 3 phase mot.; metal fold; roller; 36" shear; sm. shop set-up; ent. business or mach. Gra. 3777.

100 NEW motors—Single phase, 110-220 v., ⅓, ¾, 1, 1½, 2 h. p., 1,800 r. p. m. Brand new air compressors. Will sell at a sacrifice. 1 spot welder, 1,200 amp. arc welding machine. Harris, 737 Washington.

AUTOMATICS—Grid. ¾ in. 4 spdl. M. D.; all equipment; Cleve. mod. M. 4 spdl. 1⅛ in. M. D.; Cinn. 12x36 in. Univ. grinder. Scott Machinery, 1811 W. Carroll. Mon. 1690.

30 CFM portable air compressor with gas eng., hyd. lift air compressors, spray units, fans, booths, car washers, new exhaust fans $6. 801 W. Washington. Hay. 5680.

TUTTLE FRUIT PRESS.
Complete with motor, 32 gallon stainless steel tank, agitator; on stand. 1st floor, 401 N. Paulina-st., Mr. Boyle.

WOODWORKING and light sheet metal equipment available for use in exchange for limited storage space. Address S F 575, Tribune.

TRANSFORMERS—3 Wagner 15 KVA. 220 V. Prim. 220 or 110 V sec. PUMPS, 2 centrif. 150 9. P. M. motor; driven A. C. Address M Y 343, Tribune.

MUST sell at once—1 10x10 Frick ammonia compressor, force feed lub., direct connected to 75 h. p. syn. motor, 220-3-60-180 r. p. m. 2656 S. Damen. Can. 8932.

COLD rolled steel discs, 4 9/16" dia., .035" thick, No. 1 and No. 4 temper, 5,000 lbs. [31,000 pieces]; make offer. Address S F 174, Tribune.

2 NO. 3 hand milling machines motorized; now operating. Also five ½ in. capacity drill presses motorized. State 6360.

1—100,000 GAL. capacity steel tank and 80 foot steel tower. Robt. W. Lysle & Co., 327 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Har. 5569.

BARG.—Trog Trojan 100 in. flat work ironer. Forse hot shirt press, starch cooker. P. C. Smith, 3650 E. 112th. Reg. 8100.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
New and rebuilt. Cash or terms. Woodworkers Tool Works, 222 S. Jefferson

FOR sale—Five 15"x20' I beams. One 30"x6' air tank. Stamper Welding Co., Mattoon, Ill.

FLEX. SHAFT, 6 ft., with ⅓ h. p., 3,450 speed A. C. motor, $27.50; ⅓ h. p. 3,450 sp. mot., $19; 1 h.p. $25. 1885 Milwaukee.

BARG.—Link belt barrel hoist, bucket elevator, motors, pumps, 25,000, 35,000 gal. wood tanks. Smith, 3650 E. 112th. Reg. 8100.

BUILDING contractors' equipment—Concrete mixers, wheelbarrows, hoists, scaffolding, etc. Barrington, Ill. Phone 507.

20 TON hydraulic press—Also several small motors. 930 E. 47th-street.

NEW Allen testing machinery—Brand new. Bargain. Can be seen at 930 E. 47th-st.

14 IN. x 6 ft. QCG engine lathe—With motor drive, complete. Independence 5259.

LARGE size Wells metal cutting band saw; $225. O'Brien Machine Co., Rog. 0152.

16x8 ENGINE lathe with Cullman drive. 1620 W. HIGHLAND-AV.

10,500 GALLON VERTICAL STORAGE TANK. LAFAYETTE 8100.

NIAGARA shears—2 bar folders, notcher, kick press; $200. Private party. Gra. 7261.

BEAUDRY belt drive trip hammer, No. 7—Compl.; perf. cond.; priv. pty. Rep. 0181.

STONE mason's derricks for sale. For information, call Longbeach 1889.

TRUCK SCALE—20 ton; for 9 ft. x 20 ft. pit; reas. 1814 N. Lorel. Berkshire 1754.

TOOL rm. bench, filing machine, reas.; private party. 943 N. California. Bru. 5083.

18 FT., 1⁷⁄₁₆ shafting hangers, pulleys, belting and motor. 145 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park.

DURO bench saw—Complete with motor and table; used only once. 2716 W. North-av.

1 BENCH LATHE—14 in. length, 30 in. bed, motor. Lafayette 1974.

ONE 48 IN. NILES CIRCULAR SHEAR. ¼ in. capacity power. Lafayette 1974.

ONE 84 IN. POWER BRAKE, MOTOR. Lafayette 1974.

ONE 200 IN. HOBART WELDING MACHINE, GAS. LAFAYETTE 1974.

SELL-rent — 7-S concrete mixer, with skip; mortar mixer, saw rig. Euclid 5400M, eves.

QUANTITY of bolster plates and die shoes for punch press. 2133 S. Sawyer.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.
For Sale.

AUCTION AUCTION
We will sell at Public Auction at 12:00 NOON [EWT] THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1942, the following Foundry Machinery, Equipment, and Machine Shop on the premises at
1714 PENN-STREET, HUNTINGDON, PA.
MACHINE SHOP. FOUNDRY EQUIPT. CUPOLAS. BLOWERS.
CORE ROOM.
RADIATOR MACHINERY DEPT.
ASSEMBLY ROOM. WAREHOUSE.
STORAGE TANKS, MOTORS, BOILER FLASKS, CORE DRYERS, PATTERNS.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.
OFFICE FURNITURE.
Real Estate and Industrial Buildings.
Write for Particulars or Circulars to
Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.
Auctioneers since 1894.
38 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

AUCTION AUCTION
By virtue of mortgage foreclosure proceedings instituted by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. we will sell at public auction on
FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942, 11:00 A. M.,
the following property of the
C C. WHITACRE FIREPROOFING CO., 29th and Butler-sts., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
375 H. P. Buckeye Diesel Engine.
Lorraine 75-A Electric Shovel.
Tile Making Machinery.
Electric Motors, Kiln Equipment.
Multiple Level and Beehive Kilns.
Structural Steel and Brick Buildings will be sold for demolition or removal. Further particulars at the office of
Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.
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RUBBER BELTING IN STOCK
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ANY WIDTH TO 48 INCHES
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NEW AND USED POWER TRANSMISSION EQUIPM'T
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801-803-805 N. 2d-St., St. Louis, Mo.
"The Test of Time Since '99"

EXCESS MATERIALS
3,000 B. & S. No. 56 Yoke ends.
20,000 B. & S. No. 56 Yoke end pins.
2,000 30 in. lengths, ⅝ in. flexible high pressure hose.
2,000 30 in. lengths, ⅝ in. flexible suction hose.
1,000 3,000 lb. pressure gauges [new].
3,000 ⅛ in. Alemite button head fittings.
E. P. Townsley, 466 W. Superior. Del. 5120.

Automatic Screw Machines
6 No. 53 National Acmes, rebuilt.
1 No. 55 National Acme, rebuilt.
1 1⅜ in. model G Gridley, good condition.
1 ⅝ in. model M Cleveland, good cond.
1 ⅝ in. Cone, rebuilt.
3 1¼ in. model F Gridleys, rebuilt.
All with thread. spindles, M. D. with mot.
Available for immediate delivery.
H. J. Weber, 30 S. Jefferson. Hay. 5332.

EWERT & KUTCHEID 10 FT. POWER SQUARE SHEAR; 16 GAUGE, BELT DRIVE; SEV. USED SPRAY BOOTHS; 1 61 CU. FT. 4 CYL. AIR COOLED COMPRESSOR, COMPLETE, 1 78 CU. FT. 2 CYL. WATER COOLED AIR COMPRESSOR, COMPLETE.
HINTZ ENGINEERING CO.
2640 WASHINGTON. NEVADA 6789.

Woodworking Machinery
Slightly used W-320 Onsrud direct motor drive gang router; No. 25 Nash automatic sander. Also auto. lathe; Yates 3 drum sanders, jig saws, routers, bandsaws, dbl. end cut saws, borers, jointers. Mr. Silberman. NATIONAL PARK-O-GRAF CORP. 816 N. KEDZIE. NEVADA 7612.

FOR SALE—10 a. c., 3 phase, 100 to 135 k. w., 220 v. autom. heater control; compl. with 7 throw 1 pole knife switch; also stock of a. c. and d. c. motors, starters, controls, renewable fuses, safety switches.
DAVID GORDON
1904 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4961.

Manufacturer's Equipment
Over 1,500 pieces of equipment for candy and food mfrs.; kettles, mixers, grinders, tanks, motors, pumps, paper cutters, ammonia refrigerators; also chemical and paint mfrs.' equip. Send your inquiries. SAVAGE BROS., 2638 GLADYS-AV.

Refrigerating Machines
15 ton ammonia system; like new; 50 other refrigerating machines, all makes and sizes. We also have for sale a large stock of used motors.
X L Refrig. Co., 1834 W. 59th-st.

STEEL plate ⅜ in. to ¼ in. thick, 5 in. to 24 in. wide, 20 in. to 152 in. long. Also 15 tons high grade cast iron plates, approx. 1 in. thick; top, bottom, and 1 edge planed; in various sizes from 4 to 20 in. wide and 10 to 152 in. long, at 2c per sq. in. Chicago Mold and Machine Co. Nev. 8080.

Portable Air Compressor
110 ft. National, spring mounted on 4 steel wheels. Complete with air hose and concrete breaker. Perfect condition. $750. ARROW CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT. 2020 WALNUT. SEELEY 2040.

2 in. Cleveland automatic model A.
1¼ in. Cleveland automatic model A.
⅞ in. Cleveland automatic model B.
1¼ in. hand screw machine; pwr. fd.
7-H Becker Lincoln type mill.
Frye Machinery, 32 N. Clinton. Cen. 5253.

CHEAP — NO. 00 MOTOR DRIVEN RAYMOND SCREEN-MILL, like new; 500 gal. copper extraction still, compl.; 1,000 to 25,000 gal. cypress and redwood tanks. E. M. Heller, 39 S. Desplaines. Mon. 3807.

A. C., D. C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, REEVES, DRIVES, HOIST, COMPRESSORS; LGE. STOCK; SELL, EXCH. LAMBERT'S, 115 N. Des Plaines. Mon. 3335

AIR COMPRESSOR
Bargain; 8x8 duplex water cooled Gardner. 1400 W. Fulton. Seeley 8424.

GEAR CUTTER—No. 6 B & S 60x11", $3,000 Lathe—20-40x16 R. L. gap A. C., $3,000 7 planers—22x60 to 48x12, motor driven. Bansbach Machy., 3911 Madison. Ked. 0212.

ENAMELING equipment—2 spray booths, 1 large bake oven, 1 19-cubic ft. air compressor, 2 guns. Used very little; reas. Call Keystone 3331 Sunday or after 4 p. m.

7½ H. P. MOTOR, 3 h. p. motor, starting comp., exh. fan, 12 in. 3 ton hoist, 2 sand blast machines, 300 asst. chisels, 2 air comprs. C. Ellison, Hebron, Ill. Ph. 814.

2½" NEWARK Horiz. Boring Mill—Table type, cone type. 2 spdl. Murchey Pipe Machine, cap. ¼" to 2", cone type. The Reeve-Fritts Co., 28 N. Clinton-st. Ran. 9138.

CURTIS air compressor — Capacity 200 pounds; 1 horse power motor. Mrs. Conrad Lund, 4526 Clausen-av., Western Springs, Ill.

NEW 1942 air circulating fans—2 speed, 24 in., with high adj. floor stands; at disc. while they last. Art Pruskauer. Fra. 1625.

SCALES FOR DEFENSE PLANTS. Also maintenance. Columbia Scale Co. 2439 N. Crawford. Albany 0003.

REBUILT SCALES — Platform, floor, dial, and bench scales. OWEN SCALE. 1409-11 S. Ashland. Mon. 7933.

24 IN. roller coater; puts 1 or 2 coats on same side of web; heat dries and rewinds. Address S J 402, Tribune.

PRATT & WHITNEY No. 2¼ hand screw machine, power feed to the turret. 2021 Clybourn-av.

USED air compressors, lubr. equip., jack, frame straightener, safety lane equip. McDermott, 2019 Michigan. Cal. 5850.

AVAILABLE for urgent sub-contract—New lathe, drill press, grinder, brake, sheet metal, and welding equip. Prospect 6448.

3-1,000 GAL. and 3-500 gal. steel tanks; 1 small vertical steam engine. ANDRESEN CORP., KEYSTONE 3000.

FOR RENT—¾ yd. clam shell bucket. 1 Austin road scraper. P. C. Smith, 3650 E. 112th. Reg. 8100.

20 IN. PEDESTAL FANS, $19.50. Electrical materials, switches, pipe, fuses etc.; new and used. Delaware 4939.

1 SHEET metal brake, 8 ft., like new; cuts up to 18 gauge; $150. 2511 N. Pulaski.

FOR sale — Milling machine, lathes, drill press. Call Hol. 5899 Sunday, 10-1 p. m.

CRESCENT and DELTA machinery — Large stock. Machinery Dealers, 606 Lake-st.

AIR compressors—New and rebuilt; sales and service. 1921 South State. Cal. 7707

FOR laundry and dry cleaning machinery. 4950 N. Western-av. Ph. Longbeach 2132.

TWO 20 ft. cooling sections—14-2 in. copper tubes ea. Address T X 269, Tribune.

Wanted.

WANTED—50 gallon or more gas hot water heater. Delaware 1673.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. HAY. 5187.

WANTED—Metal working machinery. Will pay cash. Harris, 737 Washington, Chicago.

WTD.—Steel sheets or coils, 20 ga. up to 14 ga. Address X F 145, Tribune.

WANTED 2 Barker Wrenchless chucks—No 62, 6½ inch. Phone Nevada 7435

WANTED — Used well drill. William N Miller, Dodgeville, Wis.

NUMBER 3 Foster Kimbel Fox lathe. Call Monroe 2117.

FLOOR scrubbing and waxing machine wanted. Address S E 342, Tribune.

WANTED—Used vacuum tube mach., meg. pumps, etc. Address T M 463, Tribune.

HOWE or Fairbanks Dormant Warehouse scale. Private. Address T H 262, Tribune.

WANT No. 5 punch presses with 4" to 5" stroke. Dakin Mfg. Co., 4301 N. Harlem.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.
Wanted.

WANT ROLLERS TO RENT
Have you a three wheel drive Diesel or gas powered 8 to 10 ton roller in good mechanical condition? Have attractive rental proposition for use on Alaska highway in British Columbia. Inquire Oakes Construction Company, Project Manager E 1506, First National Bank Building, St. Paul, Minn.

Wanted for Immediate Use
Free Cutting Screw Steel
17/64 in. hexagon; ⅜ in. hexagon; 7/16 in. hexagon; ⅛ in round and hexagon; 1 in. rounds, hexagon and square. Also other bars ranging from 17/64 in. to 3½ in. round and hexagon. Also bar brass 7/16 in. hexagon and other sizes. Call Stewart Warner Corp. Lake View 6000 Purchasing Dept.

WANTED—By small defense plant; Vernier Height gauge, 12 in. or over; plain Vernier gauge, 12 in. or over; boring chuck for milling machine; No. 10 taper high speed drills, reamers, mills, mandrils, and 6 to 7 in. micrometers. Help defense by selling us your small tools. Phone Mr. Wesley, Monroe 7894.

WANTED.
ANGLE IRON, bar sizes.
GALVANIZED SHEETS.
BRASS ROD.
Can furnish A1 preference rating. Call Sup. 0865 or write American Metal Ware Co., 368 W. Huron.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used freight elevator, capacity about 3,000 lbs., with 220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, A. C. motor; platform of car to be about 7' 4" by 6' 7"; car to travel 34 feet from basement to 3d floor; speed about 50 feet per minute. Address E A 10, Tribune.

INTERESTED IN LE BLOND-HENDEY lathes, 16x6 swing; also Gridley 4 and 6 Spindle Automatic Screw Machine. Must be in perfect condition. What have you to offer. Mr. Christian, ROOVERS BROS., INC., 3611 14th-avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RESPONSIBLE firm pay cash for 25-60 cycle A. C. motors and generators. Also D. C. 110 or 220 V. motors and generators, all sizes. Any location. Give complete spec. for prompt reply. Address X C 444, Tribune.

WANTED—110 volt D. C., 15 k. w., 350 r. p. m. generator, 1 or 2 bearing; 1 generator, 1,200 r. p. m.; 1 generator, 1,200 r. p. m., 10 k. w.; one 10 k. w. 3 phase alternator; also D. C. ammeters and volt meters. Arnessen, 116 Broad-st., New York.

ON A-2 RATING—30 ft. random length seamless steel tubing, 2⅛ I. D. by 3⅞ O. D. or sizes from which above may be turned Phone Portsmouth 7400, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Ask for Mr. Woort.

WANTED—C. D. round steel lengths, over 4 in., all diameters under 2 in., machinable, and steel tubing under 2 in. Mr. Stone, 625 Jackson-blvd. Ph. Monroe 2436.

WANTED—One bucket-type elevator for elevating coal 35 feet. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash. Phone Momence Milk Co-Operative Assn., Momence, Illinois.

WILL pay top prices for solid rubber tires used on Industrial machines; in good condition; all sizes and types. Address X H 492, Tribune.

WANT—Air compressor, complete; sufficient to handle 2 volt setters, 2 chipping hammers approximately 160 c. f. m. at 115 lbs. gauge. Address T X 275, Tribune.

HAND screw machines for defense work, ¾ in. capacity and over; must be ready for immediate service; very urgent. Monroe Acme Co., 215 N. Aberdeen. Mon. 7894.

STEEL castings wanted for machine tool equipment; wt. ¾ to 2 lbs. each; metal patterns; A. I. C. rating furnished. Address X 545, Tribune.

WANT—4 ft. radial drill with 15 inch spindle travel, 1¾ in. and 3 in. turret lathe and 4 ft. horizontal disc grinder. REYNOLDS, 2650 W. CONGRESS.

Wtd. Rockwool blowing eqp.
ALSO TRUCK.
P. O. BOX 825, EVANSTON.

WANTED—W. S. Hawker Dowel machines, up to 1½" dowels, automatic handle sander and electric router; also edging and ripping saw. Address X C 412, Tribune.

WANTED—Miscellaneous contractors equipment of all kinds; including lumber; what have you. Address B 485, Tribune.

WANTED—3 ton channel, 4x5.4, A.1A.; can replace at later date if need be. Searles, Crawford 3773.

WANTED to buy—Machine for cutting 6" pipe; state make, condition, price and location. Address D X 39, Tribune.

WANT to buy for cash—1 Davidson friction feeder; good condition; private party. Address S E 189, Tribune.

WTD.—One or two glass lined tanks, 2 to 3 thousand gallons capacity, for milk storage. Address X C 295, Tribune.

WANTED—4,000 to 8,000 gal. gas truck tank or train or full unit. Good cond. 4325 Irving Park-rd. Rog. 1415 or Mul. 5454.

WANTED—Tabor Abrasive cut-off machine; late model; heavy duty. Must be perfect condition. Address L A 260, Tribune.

WANTED 2 used 75 h. p., 440 volt, 3 phase electric motors, approx. speed 690. Wehenn Abrasive Co., 811 W. Jackson. Mon. 7308.

STAINLESS steel rotary vacuum dryer, 500 to 1,000 gallon capacity, jacketed. Address X E 442, Tribune.

WANT—Small machine shop or shapers, mills, lathes, grinders; by private party. Address X F 73, Tribune.

WANTED—Steel Angles, Sizes 2"x2" and larger, 3 ft. and longer for high priority defense work. Superior 5156.

WANTED—K. O. Lee tool and cutter grinder. Must be in excell. cond. Lon. 7177.

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AIR COOLING UNITS
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Act now while New stocks are available. We engineer and install anywhere.
FINANCED TO 3 YEARS.
Prompt Delivery—Guaranteed Performance.
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Ask for Mr. Mickelson

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New Air Condition units: GE, Philco, etc. Window and floor types from $110 up. ELECTROVENT, 812 W. Lake, Hay. 6622.

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER.
Closing out gas, port. air conditioners; 1-3 to 1 ton; Philco, etc. Low as $115. J. C. Springer, 35 E. Wacker. Ran. 4816.

FAIRBANKS-Morse room cooler—¾ h. p.; new. Will sell for one-third new price. 561 W. Washington-street.

USED COOLING UNIT FOR LARGE ROOM —CASH. MURRAY, OAKLAND 1682.

SACR.—1—1½ HP and 1—¾ HP unused GE Rm. cooler air cond. units. REPUBLIC 2269

AIR conditioner for home or office; cost $400 sacrifice $150. Longbeach 5388.

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WEST:
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NORTH:
1548 Belmont, at Ashland, 2d fl. WEL. 6700
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75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
125	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
250	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Graphic Section

Chic… nday Tribune.

… GREATEST … NEWSPAPER

July 26, 1942

MAN SOLOING!

By LLOYD WENDT

THUMBS UP! The snub yellow trainer moves across the field and comes to a standstill. Around the flight schedule board there is a bedlam of cheering. The check officer climbs out, signals thumbs up again, and grins at the instructor. The student at the controls shoots a solemn look at his howling mates. Then he touches the throttle, guns into the wind, does a turn about the field for good luck and confidence, and is off on his solo hop.

Back at the flight board the instructor and the check officer are talking quietly, while the boys around them still whoop it up: "Good ol' Brownie (he's 21!), I told you he'd make it! Did you see the way he came in? No checkitis for Brownie! Boy, will we give him a wetting down!"

For an hour Brownie circles the field. The hilarity among the flight students increases as the performance of the little biplane indicates his growing confidence. There is an anxious moment as he cuts his motor to come in. Landing is the tough part. But he makes it, slick as a cat licking velvet. There is another cheer, and a dozen hefty hands clap Brownie on the back and a score of strong young arms seize him bodily and rush him to the pond. In he goes for a "wetting down." It's an old navy custom.

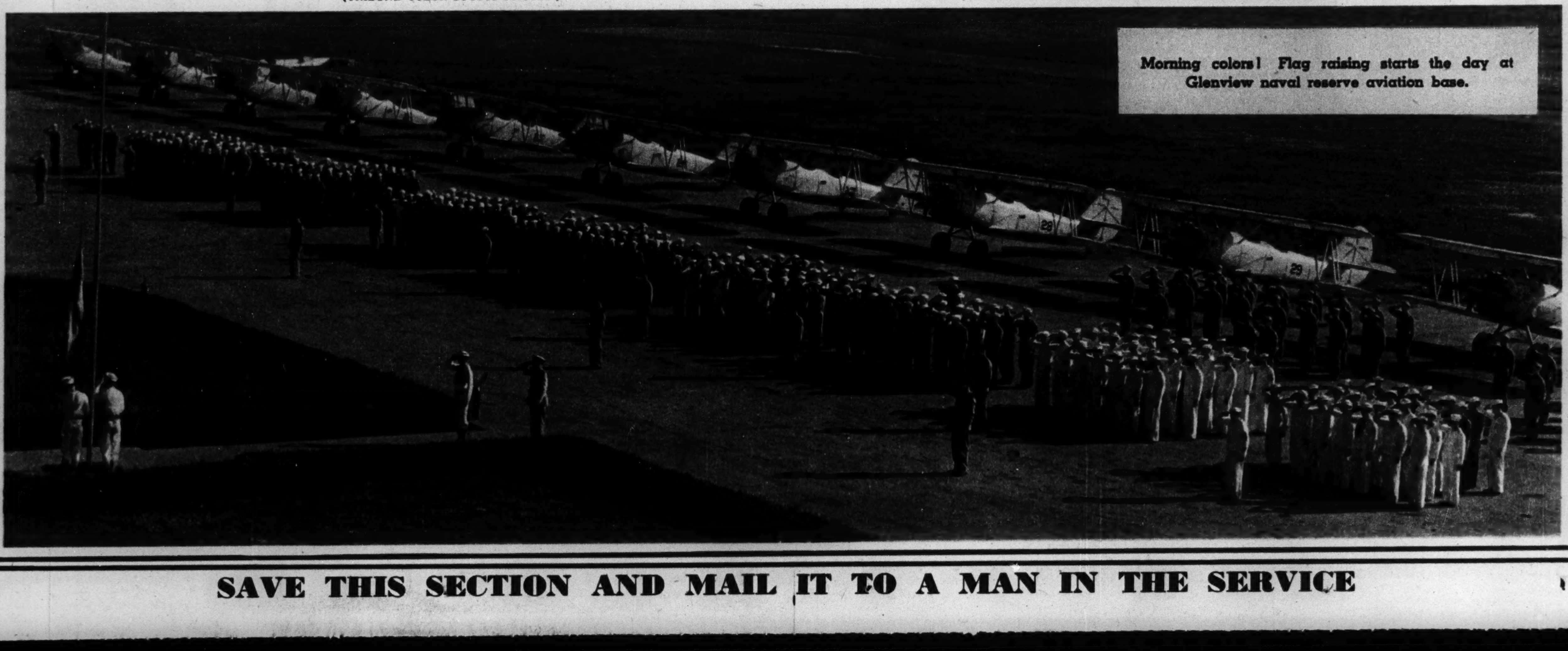
Another Glenview flyer has been added to the growing list of navy men and marines getting set to battle the axis. Brownie is a long way yet from his wings, but what is a little thing like time when a man has just finished his first solo hop?

The Glenview naval reserve aviation base, a few miles northwest of Chicago, (Continued on page seven.)

At right: Flying Cadet Roy C. J. Bauman of Chicago.

Capt. N. E. Denning of the marine corps instructing a group of Glenview flight students.

(TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS.)



Morning colors! Flag raising starts the day at Glenview naval reserve aviation base.

SAVE THIS SECTION AND MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

A TRIP TO OUR BASE IN NEW CALEDONIA

Shortly after New Caledonia, controlled by the Free French, was occupied by American troops, the author started negotiations for the voyage described in this story.

By E. R. NODERER
(Copyright: 1942: The Chicago Tribune.)

Allied General Headquarters, Australia.

FOLLOWING is the diary of a Tribune war correspondent's trip to New Caledonia:

MONDAY—The general headquarters press officer called to say that the lid has been lifted off New Caledonia and that I can go there and have a look-see at the American troops if I am able to get to a distant east coast port by noon tomorrow. That gives me 24 hours. It'll take some fast work.

I contacted the army transport officer, who looked over his shoulder and then whispered the name of the ship in my ear and the time that it would leave. He said he'd hold it "a reasonable time" if I am late, but it is expected to sail at noon.

I obtained a first class priority (rather than the after-service priority, which is the usual thing for correspondents), so I was assured a seat on a plane. However, when I went to buy a ticket I discovered that the government had requisitioned the plane today for a special mission of some kind. I returned to the transport office and obtained a train priority, which if everything goes well should get me there just under the wire.

I wrote a story, threw my clothes into a suitcase, crammed my pockets full of documents, and boarded the train in a pouring rain. The documents included one issued over Gen. Douglas MacArthur's signature authorizing me to leave Australia.

Within a few hours it began to look as tho the train, which was already late, would miss my connection and make me miss the boat. In the dining car I ran into Lieut. Col. George Fenton, deputy director of public relations for the Australian army, whom I had met last July in Syria. The next time the train halted he induced the stationmaster to send a telegram ahead suggesting that the connecting train be held up a few minutes. However, pretty soon we were 50 minutes behind schedule, so at 11:30 p. m. Fenton sent a telegram to the stationmaster at the junction instructing him to have a motor car waiting so I could make a dash to the port, which was still more than 100 miles away.

• • •

TUESDAY—This morning I piled out of the train and found the stationmaster waiting to guide me to the car, which proved to be a large American sedan. Before starting I asked the driver what the trip was going to cost, and he said he had been told that expense was no object, that the idea was to get me to the port in a hurry. I told him that was the idea, but I still wanted to know what it was going to cost.

"Who is going to pay for this, you or the government?" he asked.

I said that I was.

"In that case it will be eight quid" (about $25), he said.

Altho a powerful car, it limped slowly up hills, which was a result of the mixture of gasoline and kerosene used for fuel. However, nothing held us back on the downgrade or on the level.

At 12:30 we roared into the port city and a few minutes later slid to a stop beside a grimy Dutch steamer.

I threw my luggage aboard and jumped over the rail and sought out the captain, who was found in his cabin nursing a glass of Bols gin, the favorite drink of Dutchmen. To my somewhat breathless questions as to when we were going to sail he replied, "I think some time tomorrow, maybe."

• • •

WEDNESDAY—I bought an omnibus of Chekov's tales and boarded the boat about 10:30 this morning. Corp. John Thomas of New York City, in charge of the transport guard detachment of 10 men, had moved a couple of the army men out of a first class cabin and we moved in. With me is Ian Fitchett, official Australian army war correspondent. The cabin is not bad—it has two lower bunks, two sinks with cold running water, and reading lamps over the beds. The portholes are covered with steel plates to keep the cabin in perpetual darkness.

Fitchett and I ate lunch in solitary splendor in the first class dining room. Altho it was high noon, we ate by electric light, since steel plates were bolted over the dining room portholes. We were destined to eat by ourselves during the entire voyage, thanks to our being accredited correspondents. According to United States war department regulations, this entitles us to the status of officers, so the captain says we can't eat with the soldiers. We can't eat with the ship's officers because there are only enough bolted-down chairs to accommodate them.

The chow is a little unusual judged by American standards. First Class Private Norris White of 1215 West 11th street, Coffeyville, Kas., said he is a little baffled by the meals. "They serve you cold cuts first for breakfast, and then come along later with a couple fried eggs," he said. "What is this?" We told him it was Dutch.

Our "boy," who is combined table waiter and steward, is a bright young Javanese lad who claims his name is Charley. He knows a couple of words of English and we each know a little Malay, so we get along all right except when Charley doesn't want to understand.

After lunch a tug turns us around and we start out of the harbor. Before entering the open sea the pilot steps off into a whaleboat. Like all pilots in this part of the world, he is dressed in his Sunday best.

• • •

THURSDAY, at sea—Our little ship, of 2,000 odd tons, is heavily bullet-scarred fore and aft as a result of an attack by three Japanese Zeros when leaving Java March 3 with 500 refugees.

In many places the ship's plates have half-dollar size bulges where .303 machine gun slugs slammed into the vessel but didn't penetrate the steel. The sky shows thru great gaps in the awnings from cannon shells and machine gun bullets. The three-inch concrete protecting bridge has deep holes in it from cannon shells, many of them very close to the slit thru which the helmsman peers. In spite of a half hour's strafing by Zeros, only five of the 500 aboard were injured. They were taken ashore at Java, at which point the native crew of 100 took the opportunity to desert. The boat continued with refugees serving as a crew.

In the late afternoon there is a great racket forward as Corporal Thomas tests heavy weapons. He has pieces of rags jammed into his ears, the ends of which hang down on his shoulders, giving him the appearance of wearing long earrings.

The rounds slap into the water with terrific force, the tracers ricocheting high up into the sky. Later other guns are tested. They fire much more rapidly, a short burst sounding just like a board being broken—just a continuous crackling sound. We also have some heavier weapons on board, and our guard detachment of American soldiers feels we can "give the Japs some fun" if they start anything.

Fitchett and I are afraid we'll turn pasty white like mine mules which never see the light of day. With cargo packed all over the decks, we spend considerable time in our permanently blacked-out cabin and eat in the dismal dining room.

For lack of something else to do we went to bed at 8 and read for a couple of hours. The captain sent a Javanese sailor around to suggest that we leave the cabin doors open. If hit by a torpedo the ship might twist and make it impossible to open the doors if they are closed, he explained.

We went out on deck for a little air before going to sleep, and we could see the Australian coast guard lights sweeping the sea.

• • •

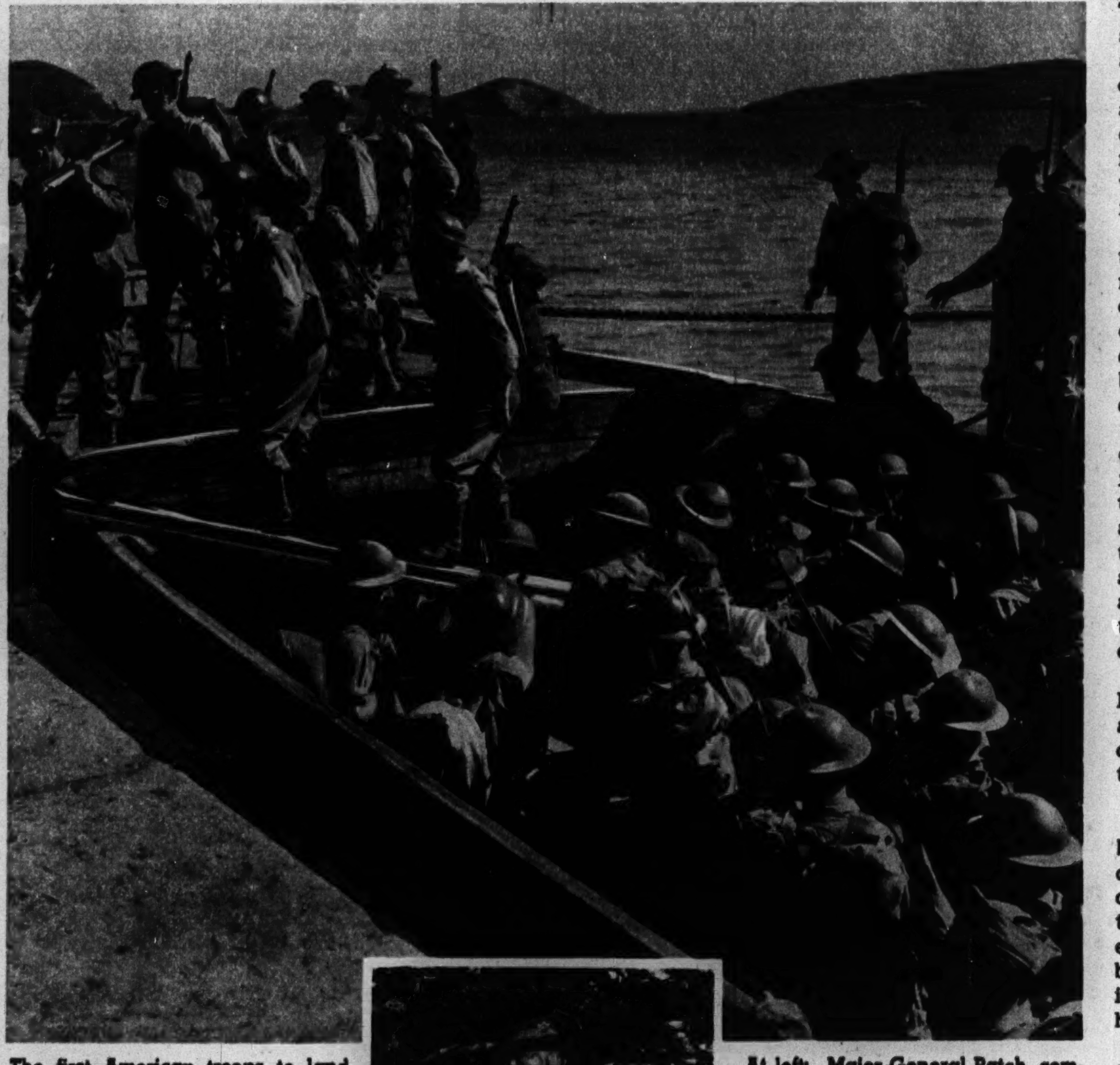
FRIDAY—The weather is beautiful and warm and the sea calm. The captain told us today of four people drinking beer in the first class saloon during the escape from Java when a Jap bullet broke a bottle on the table in front of them. Nobody was hurt.

The soldiers of the transport guard detachment pull a lot of feminine garments from a huge bag of rags on board and put them on and prance about the deck. Anything for a laugh on a monotonous sea voyage.

SATURDAY—The chief engineer emerged from his cabin today for the first time. He had a beautiful black eye, explaining that in the Australian port he had a fight with 20 soldiers. The chief engineer, who is a big, husky man, always goes out with the second engineer, who is very small. They have been in difficulties before, according to the third mate, who says, "The little one makes all the trouble and the big one makes all the fight."

First Class Private Harold E. Hahn, 339 West Lorton street, Roodhouse, Ill., was glad to get here, because it means that he will be back in Australia before long. A member of the transport guard detachment, he has spent two of five months since leaving the United States at sea. He is a gunner but hasn't seen anything of the enemy. "It's been a pleasure trip," he grins.

His special reason for wanting to get back to Australia is redheaded Gwen O'Brien, 17-year-old art student, whom he is going to marry upon his return. "We do things fast in the army," Harold explains. "I've only known her one week."



The first American troops to land in New Caledonia go overside to landing barges.

At left: Major General Patch, commander of allied forces occupying New Caledonia.

CALEDONIAN HOUSE BUILDERS

(All photos by Signal Corps, United States Army.)

New Caledonia natives building a typical grass and mud hut. The framework of poles and sticks is first thatched with straw laid over sheets of bark from the niaouli tree, similar to the eucalyptus.

At right: Mud and straw are caked into the latticelike framework of the walls and then smoothed down.

HOLD THAT LINE—A LITTLE!

By MAUREEN DALY
(Author of "Seventeenth Summer.")

THIS IS A sad story in two parts—one for boys and one for girls. The first might well be subtitled "The Boy Who Couldn't Hold That Line" or "The Saga of Billy the Kidder." It is the story of those fellows who believe that most girls are gullible (and they are) and go about collecting hearts for the trophy rooms while the girls they leave behind them have to join bridge clubs, go bowling with their brothers, and try to go straight to sleep on nights with big moons just to keep from pining away into nothing. And it happens to the sharpest of them.

To begin with, as a fellow you might be out playing the field with no definite goal in mind. You think that most girls are pretty things and nice to look at. Before long you find yourself telling them about it in words of four syllables—and they believe you. Most girls are rather nice, they look good in summer dresses, and you like them. Before long you find yourself telling them all that—and they believe it, too. Before long it gets to be so routine that you find yourself looking them straight in the eye and slinging the lush talk every night in the week.

Well, one sling leads to another, and your line gets longer and longer till you turn into a regular Joe Blow American and every time you look at a girl you've got to give with the smoothness. You add a little lie here and there to give the conversation spice. That's fine. It probably makes you more interesting and fun to be with. Girls eat up that kind of flattery. They probably enjoy going out with you because you make them feel like Hedy Lamarr—only prettier, of course.

But the pathos of the story comes in when they begin to miss not going out with you. They realize that they need your biweekly buildup. They didn't know—and how could they?—that you are "in the mood" every night and with every girl you happen to be with. They thought that all that talk was only for them and not for any girl at all whose telephone line didn't happen to be busy when you were calling up for a date.

It is a sad awakening, but it is sadder still when the girls finally wise up to your type, for you will probably be left strictly alone and your sugars will really be rationed. Most smart girls don't like being played around with, and it will serve you right to be left holding a bag.

It is really a matter of truth and consequences. Too much playing around and before long even *you* don't know how you feel. You'll be liking some one different every day of the week, including Sundays, and yet you won't be satisfied with any of them. You'll have that urge to convince everything in peasant skirts that you're a pretty smooth boy, and all the girls will look greener on the other side of the street.

(Tribune Studio photo.)
Girls—like boys—shy away from insincerity.

The chase is on. You feel that you can date any girl you want if you put your mind to it, and you begin to talk fast and foolishly to convince her—and yourself—that you're right. Before long it doesn't matter if what you say makes sense or if it's true so long as you can keep some one listening.

• • •

As your stories get taller you get shorter in every one else's eyes. That "love of my life" line comes out without any effort at all. Before long you are branded as a drip with a drool, a complete Romeo or drugstore duke without a leg to stand on.

Or maybe you go even farther, sticking by that old axiom that actions speak louder than words—and make much less noise. A little necking can be a dangerous thing—especially if you can't keep your dates straight. If you have the idea that she's sweet sixteen and therefore shouldn't be missed, if every girl looks good to kiss, if you just can't pass up a good thing when you see one—you may find your dates few and far between before long.

Girls are funny that way. Often, no matter how much they like a fellow, they won't go out with him because they've heard he can outdo a Spitfire in fastness and are afraid of what the other girls might think. And most girls would rather be without a date than without a good reputation.

Girls—like boys—shy away from insincerity. Both are afraid of being made fools of, afraid of being laughed at behind their backs as being "easy." And after all, how can a girl believe you really like her when you were kissing three other people only last week? If you really do like her you may have a hard time convincing her that you are on the up and up this time, because she may not be able to read the truth between your lines.

Checking thru the gossip files, she may find several girls who have heard your story before and be quick to get herself out of the sucker line. You'd be surprised how many good dates you can lose that way.

Or perhaps it doesn't work that way. Maybe she didn't quite get your number the first time it came up; she doesn't realize you come in duplicate. Perhaps, because she hasn't dated much or because she is the trusting sort, or more probably because she really likes you, she swallows everything you say—hook, line, and necking.

Maybe for you it is just the usual routine with the usual con thrown in, but for her it might look like the real thing. She begins to count on you. She trusts your word and believes it when you tell her that she's the only girl you've ever really liked. Before long you've made yourself the big thing in her life, while all the time you were only fooling. You've been accustomed to shooting the same smooth con for so long you didn't really think any one would believe you. But here's some one who did.

That's where the saddest part comes in. All the old sages say that every girl has to get hurt at least once in her life. But the sages are wrong.

Few fellows try to hurt girls intentionally, but a good line can sometimes trip up even the best of them. And it is no fun to be out having a good time yourself when you know some one else is at home moping about you. It all comes under the rules of playing fair—so unless you are sure no one is getting tangled up just hold that line a little, will you?

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Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

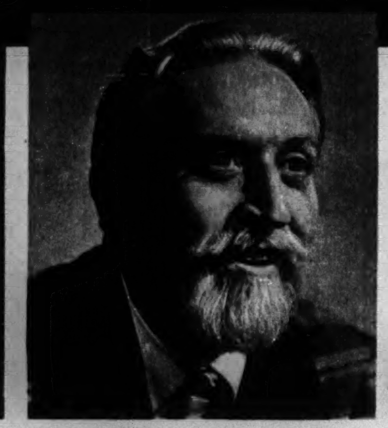
Go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET TONIGHT!

Work Camay's gentle lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashings.

Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this gentle Camay and your face is ready for make-up.

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

BETTY FIELD


MONTY WOOLLEY

GLADYS GEORGE

RICHARD QUINE

HELEN HAYES

FEUD AND FAR BETWEEN—
Or how stage, screen made up

(Copyright: 1942: The Chicago Tribune.)

REMEMBER when stage was stage and movies were movies, and ne'er the twain could meet? Come, now, don't go coy on me, 'cause it isn't that long ago. Even the jitterbug set can look back to a few years ago when the New York theater looked askance at Hollywood and all its efforts as tho it were a vulgar nouveau riche relative that nothing could be done about. And Hollywood, all out of breath from growing up too fast, and struggling desperately to acquire a little dignity to go with the swimming pools and Duesenbergs, got very sensitive about any real or imagined slight from Broadway and went around with a chronic chip on its shoulder.

The few New Yorkers who came out here to work, however open-minded on the subject of Hollywood, were met by a solid wall of blank stares and silences. Unless they happened to have friends here they were lonely and homesick besides and often went back east only too happy to shake the dust off their feet, clutching the fortune they'd made here and believing all the worst about our town.

• • •

Hollywood's attitude toward New York was: "Certainly he knows about the theater—he's been in it long enough—but what has he got for pictures? *We're* the ones who developed motion pictures from scratch—and we don't need stage folk to tell us what to do now."

And New York's attitude toward Hollywood was: "You *wouldn't* go to Hollywood and have your talent smothered? There's no outlet there for real acting—they only want baby dolls and collar ad men to look pretty on the screen."

There was the classic example when Helen Hayes made a statement to some reporter to the effect that after having made several pictures in Hollywood, she felt that pictures were not for her. She believed beauty was a first requisite, and, being an extremely modest person, she couldn't feel she qualified. It gave her an inferiority complex to work before the camera, and, speaking for herself alone, and with all respect for pictures, she concluded that the stage was the happiest medium for her to work in. Well, with the usual omissions and distortions, the statement came to us something like this: "There's no real art in Hollywood—only on the stage." And O, what a to-do! Poor Helen was pilloried in more drawing rooms than you could shake a stick at, until word got back to her, and more statements were issued, and after a lively exchange of sentiments peace was finally restored.

• • •

Well, some one was recalling this incident the other night, and I couldn't help thinking what a difference between then and now. Actors commute between east and west with as much ease as they run up to their little shack in the country for the week-end. Hollywood has grown up enough to be cordial to all visitors (in many cases too darned cordial, when you look over our list of phonies!). Now we laugh off stray innuendoes instead of taking up cudgels.

Out on the "Watch on the Rhine" set, for instance, there are four actors who were lifted right out of the stage cast to play in the picture—Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson, Eric Roberts, and George Coulouris, not to mention Herman Shumlin, who produced the play on Broadway and is now directing the picture. And a greater spirit of camaraderie you couldn't find anywhere. Bette Davis and Geraldine Fitzgerald are clubby as all get out with the New York importees (not that Paul Lukas and Lucile Watson are strangers in our town), and you couldn't find chip on shoulder with a compound microscope.

In "George Washington Slept Here" they have Percy Kilbride from the New York cast, and instead of lofty looks and whispered sneers about his unique brand of comedy, everybody from Jack Benny to Hattie McDaniel is roaring over his Caspar Milquetoast character and saying: "Where has he been all our lives? We must have more of him."

• • •

"Woman of the Year" Katharine Hepburn has kept her acting candle burning at both ends successfully for several years—and she now finds New York and Hollywood equally hospitable—and, I might add, darned profitable! Fredric March is another commuter. He's been flitting back and forth ever since "The American Way." After "One Foot in Heaven" he did a turn on Broadway in "Hope for a Harvest," then came back to make "Bedtime Story" with Loretta Young and "I Married a Witch" with Veronica Lake, and is now doing "Mark Twain." Zorina, Victor Moore, Ray Bolger, Gladys George, and Raymond Massey are all commuters, traveling back and forth so fast you can't keep track of them.

"My Sister Eileen" is another picture which has lifted some of the stage cast—Richard Quine and Gordon Jones. Jones was a U. C. L. A. graduate, had kicked around in Hollywood quite a spell without getting anywhere. But he did all right in the big town, where he played the rôle of "the Wreck" in the stage version of "Eileen," which he's now doing on the screen. And is being swamped with other picture offers, now that he's back here.

In the picture of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be three members of the New York cast, who came out just long enough to do their original rôles and make a lot of friends, then went back—Jean Adair and Josephine Hull, who played the two mad old ladies, and John Alexander, who played the nephew who believes he's Theodore Roosevelt—and you can't blame him for thinking so, 'cause John's the spit and image of Teddy.

When Lunt and Fontanne came to our town last year with "There Shall Be No Night" (I practically got thrown out of town 'cause I begged so hard for our studios to make it into a picture; they could have had the play and the stars for almost nothing, they were so anxious to do it!) Warners copped onto three of their players—Elisabeth Fraser, Richard Whorf, and Sydney Greenstreet (the fat guy who all but stole "The Maltese Falcon" from Mary Astor and Humphrey Bogart. But did they mind? Sure, it made them so mad they've got him with 'em again in "Across the Pacific"). These players have stayed on for other pictures, but they'll probably divide their allegiance equally and become commuters.

• • •

Monty Woolley was a little slow about giving in to us. No doubt he was still smarting from an unsuccessful go at pictures years ago, when we knew him here only as "the Beard." But he was lucky enough to get "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on Broadway, and it didn't take much coaxing to get him back here for the picture of that same name. He's now done "The Pied Piper" and is signed up for a third, "The Light of Heart," with Ida Lupino. And Monty, the old bear, has mellowed up so much he now pets little children instead of pulling their hair!

Paul McGrath, who did "Lady in the Dark" in New York, will do the same rôle in the picture. In the meantime he's here in "No Time for Love." MacDonald Carey, who was in the New York production of "Lady" also, came out here and did "Wake Island," then joined up with Uncle Sam.

• • •

Sometimes we're awfully slow to recognize ability. There's just no accounting for it. Take Betty Field. They let her drift around our town in second-rate parts that didn't even challenge her ability. She finally got her chance in "Kings Row," tho, and now has another part worthy of her in "Great Without Glory." When Betty puts her teeth into a meaty part you've really seen something to remember.

Among other stage people who'll stay on are Betty Hutton, who did "The Fleet's In" and is now in "Happy Go Lucky" and "Star Spangled Rhythm"; Douglas Leavitt, who's been on the stage 30 years and is now in "You Were Never Lovelier" with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth; Gil Lamb and Billy De Wolfe, both from the New York night clubs, Gil doing "Star Spangled Rhythm" and Billy "Very Hot for Haiti."

A spell on Broadway has often given a shot in the arm to an actor's career when it was dying in Hollywood. That's what happened to Jean Arthur a few years back, and she's been going great guns ever since. And look at Vic Mature. No, *you* look at him! Melvyn Douglas, who flopped miserably as Gloria Swanson's leading man years back, has now been caught up in a political whirlpool. Whether he'll be able to blend glamor and politics successfully is anybody's guess.

• • •

On the other hand, there's Cary Grant, who only got to walk on stilts on Broadway. It was Mae West who saw that Cary had more to him than that, so put him in her picture, and you know the rest. Now Broadway would give their eye teeth to get him back, but Cary isn't having any, thank you. Bette Davis had better luck than Cary on the stage, but her greatest success has come on the screen, and so far she's had no urge to return to Broadway. If the time ever comes that she wants to she'll find New York waiting with open arms, and I wouldn't be surprised if that's what Bette's been waiting for. She's a mighty smart gal. John Garfield used to feel an urge to express himself before the footlights every now and then, but since his appearance in "Heavenly Express" on Broadway two years ago John's been more contented here. Paul Muni gets tired of Hollywood periodically, but he's always happy to get back.

• • •

Of course Orson Welles is the exception to all rules. After blazing away on both stage and radio he arrived here, pinned everybody's ears back and made them like it, broke all the traditions, wrote his own ticket, and turned out a couple of swell pictures. Orson threw our high moguls right back on their haunches by telling them that they weren't taking advantage of half the resources the camera technique offers—and then proved it. The crew that works with Orson adores him. He works their necks off, and he can get snappy-tongued sometimes, too, but that's all right, for he knows his business. Those boys have seen 'em come and go and can spot a phony in one flicker of an eyelash, but they respect ability, so it's "thumbs up" for Orson so far as they're concerned. But by the time this reaches you he'll probably have been thrown out on his neck by his studio.

So it's interesting to watch this collaboration between stage and screen. Mind you, I don't say we love each other. But there's no doubt about it, the general attitude is softening up, and the day may come when the lion and the lamb will lie down together. I'm not telling which is the lion or which the lamb—you don't catch me in that bear trap!

A spell on Broadway has often given a shot in the arm to an actor's career when it was dying in Hollywood. That's what happened to JEAN ARTHUR.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Would you please be so kind as to tell me how I can secure a picture of Judy Garland? She is my favorite actress and a very good one. Don't you agree? Thanks a lot. Your fan,
DICK BUCKINGHAM.

Dear Mr. Buckingham: Write to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Cal., for a photo of Judy Garland. A very good actress. Can sing, too.

Dear Miss Tinée: I recently saw Claudette Colbert in "Remember the Day" and thought she gave a marvelous performance. Could you give me her studio address and squeeze in a picture of her in your column? She's one of my favorite actresses, and I also enjoy your column.
BESS SARLAS.

Claudette Colbert

Dear Miss Sarlas: Miss Colbert's address is Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon street, Hollywood, Cal. Miss Colbert is a grand actress, and here's a new picture of her for your album.

Dear Miss Tinée: My favorite movie actor is George Sanders. I think he is the finest actor there is. Would you please print his address for me and also something about him? I never miss reading your column, and I want to thank you for all your interesting information.

Thank you, and may your column always be as successful as it is now.
PATRICIA HILL.

Dear Miss Hill: Thank you for your words of appreciation and good cheer. They have made me happy! George Sanders was born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Russia, in 1906. Educated Dunhurst and Bedales schools, Brighton college, and Manchester Technical school. He's 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 215 pounds, and has green-gray eyes and light brown hair. Before entering motion pictures Mr. Sanders was in the textile business. You can write to him care of RKO-Radio studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Miss Tinée: Would you please tell my girl friend and myself how old John Garfield is? I saw him in "Dangerously They Live" and thought he did very well. We also would like to have you print his address, as we would like to have an autographed picture of him. Thank you. Sincerely yours,
BETTY JEPSON.

Dear Miss Jepson: John Garfield was born March 4, 1913, and his address is Warners-First National studio, Burbank, Cal. But about that picture—you send your quarter at your own risk. Many studios have discontinued the distribution of star photographs.

HOUSEWIVES VOTE 3-TO-1 "FOR THRILLING WHITE WASH USE AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES"

Safer, Too, for Colors Than Strong Granulated Soaps!

THE WASHDAY WINNER! American Family Flakes Beat Every Brand of Granulated Soap, Chips and Powders in Independent Survey.

No Wonder Women Cheer These Amazing Flakes That Help
MAKE CLOTHES LAST LONGER IN WARTIME!

TO see white things come out dazzling white, gay washable colors stay wonderfully bright—try American Family Flakes! It's the most popular package soap with other Chicago women! And American Family Flakes will delight you, too!

Results are thrilling for two reasons. (1) Tests prove American Family Flakes *safer for colors* than any strong granulated soap. (2) Especially made for the hard water in this area, these tissue-thin flakes give up to *27% more suds*, ounce for ounce, than leading granulated soaps tested.

How to Save Clothes, Save Money!
These wonderful suds make a thrilling difference! They're richer, longer-lasting suds for snowy white washes! Extra-safe for dainty colors!

Most important in wartime, American Family Flakes just *soak* dirt loose—without ruinous hard rubbing, without harmful bleaching! That's why so many women joyfully agree clothes *look* better, *last* longer—washed this amazing way!

No Other Soap Can Say This
No wonder, in an Independent Survey, hundreds of Chicago housewives said, "American Family Flakes is our washday favorite!" Here's how they voted:

FIRST for washing white! American Family Flakes won 3 to 1.

FIRST for washing safely! American Family Flakes won 5 to 1.

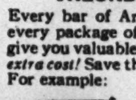
FIRST for washing in machines! American Family Flakes got more votes than next 12 laundry soaps combined.

So why don't you take *their* advice? For real, "all-around" washday performance, change to American Family Flakes without delay. Remember too—most dealers today feature American Family Flakes at prices as low as *any* nationally-advertised washday package soap! So now, more than ever: "It's cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes!"

Buy the Giant Size Today!
Yes! For snowy white washes, with wonderful safety to colors, try American Family Flakes next washday. See if it doesn't make a thrilling difference in your clothes! Convenient giant-size package lasts longer! Saves trips to the store.

SAVE COUPONS—GOOD FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS

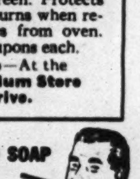
Every bar of American Family Soap and every package of American Family Flakes give you valuable coupons—*extra value at no extra cost!* Save them for thrilling premiums. For example:



Handy Oven Mitt
Heavy quality terry cloth in red, blue or green. Protects hands from burns when removing hot pans and dishes from oven. Only 50 American Family coupons each.

Hundreds of Others, Too—At the **American Family Premium Store 57 West Wacker Drive.**

"IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY GOOD SOAP THAN NEW CLOTHES"



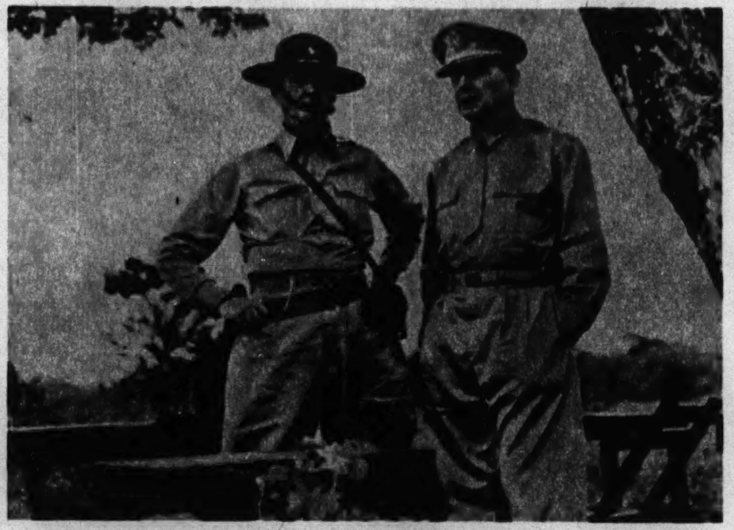
LOOK! UP TO 27% MORE SUDS
Up to 27% more suds, ounce for ounce, than leading granulated soaps we tested; up to 35% more suds than cheap chips!

ESPECIALLY MADE FOR THE HARD WATER IN THIS AREA

HEROES OF BATAAN!

This is another chapter in the dramatic life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur

By WALTER TROHAN



General MacArthur, right, and his ranking field commander, then Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright. (Acme photo.)

Washington, D. C.

DEFEAT in battle can be more glorious than victory, altho defeat in war can never be anything but bitter despair. On the pages of a nation's history some defeats shine no less brightly than brilliant victories. In Greek history Thermopylae ranks with Marathon. In English history the charge of the light brigade at Balaklava is as stirring as that of the Scots Greys at Waterloo. And in American history there are no more inspiring pages than those which tell of Valley Forge, the Alamo, and Little Big Horn.

So will it be with Bataan. The heart to fight—and lose—is the true soldier heart. And such hearts beat determinedly at Bataan to match the stout heart of their commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and his brave successor, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright. Of such sterling soldier worth sang Richard Hovey, poet of the open road:

There is no escape by the river,
There is no flight left by the fen;
We are compassed about by the shiver
Of the might of their marching men.
Give a cheer!
For our hearts shall not give way.
Here's to a dark tomorrow,
And here's to a brave today.

• • •

Bataan, the green hell of the Philippines, is a snaggle-tooth peninsula jutting down into the maw of Manila bay. It is one of the most rugged areas of the world.

The peninsula, altho no more than 30 miles long and less than 20 miles across at its widest point, has a coast line not unlike the fiords of Norway in some aspects and tropical islands in others. It has sheer cliffs, coral reefs, some sandy beaches, wooded capes and mountains. At the south stands beautiful Mount Mariveles, and on the north Mount Natib, only slightly less majestic.

Off the southern tip of Bataan below Mariveles lies grim Corregidor, site of Fort Mills. On smaller harbor islands are—or were—lesser fortresses—Fort Hughes on Caballo Island, Fort Drum on El Fraile (known as the Ship), and Fort Frank on Carabao Island. The bay side of the peninsula is almost as rugged as the China sea side for about 15 miles and then falls away slowly to a gently rolling country.

When MacArthur ordered the retreat to Bataan his position, while not desperate, was critical. The enemy was besetting him on the north and south.

By 3 a. m. of New Year's day the great movement was completed. Some 10,000 soldiers, sailors, marines, Filipino troops, and citizens sighed with relief. The long trek was over. About half the number was the military and half citizenry. Original plans for the defense of the islands, which embraced falling back on Bataan, had never contemplated the company of such a large body of citizens, who were for the most part relatives of the native soldiers. For reasons of morale the commander could not refuse to take these along.

Military planners, who prepare war plans with the cool detachment of a surgeon performing an autopsy, had estimated that without fresh supplies the Philippines could, in time of war, be held about three months. The estimated supplies on hand would give out in about that time. The defenders of Bataan held the islands for six months and divided their supplies thruout most of that period with an army of civilians. The army had courage enough for all, but lack of food proved its nemesis.

On Bataan, American and Filipino soldiers were digging in for the struggle to come. The lines were not continuous like the trenches of France and Belgium during the World war. They were hastily constructed according to the defense-in-depth theory. Farthest out were fox holes, then machine gun nests, and finally stronger positions. There was none of the concrete and steel of the Maginot line. The defenses consisted of earth and barbed wire. Temporary runways for the small air force were improvised.

Quartermaster troops hastily organized the citizenry into a maintenance organization for the army. Slaughterhouses, bakeries, kitchens, and the like were established. Hunting parties sought out the wild pigs. Fishing parties plied the deep at night until Jap airmen blasted their boats. Horses, mules, and wild buffalo (carabao) fell before the butchers' knives. Food was always short among the defenders. At the end of the first month they were forced to eat pack animals and what few deer, wild pigs, or game birds came their way.

Japanese shells and bombs wrought this destruction on a town on Bataan peninsula. (Acme photo.)

Fortunately the weather was ideal. The peninsula was occupied at the beginning of the dry season. The days were pleasant, warmed by a mild sun. The nights were cool enough for blankets.

On Jan. 2 Japanese troops cautiously slid into open Manila. The same day the American war department explained:

"The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened resistance to Japanese attacks. American and Philippine troops are occupying strong positions north of the city and are holding the fortified island of Corregidor and other defenses of Manila bay effectively, preventing the use of the harbor by the enemy."

The Philippines were strategically important to Japan in her southern thrust because they lay on her left flank. In the same way Hongkong was important because it was on the right flank of the drive to Singapore, Java, and Malaya. It was important to allied defenders that Japan should not get these harbors as bases for her assault. In the case of Manila the defenders withheld that harbor from the enemy long after the southern objects of attack had capitulated—in some cases almost without defense.

The early days of the defense were quiet but packed with activity. The Japs were slow in getting over their surprise at having Manila given them without a contest. They concentrated on Corregidor, attempting to blow the island out of the bay. On Jan. 5 MacArthur turned the tables on the Japs and sent out his small air force to thrust at the Jap fleet. The Japs had not expected such tactics and their planes were caught on the ground. The American airmen bagged several men of war. One battleship was struck by three bombs.

On Jan. 7, the anniversary of the first month of the war, Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma had ensconced himself in MacArthur's penthouse, but found himself unable to fill that general's shoes. Homma was beginning to find out the truth of what MacArthur said—that Homma had the bottle but MacArthur had the cork. Homma realized that without Bataan, Manila was useless, and that MacArthur was not going to give Bataan up without a fight.

• • •

First Homma tried guile. Jap airmen dropped a message to MacArthur which read:

"You are aware that you are doomed. The end is near. The question is, how long will you be able to resist? You have already cut rations by half. I appreciate the fighting spirit of yourself and your troops, who have been fighting with courage. Your prestige and honor have been upheld.

"However, in order to avoid needless bloodshed . . . you are advised to surrender. In the meantime we shall continue our offensive, as I do not wish to give you time for defense."

MacArthur gave the message a contemptuous smile and answered by greeting the Jap attack with even stouter resistance than had been exhibited before. The epic of Bataan began, and in the next few weeks the country was fired by the heroism exhibited.

The Japs tried all forms of attack. They rained bombs and hailed artillery. Then they launched a frontal attack—the most costly but still the most effective device of superior numbers. Men rose out of the fox holes to drive them back. Then the Japs tried infiltration, which had worked so successfully for them in Malaya, only to find that the defenders were ever on the alert and blasted out groups of infiltering Japs as fast as they were able to creep thru in the darkness of the night.

The enemy gained nothing but respect for his foe. At last it was decided to assault in waves, another device of superior numbers, the object being to wear away defenders as the restless sea wears away a rocky coast line. For 10 days—from Jan. 14 to Jan. 24—Japs poured against MacArthur. The world was amazed that he could stand against such a pounding.

And while the world wondered MacArthur lashed back at the enemy in a brilliant counterstroke. He directed his troops to make a counterattack—not where the enemy was pressing on the left and center of his line, but on the right. This daring exploit, so characteristic of this D'Artagnanesque general, put his name on every lip in the country. A civilized world stunned into dumb agony by a succession of Dunkirk, Narvik, France, Jugo-Slavia, and Crete was cheered by audacity. MacArthur had provided the tonic the nation needed. Overnight he became a national hero. MacArthur took no time out; it had never been his practice to nurse personal honor.

On Corregidor, MacArthur confers with Philippine Commissioner Francis B. Sayre. (Associated Press photo.)

The next day MacArthur celebrated his 62d birthday. From the White House President Roosevelt cabled:

"Congratulations on the magnificent stand that you and your men are making. We are watching with pride and understanding and are thinking of you on your birthday."

Four days later MacArthur delivered a ringing reply to the President's message on the 60th birthday of his commander in chief. He cabled:

"Today, Jan. 30, the anniversary of your birth, smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle, rise from the fox holes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray fervently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States."

After MacArthur's brilliant counterattack the Japs sat down to nurse their wounds. Then Homma decided to give MacArthur everything he had. Japs struck from the air, on all land fronts, and from the sea. On land they tried frontal attacks and infiltration. MacArthur's men rose magnificently to the occasion and sent the Japs back on every front. Homma was in despair. So badly did he feel over the reversal suffered by the pick of Jap troops that the report arose he had committed hara-kiri.

Then for two weeks the Japs resorted to artillery pounding and bombing. The defenders stuck close to their fox holes and other shelter. The exploding bombs and shells were wearing on the nerves but did not achieve the effect for which the enemy was striving. About this time the wily oriental tried a new method of assault—he sought to get nature to aid him to smoke out MacArthur's foxes. Incendiary bombs were dropped by planes. Fortunately these failed to fire the damp, green jungle and the defenders were saved.

Again the Japs sat down to think, and again MacArthur struck. He sent out patrols to feel out the enemy, and then he forged ahead along the entire line of defense. In some places the gain was slight; at others troops advanced several miles. At best the advance could not be called a decisive victory, but it was an advance and for that reason lifted the spirits of the defenders and caused hearts to beat with pride at home.

• • •

The defense of Bataan is a series of military epics. Many new tales of American heroism have come out of Bataan. The first congressional medal of honor of the war was awarded to one of MacArthur's men, Lieut. Alexander Nininger, who voluntarily attached himself to a patrolling party. Altho he was wounded three times, he succeeded in destroying a number of snipers and pushed on far within the enemy lines to take great toll of enemy forces.

The story of Capt. Colin Kelly has been told. The exploits of Capt. Arthur Wermuth of Chicago gained for him the nickname "One-Man Army" from proud countrymen. The long roll of heroes includes Lieutenant General Wainwright and Brig. Gen. Albert M. Jones.

To MacArthur and to the nation all the defenders were heroes. He offered his favorite hero story to the nation, with his dramatic sense of timing, on Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday. The 20th Japanese infantry attacked a position held by a company of Filipino natives of the Igorot tribe, who are renowned as fighters. The Igorots took heavy toll of the enemy. MacArthur ordered a tank counterattack. The jungle growth was almost impenetrable and tank drivers could not see where their vehicles were going. MacArthur continues the story:

"Without a word the Igorot commander hoisted his men to the tops of the tanks in order that they might guide the machines thru the matted morass of the underbrush, the bamboo thickets, and the trees. The exposed Igorot soldiers on top of the tanks served as the eyes of the American drivers. The guide signaled the driver with a stick, beating on the turret, and with an automatic pistol fired continuously as the unit closed with the enemy.

"Bataan had seen many wild mornings, but nothing to equal this. No quarter was asked or given. Always above the din of battle rose the fierce shouts of the Igorots as they rode the tanks and fired their pistols.

"When the attack was over, the remnants of the tanks and Igorots were still there, but the 20th Japanese infantry was completely annihilated.

"Many desperate acts of courage and heroism have fallen under my observation in many parts of the world. I have seen forlorn hopes become realities. I have seen last-ditch stands and innumerable acts of personal heroism that defy description. But for sheer breath-taking and heart-stopping desperation I have never known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks.

"Gentlemen, when you tell that story, stand in tribute to these gallant Igorots."

In the saga of American courage it must not be forgotten that the Filipino fought as bravely and recklessly as continental American troops. Filipino forces held out in central Luzon and on other islands while the heroes of Bataan were bearing the brunt of the Jap attack. Alone of all the peoples native to the far east the Filipinos actively resisted the invader.

And in the roll of heroes the first is Douglas MacArthur. For his courageous leadership, which inspired not only his command but his country and the entire allied world, MacArthur was awarded the congressional medal of honor, the medal which his father had won but which he had thought would never be his. The medal was recently presented to the hero of Bataan in Australia.

The peninsula was peopled with heroines—the courageous nurses, those soldiers of mercy who endure all but never strike back. Survivors agree that Mrs. MacArthur behaved like a soldier wife and mother. Her contribution to maintenance of morale was great. Even 4-year-old Arthur MacArthur displayed the stern stuff of which his father and grandfather were made by protesting against being hurried to safety when bombs burst.

The defense of Bataan is a story in itself. In a life of MacArthur it can only be given in outline. As the days dragged on in hardship and horror, but always with honor, the defenders looked in vain for relief and supplies. True, a few supplies trickled thru by submarine, torpedo boat, and one transport, but stores were falling lower and lower. Even tho the men knew their situation to be hopeless, they were prepared at all times to meet their fate and even death with a ready jest. Survivors tell countless heroic quips by which defenders kept up their spirits.

Relentlessly the Japanese kept pounding away at the defenses. Jap forces came in increasing numbers.

In the United States there was a growing cry for the relief of Bataan. The people wanted to know why heroes were being left to die. The volume of these demands swelled until they could no longer be ignored. And the people began insisting that a leader of MacArthur's qualities should not be left to fall into Japanese hands or to meet death when he could serve the nation elsewhere.

He had built an army largely out of native troops. He had trained that army to function defensively and offensively. Alone of all the generals on the allied side in the war he demonstrated himself to be a leader and strategist. And he had displayed rare vision and foresight not only in the Philippines but also thruout his career. MacArthur seemed to be the answer to what the united nations needed—a supreme commander of vision and ability. President Roosevelt years ago had recognized his ability and had said that if the country should ever go to war again MacArthur would be the man to command the second AEF.

Still the administration hesitated. The fact was MacArthur had grown too great in stature. The talk of MacArthur for supreme commander did not fit into plans of generals in the military saddle of various united nations capitals. Nor was the talk of the wildest of the enthusiasts of MacArthur for President pleasing to politicians. MacArthur began to be dreaded more by some of his own people than by the enemy.

But the public clamor was not to be denied. It was recognized that if MacArthur were to be allowed to fall into the hands of the Japanese those responsible would face the wrath of an aroused populace.

The orders were issued and MacArthur escaped to Australia to take supreme command of the allied effort in the Southwest Pacific, which would still leave Bataan in his theater of operations, altho Wainwright was the commander on the scene.

The Japs redoubled their efforts after the departure of MacArthur, who had earned in fact the title "Napoleon of Luzon," a sobriquet conferred upon him originally by jeering detractors when he arrived in the Philippines to build the army. Wainwright directed the defense no less masterfully than his beloved commander, and with equal heroism.

• • •

For 15 days and nights Japs beat against the defenders ceaselessly. Bombers pounded from the air. Artillery battered from the ground. Tanks pressed forward remorselessly.

At last on April 9 the immortal army of Bataan surrendered to impossible odds, unbearable fatigue, insufferable hunger, and enervating illness. Nowhere was the fall of Bataan of more interest than in grim Corregidor. Dean Schedler, Associated Press correspondent, told in the most poignant dispatch of the war how the news was received in that fortress:

"'The Voice of Freedom' from San Francisco announced over the radio, 'Bataan has fallen.'

"The soldiers of Corregidor stood in silence. Many wept openly. The voice went on:

"'With heads bloody but unbowed, they have yielded to superior force. . . . The world will remember the epic struggle they put up. . . . They have borne all that human endurance could bear. . . .

"'But what sustained them was a force more than physical—it was the thought of their native land, all that it holds most dear to them, the thought of freedom and dignity, and pride in these most priceless of all human prerogatives.'

"We on Corregidor listened, still in silence. But all of us breathed, 'Amen!'"

A few weeks later battered Corregidor had fallen. But MacArthur was carrying on.

Next Sunday—MacArthur arrives in Australia.

SUMMER SCHOOL CAMPUS

A picture story of life on this college campus appears in today's Picture Section.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

FOR THE first time in its long history the tree-shaded campus of North Central college at Naperville, Ill., hums with student activity during the summer months. About a hundred out of its student body of slightly less than 600 chose to take advantage of the "speed-up" session of six weeks' duration which will bring graduation and subsequent participation in the war effort that much closer.

These balmy mornings there are apt to be classes beneath the beautiful old tamaracks, elms, and maples that stand guard on the superb green lawns, and in the afternoons there is unusual activity, for the summer season, on the excellent outdoor tennis courts. All in all, school during the warm months is extremely pleasant at North Central. Both the main campus and the Fort hill campus, the last with its pool surrounded by elms, have a restful kind of beauty.

The boys and girls at North Central are to a large extent residents of the western suburbs of Chicago, but because of its relationship with the Evangelical church the school has a surprisingly large enrollment from other parts of the country. Unlike most church-related schools, North Central has a strong physical education department, with some of the finest facilities in the middle west. Merner fieldhouse houses an indoor track, jumping pits, a movable basketball floor, tennis courts, a 75-foot swimming pool, and a girls' gymnasium.

At summer school the boys outnumber the girls by about three to one, but Norma Kolthoff, Betty Augustine, Madge Spiegler, all of Naperville; Jeanne Beitel of Rochelle, Ill.; Doris Stetzel of Carroll, Ia., and Virginia Carlson of Aurora and some 20 others add color to the predominantly masculine group.

MOVIE STARS IN COLOR

Color camera portraits of these movie stars are reproduced on page one of today's Picture Section.

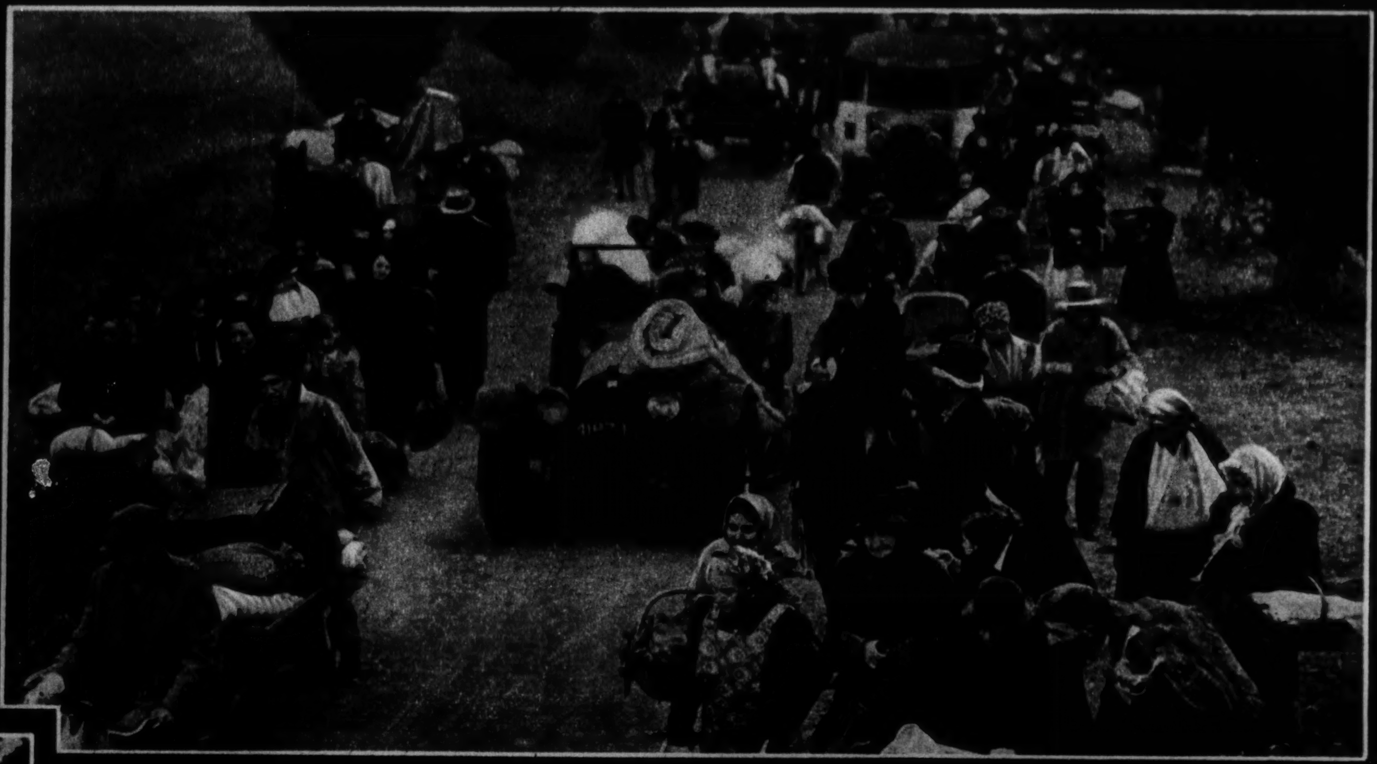
● MARTHA SCOTT discovered that teaching was not to be her career after a few semesters of practice at the University of Michigan. As a little girl in Jamestown, Mo., and Kansas City she had admired the theatrical success of a boy she once thought she loved, and the memory of that gave her the idea of trying the stage. Stock and répertoire work gave her her training, and finally she found quick success in the lead rôle in "Our Town." She also did the movie version, and stayed on in Hollywood to make other pictures—most recently "One Foot in Heaven."

● CHARLES WINNINGER and CHARLES RUGGLES have just finished work in a co-starring picture "Friendly Enemies." The first Charles, Winninger, won his first nation-wide fame as Captain Andy in "Show Boat." Born in northern Wisconsin in 1884, he was the youngest of seven children. His father, Franz, had been violinist with Frans Strauss in Vienna and came to this country to lead an orchestra. He didn't prove very successful. But both parents were musicians, and the family worked in vaudeville, circuses, medicine shows, and concerts. Charles learned to play nearly all instruments, became something of a trapeze artist, and eventually an actor. His first good break came in 1912 when Blanche Ring was looking for a comedy lead for her play, "The Yankee Girl." Charlie got the job, and Blanche. They were separated 19 years later. Those white locks of his have been with him since childhood. He's fond of sports, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighs 165.

● The second Charles, Ruggles, is the same height and weighs 20 pounds less. He was born in Los Angeles and at the age of 15 went to San Francisco to take a rôle in "The Admirable Crichton." Since then he has been almost continuously active in the theater or films. One of his first movie successes was in "Gentlemen of the Press."

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER PRESENTS MONTY WOOLLEY IN "THE PIED PIPER"

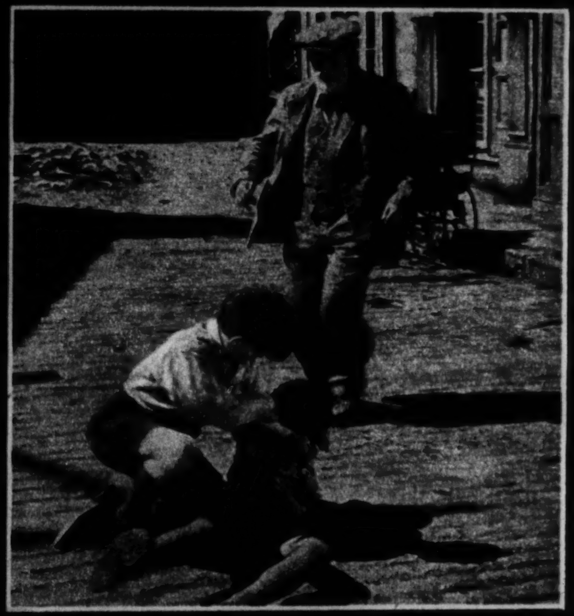
1 A gruff old bear of an Englishman, Mr. Howard (Monty Woolley), finds himself caught in the German invasion of France. What is worse, he is an unwilling shepherd of some stranded children. Among them are Ronnie (Roddy McDowall), Sheila (Peggy Ann Garner), and Rose (Fleurette Zama).



2 Howard's dislike of children melts rapidly as they struggle with hundreds of French evacuees along roads clogged with misery and mired in despair.

3 He hopes to reach the home of Nicole (Ann Baxter) on the channel coast. Perhaps she can get a fisherman to take them all across to England. But the Nazi wave sweeps over them. No trains or buses are running. Horror and tragedy are the travelers' burden.

4 By pretending they are French, Howard and his little friends manage to keep out of the Nazis' clutches. Then two more stragglers are added to the entourage, Willem (Merrill Rodin) and Pierre (Maurice Tauzin).



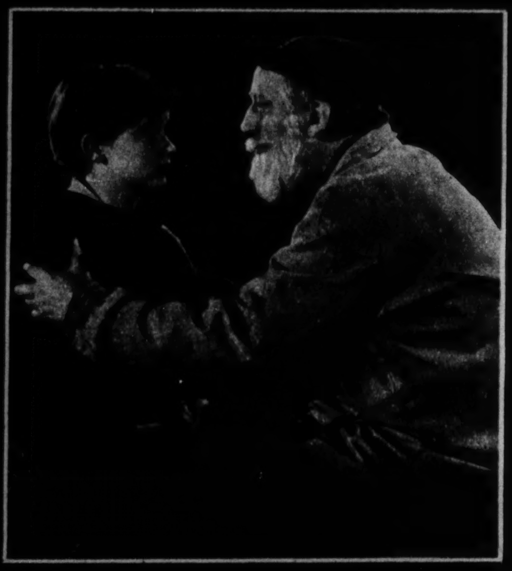
5 Their first brush with the Nazis is when Pierre is kicked out of the way of soldiers setting up a machine gun.

6 Finally Howard and his flock reach Nicole's home. At first her uncle, Aristide (J. Carrol Naish), refuses to help, being fearful of the Gestapo. But finally he relents.

7 He directs them to Focquet (Marcel Dalio), a fisherman. Focquet agrees to make the trip, telling Howard to meet him that night.

8 At right: Just as the refugees are about to put off from shore they are halted by Nazi soldiers. They accuse Howard of being a spy who is using the children to mask his real purpose.

9 Major Diessen (Otto Preminger) at first sneers at Howard's story, but eventually he is convinced that Howard actually is only trying to save the children. He takes the Englishman aside and says: "I have a little niece—and relatives in the United States. If you will take her along you can all go free."



10 Back to the boat they go, and as it carries them thru the channel darkness Howard looks long at Ronnie. "I guess I'm sort of a modern Pied Piper," he muses. "Except that I'M bringing you home." (THE END.)

"HE'S GOOD AS GOLD—NO SUMMER RASH FROM CHAFE-Y BABY CLOTHES!"

Washing with gentle Ivory Flakes helps everything that touches Baby's skin stay soft and comfy

CREEPER BY VANTA

FOR BABY'S SAKE USE . . .

Avoid harsh irritating deposits often left by strong soaps!

Keep Baby smiling all summer through . . . Remember, his skin is delicate. Remember, too, if you wash his clothes with strong soaps—harsh deposits may be left in the fabric to irritate that sensitive skin, spoil that angelic disposition!

Help everything that touches Baby's skin stay soft and comfy. Suds them with gentle Ivory Flakes! Ivory Flakes are so pure and mild. The fast-dissolving flake form of the pure Ivory Soap Doctor advises for bathing Baby himself.

Give everything Baby wears gentle Ivory Flakes care:

DIAPERS	ROMPERS
CREEPERS	SWEATERS
BLANKETS	SUNSUITS
SHIRTS	SOCKS
DRESSES	SLIPS

IVORY FLAKES

For Safe washing of fine things. For Dishes—to keep hands smooth

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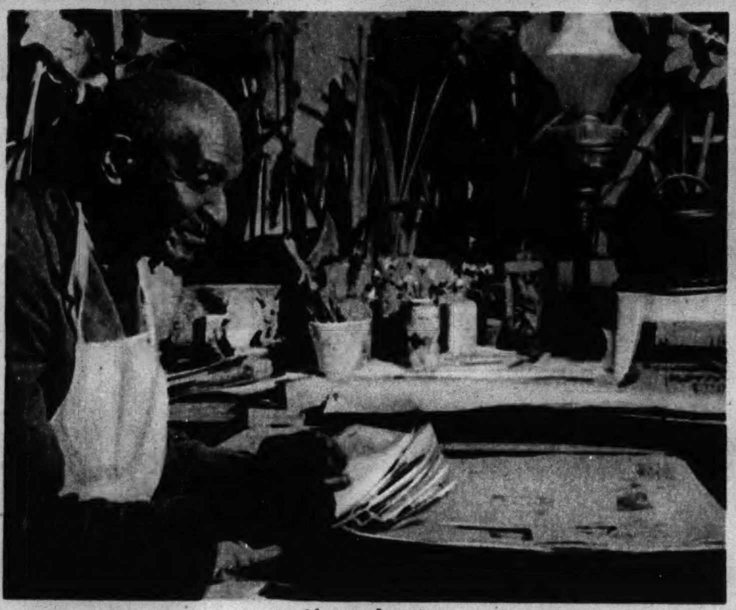
THE GRAPHIC·LABORATORY OF POPULAR SCIENCE

Finding New Uses for Crops

● This is the second instalment of a story about the life and work of Dr. George Washington Carver, famed Negro scientist who has developed many new uses for crops, particularly those of the south. The first instalment told of Dr. Carver's early life as a slave, his determination to get an education, and finally his call to Tuskegee institute in Alabama.



(Acme photo.)
Dr. George Washington Carver in his laboratory at Tuskegee institute.

WHEN Dr. George Washington Carver accepted an offer to go to Tuskegee institute he inherited the task of establishing a department of agricultural research. In a homemade laboratory he developed new methods of enriching barren soil, and he applied these theories to a small area of land that had never before been profitable.

It was not long until his methods of crop rotation had produced a profit—almost infinitesimal, but a definite proof of his theories. Now his job, as he saw it, was to sell his discoveries to the farmers in the south who had been struggling to make a living from obstinate, unfriendly soil. He drove about the country in a buggy, urging them to plant peanuts and sweet potatoes as money crops to replace soil-depleting cotton.

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When finally the farmers responded they did so in such numbers there was a glut of peanuts and sweet potatoes on the market. Crops were left to rot in the ground. Dr. Carver was distressed. He felt personally responsible for the disaster. He had to find new uses for peanuts and sweet potatoes so that the farmers could sell the products he had urged them to grow.

Devout Dr. Carver humbly believes that he is an instrument of God's will. If God had placed this problem before him God would help him find a solution. Such faith has carried him thru seemingly insuperable difficulties.

"I take a handful of peanuts and look at them, and I say to my Creator, 'Why did You make the peanut?' Then I find out why by taking the peanut apart. I separate the water, fats, oils, gums, resins, sugars, starches, pectoses, pentoses, pentosans, legumin, lysin, the amino and amido acids. There! I have all the parts of the peanut spread out before me. I merely try different combinations of the parts, under different conditions of temperature and pressure, and the results—well, you can see for yourself!"

From the peanut Dr. Carver has evolved 285 different products. He has made peanut shaving cream, peanut ink, peanut soap, peanut rubber, peanut beauty lotion, peanut dye, and the famous peanut oil for paralysis sufferers. This latter treatment is not yet a cure, he makes clear, but he has used it in hundreds of cases with great success. He is still experimenting. Once he wrote to a friend:

"I feel that what I am now doing with peanut oil to aid paralysis sufferers is the culmination and crystalization of all my years of preparation."

The sweet potato also received Dr. Carver's attention. From it he can make coffee, ginger, chocolate, flour, shoe blacking, and after-dinner mints. From the shells of pecans he has made milk, condiments, axle grease, and 70 different dyes for silk and cotton. In Alabama's red clay he has obtained scores of new pigments for paints, colors that he believes will endure as long as those used by the ancient Egyptians. He began his experiments with paints after observing that many of the poor homes in the south went unpainted. He taught the people to extract pigment from common Alabama clay, mix it with used motor oil, and produce a serviceable paint at almost no cost.

Dr. Carver not only found new uses for what had been regarded as surplus or waste products, but he also gave his attention to the blights and illnesses of farm crops. He was a leader in the fight against the boll weevil; he cured maladies that attacked the peanut crop. He developed an excellent and cheap fertilizer from ordinary swamp muck.

Dr. Carver's scientific experiments are endless, and their fruits are constantly helping to revise the economy of the south. They are an expression of his deep and sincere love of nature and his boundless altruism. Coupled with his scientific brilliance he has a strong mystical sense that God wants nature to serve mankind and asks only that man unlock the secrets lovingly for the benefit of his fellows.

"I make it a rule of my life to get up every morning at 4 o'clock," he once told an interviewer. "Winter and summer I wake at that hour, and I get up. I go out into the woods. Alone there with the things I love most, I gather specimens and study the great lessons that nature is so eager to teach me. In the woods each morning, while most other persons are sleeping, I best hear and understand God's plan for me. I return to my laboratory and work there all day. Every night, regardless of what kind of entertainment or celebration is going on, I go to bed at 9 o'clock. . . . But don't talk as if I've done much. What I've done is mighty little when compared to all that I should have done, all that I want to do."

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Dr. Carver has many interests beyond his work. He plays the piano beautifully and once toured the midwest as a concert pianist. He writes poetry and he paints—at least one of his paintings is hung in the Luxembourg gallery in Paris. He takes pride in his art, not because of the excellence of his paintings, but because they are created with paints he made himself from Alabama clay, from pecan shells, from orange peel. His favorite color is "Curtis blue," a pigment developed by one of his assistants.

Dr. Carver never married. It is said that his single love affair collapsed when the girl told him she couldn't play second fiddle to a bunch of weeds. He has never forgotten the domestic science lessons of his childhood. His knowledge of cookery helped him greatly in his effort to find new uses for peanuts—he developed an entire menu using peanuts for every course, and got many of his peanut dishes accepted in leading hotels. As a child he learned to tat, embroider, and crochet. His

Dr. Carver and Henry Ford, with whom the Negro scientist has accepted a position in war research.

exhibits of such handiwork are notable for their delicacy and beauty.

Like Socrates, Dr. Carver believes a man is good who wants nothing. It was difficult to induce him to cash his salary checks, more difficult to keep him from giving the money away. Finally, under pressure, he began to save some of his money. After almost 40 years it totaled $30,000. In February, 1940, he gave the whole amount to Tuskegee to establish the George Washington Carver Foundation to perpetuate research in agricultural chemistry. The foundation will study problems of soil fertility, uses for native plants, and the creation of useful products from waste materials. It will include a unit, already established, for the study of infantile paralysis, and will include the Carver museum.

Never in his 44 years of experiment and invention has Dr. Carver taken out a patent on a process or a discovery. Never does he seek a fee when he gives advice that may be put to commercial use by the recipient. When he rejected the peanut growers' offer of $100 a month for life for services already performed he wrote: "God does not charge you anything for growing the peanut. I should not charge anything for curing one of its ills."

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Honors he never seeks have come to him in numbers. In 1916 he was made fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London; in 1923 he received the Spingarn medal for distinguished service to science; in 1935 he was appointed collaborator in the United States department of agriculture; in 1937 Tuskegee institute devoted several months to celebrating Dr. Carver's 40th anniversary there; in 1939 he received the Roosevelt medal for distinguished service to science.

These distinctions Dr. Carver has received humbly, quietly continuing to work in his laboratory in his tattered alpaca coat, pants that fail to match, shoes worn and patched. He refuses to wear a hat, sometimes compromises on a cap. His first departure from his long-established pattern was revealed last month when it was announced that he would do experimental work for Ford.

Meanwhile a movement is under way in Missouri to have the federal government purchase the old Carver plantation near Diamond Grove. It is proposed to create there a memorial to the little slave boy who so passionately loved nature and his fellow man.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS BY BOB BECKER

(Tribune photo.)
Walking at heel off leash, this obedient keeshond demonstrates one of the acts of a well mannered, controled pet. Every dog trained for guard or sentry work in the army also must obey the command "heel." The keeshond pictured is with its owner, Mrs. Florence B. McClendon.

JUST WHAT a sentry dog must know and do to qualify for a place in the United States army, guarding military establishments and protecting supplies, is described in a leaflet, "Specifications for Sentry Dogs," compiled by Dogs for Defense, Inc., and approved by the army. Thousands of dog owners who are anxious to cooperate in the movement to supply the army with canine assistants have sent for this leaflet, which is free. Copies may be obtained by writing to Dogs for Defense, 22 East 60th street, New York City.

We have been receiving letters from all over the United States regarding Dogs for Defense and how it operates. Some owners write us that they are sure their dogs will make good guards for army service, and they want to know where the dog should be shipped. Others ask us how much they can get for their dogs if they are sold to the army. Then we receive many inquiries about the breeds being taken for army service.

Because this movement to create a big corps of canine aids in army service is so important to our country, we believe the following facts about Dogs for Defense should be made familiar to all dog owners:

First of all, Dogs for Defense is a nonprofit organization of patriotic dog fanciers. They are not directing the training of dogs with the idea of making money. The organization has enlisted volunteer fanciers, trainers, and handlers in the big job of finding and schooling pure-breds that can be used as guards and sentries.

At the present time most of this training is being done near eastern cities, but Dogs for Defense is reaching out and trying to organize dog groups in cities everywhere. Yank, the army newspaper, recently stated that right now work is being done on the nucleus of an eventual corps which will number around 50,000 dogs. Already at numerous army posts, airfields, and munitions plants pure-bred specimens of 16 different breeds are patroling with sentries. One sentry with a trained dog, DFD figures, is worth six without!

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Inasmuch as our armed services have made Dogs for Defense responsible for finding and training the dogs needed, dog owners everywhere are asked not to send dogs to army posts nor call any branch of the service regarding an offer of a dog. Dogs for Defense is the clearing house for all the well trained canines which are going to work as guards and sentries, and that organization should be contacted if you want to donate a dog that may be suitable for guard or sentry work or if you wish to make a contribution to the cause.

The first three dogs turned out by DFD to do sentry work at a munitions plant were a German shepherd, a Norwegian elkhound, and a greyhound. Since then many other breeds have been graduated into the service. Dogs for Defense says that "any pure-bred of either sex, physically sound, between the ages of 1 and 5 years, with the characteristics of a watchdog, qualifying under the physical examination and standard inspection of the organization, is suitable."

As obedience tests in this country have shown, no one breed has a corner on the ability to take the kind of training that guard and sentry dogs must get. It's merely a case of adapting the various breeds to the different jobs which they can do. For example, certain breeds in the medium-sized group make better combination guard and attack dogs than smaller ones. Afghans, Airedales, Kerry blues, boxers, shepherds, Dobermans, Danes, and other very smart and agile breeds in this general size group naturally can be adapted to combat work because of their size.

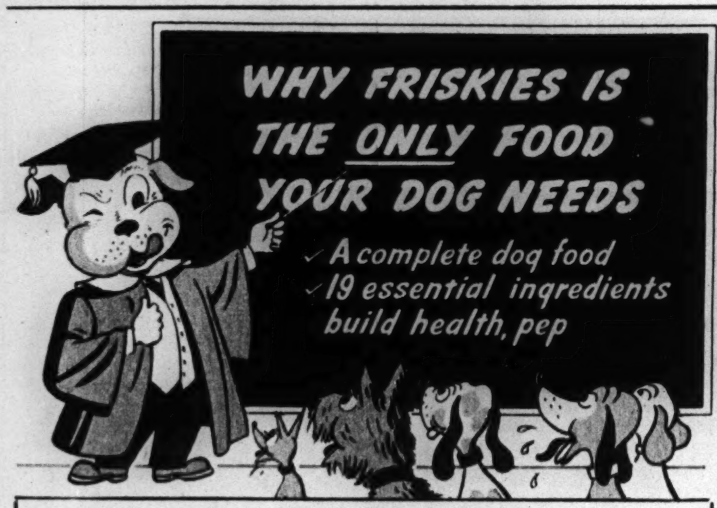
Yank, the army newspaper, makes the point that some of the small dogs are particularly good at guard duty where they can remain inconspicuously in one small area. The paper adds this note on the guard dogs—one that we have heard little about: It says that the navy has asked for Scotties to stand watch when ships are in dock, and munitions plants are using these alert little dogs to guard warehouses. For front line duty, however, the smaller breeds naturally do not have sufficient speed or endurance.

A dog trained for sentry work has to be taught just four or five things. The commands are those that every dog owner who has studied obedience work

(Tribune photo.)
The well trained dog that walks at heel on command also sits down as soon as its owner or handler stops. Notice how this chow, Nu Nui Linnchow, eagerly looks up at Jo-Anne Schmidt, her owner, to see if she can tell when the next command will come. Miss Schmidt, 13, is one of the youngest amateur trainers in the middle west. She trained this chow to its C. D. degree.

knows, because they are the fundamentals of all well mannered dogs. For example, a sentry dog must heel on command and sit automatically when the handler stops. The "stay" command is a requirement for complete training. The dog must never break that command and must not get restless under its restraint. The command "out" is about the same as the one a hunter uses when he wants a dog to "hunt 'em up." It's the command to search for a prowler.

The command "come" must be in the dog's training, because a sentry dog must come instantly and under any circumstances. The dog also must know when to sound a warning bark or growl to tell the handler that some one is coming.



Q. *What do you mean—"a complete dog food"?*
A. Friskies contains 19 essential ingredients all dogs require for vigorous good health. Among these are meat meal, liver meal and meat scraps, with specially prepared cereals, dried skimmed milk, minerals and vitamins, all in adequate amounts.

Q. *Will my dog like Friskies?*
A. Yes—it's the result of ten years of actual "taste-testing" with many breeds in Friskies' laboratory kennels at the famous Carnation Farm. In its compressed cube form, Friskies is easy to digest, too.

Q. *Can I afford to feed Friskies?*
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BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

● Here is game equipment to increase the fun of summer hours upon the lawn and beach, and in the basement rumpus room. You can lay it out and build it easily and speedily with Craft Patterns.

● Craft Pattern No. 810 shows how to make a dart target, a frog bean-bag target and a shuffle board outfit.

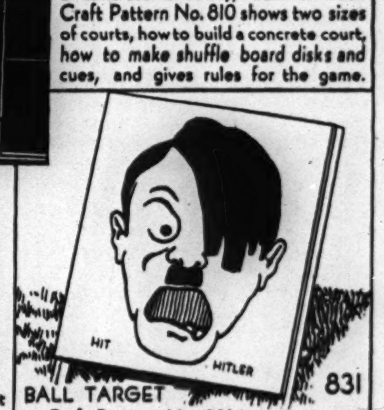
● A shuffle board may be laid out upon a concrete driveway, walk or floor. Craft Pattern No. 810 shows two sizes of courts, how to build a concrete court, how to make shuffle board disks and cues, and gives rules for the game.

TENNIS TABLE

● Craft Pattern 901 shows how to build this standard-sized table, with interlocking parts.

BAILING OUT 830

● Craft Pattern No. 830 is a large sheet of popular stunts adaptable to any group. It shows how to make needed apparatus from materials at hand, and describes the assembly and performance. "Bailing Out," above, is one of the rollicking selections.



BALL TARGET 831

● Craft Pattern No. 831 is an intriguing target face 15 by 21 inches in size, ready to mount on plywood or hardboard. Cut the mouth, then attach a box back of it to catch and return balls pitched through it.

TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS
Care Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune, Chicago

Please send me the Tribune Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose 10 cents each in coin.

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• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune.

(Tribune Studio photo.)
Into the pond goes a Glenview student who has just made his solo flight.

(Continued from page one.)

is rapidly becoming one of our biggest primary training stations for navy and marine flyers. The navy is spending an estimated 12½ million dollars expanding the field, buildings, and equipment. Vast barracks, a huge drill hall, an enlarged base operations building, and other structures are going up. Hundreds of workmen are busy constructing miles of runway.

The old Pickwick golf course is gone, laced now with ribbons of concrete. Sixteen auxiliary landing fields, each a part of the Glenview system, have been constructed over a 30-mile area around the main station; one of these, near Arlington Heights, is a field of almost 1,000 acres.

The Glenview training program will be operating full scale within another 60 days. Even while the construction work is in progress, however, scores of boys are learning to fly on the old Curtiss field, around which the Glenview base is being built. The number will increase to thousands, with 400 training planes in the air at one time, according to Lieut. Comm. G. A. T. Washburn, commandant of the base.

Most of the boys receiving their primary training at Glenview are from the middle west, many of them Chicagoans. They must be high school graduates (the navy recently relaxed its college requirements) and must be in splendid physical condition. Once accepted by the cadet selection board in charge of recruiting, the boys are sent to an induction center at Iowa university or to centers at other midwestern colleges for their initial nonflight training. They remain at these centers for three months, taking ground school courses, drill and calisthenics, and learning the fundamentals of navy service. Then they are assigned to Glenview to begin their flight training.

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Arriving at Glenview, each man is assigned a bunk in the barracks and is given his issue of flying gear. The first few days he learns to become familiar with an airplane on the ground, how to start and stop the motor, what happens when he moves the controls. Then he is assigned to his flight instructor. That is the first big moment of his navy life.

For the next several weeks the instructor is the beginning and end of all things for him—hero, friend, adviser, and severest critic. The student wants nothing more than to please this clear-eyed, quiet man who knows everything about airplanes. He is as nervous as a schoolgirl at her first dance. He doesn't want to "bust a check," not so much because it might end his navy career, but because it would reflect on his instructor. For that man he's got to succeed.

Each of the students ready for flying instruction is assigned to the right or left wing, which means simply that one group goes to ground school mornings and flies afternoons, while the second group reverses the schedule. Each instructor is assigned to a certain plane, and groups of five or six men are placed in his charge. In the morning the right wing goes down to the flight schedule board, and the chief instructor reads off the list of chores for the day. Every lad envisions opposite his name the magic word "solo." But before that comes he must make his check flight with another instructor who hasn't been working with him.

The boys on the field who are not flying pull out the wheel chocks, crank the engines, and watch the work of their mates in the air. They learn plenty just by observing the mistakes a green flyer is sure to make.

The student going up for a flight lesson slips on his gear—in the summer simply a "gosport," a helmet with ear tubes thru which the instructor can talk to him above the roar of the motor. It's a one-way affair, and the student can't talk back. In the winter he wears also a fur-lined flying suit. His first flight is an indoctrination hop, to make him feel at home in the air and to permit him to see territory from above. Many of the boys have never flown before. If the student seems thoroly comfortable the instructor may show him what happens when the control stick is moved. During the succeeding 10 hours of dual instruction the student learns to handle the plane, to take off, land, and make simple turns.

The check flight at the end of this period determines whether the student will ever become an aviator. He goes up with another instructor to demonstrate what he has learned. If he passes the test the check pilot indicates it with the "thumbs up" signal as they come in. If his own instructor gives him an "up" also he has passed and is ready for further instruction. If he fails he may go before a board of officers, who try to find out why. If the student's record is good he gets a few more hours of instruction and another chance. Two consecutive "ups" this time permit him to make his solo hop.

Following the check hop the student has three hours of solo flying to gain confidence and smooth out his technique. After that he flies with his instructor to check for bad habits and to learn new maneuvers. He practices precision landings. For his test he must make a three-point landing in a 200-foot circle three times out of six. The boy who can't usually loses a half month's pay, for rarely does a flyer go up for the test without betting everybody in his outfit that he can make it. He also practices emergency landings. The instructor is likely to cut the throttle at any time during flight, and the student must land the ship from that point. After about 25 hours of such dual instruction and solo work the student is ready for another check.

During the next period the cadet learns stunts—loops, snap rolls, Immelmann turns, falling leaf, wing over, and similar maneuvers. The object is not to make an aerobatic flyer of him, but to teach him to recover from unusual positions. Then he learns some of the basic principles of military flying, particularly formation flying, and he has four hours of instruction and practice in night flying. Following that there is an overall check, and if the student passes he goes to an intermediate flight school. If he "busts a check," but is approved by the board of officers, he takes further instruction and tries again. Rarely does a man get his wings without at least one failure somewhere along the route.

The Glenview graduate is merely beginning to learn to fly. He never forgets that. At intermediate school he studies instrument flying, learns to handle high-powered military aircraft, and begins to specialize in some field, such as patrol flying or handling carrier-based planes. Before he receives his wings he has between 225 and 250 hours of flying to his credit. He has practiced hundreds of landings and takeoffs.

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But actual flying is only half the military aviation course. The student at Glenview spends almost five hours a day in ground school classes, and before his day is done he has worked 12 hours on the field, in the classroom, or studying in his barracks. He has courses in navigation, physics, and mathematics. He learns about airplane motors, about the characteristics of different type planes, about new developments in military aviation. One of his toughest jobs is to learn radio code well enough to handle 10 words a minute. He must read signal flags and blinker lights.

The student's day begins at 5:15 in the morning, when he's up for calisthenics, out of doors in good weather. Then he has an hour to shave, prepare for inspection, and make up his bunk, one of the long line in double rows across the big barracks room. Some days he has to help clean the barracks before going in to breakfast.

After breakfast the men line up in regimental formation and march off to ground school or flight training class for five hours of work. Shortly after noon they return to the central mess hall for lunch, and in the afternoon classes resume. At about 5 p. m., usually later, they are "secure," off duty for the day. But then after dinner there still remains study.

Still the boys have time for fun, and when Glenview is completed next month there will be elaborate facilities for recreation. In the new buildings under construction will be a recreation center, with game rooms, a library, a motion picture theater, and a ballroom where Saturday night dances will be held. The boys get time for sports—baseball, wrestling, and boxing, and occasionally a little golf on what is left of the Pickwick course. On liberty they can visit the recreational centers in downtown Chicago. The heavier part of the play schedule is reserved for week-ends, for on regular workdays taps is blown at 9:30 p. m., and a man who has been up since 5:15 in the morning is ready to turn in.

CADET ON THE COVER

Flying Cadet Roy C. J. Bauman is a Chicagoan who attended both Lane Tech and Lake View High schools, graduating from the latter school. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Bauman, 1107 Wolfram street. Roy, 23 years old, attended Indiana university for three years and took courses at Wright Junior college in Chicago before he quit school to join the navy. He specialized in mechanical drawing in high school and in physical education while in college.

GLENVIEW GLOSSARY

FLIGHT STUDENTS at Glenview air base have a language of their own. Many of the words are from naval terminology, some are slang phrases developed by the airmen. Here are a few of them:

THUMBS UP, or "UP"—A signal that the cadet has successfully passed a flight test.

DOWN AND OUT—Failure to get thumbs up approval.

SANTY CLAUS—A check pilot who gives an "up."

CHECKITIS — Extreme nervousness before a check flight.

WETTING DOWN—The ceremony following the first successful solo hop. The student is tossed into the sea, the showers, or a mudhole—whatever happens to be handy.

SECURE—Off duty for the day. In other words, all hatches battened down.

FLAT SPIN—A dizzy state of mind.

FLYING THE FRONT PORCH—Flying a big, slow plane.

HOT LANDING—Plane not in a fully stalled attitude; a fast landing.

YELLOW FIGHTERS—The yellow training planes used at Glenview.

POUR ON THE SOUP—Open the throttle—give the plane more gas.

READY ROOM—Lounge room for pilots and students.

WASHOUT—A complete wreck.

RAPID UP—A sharp turn.

When a student arrives at Glenview he "comes aboard." When he leaves he "goes ashore." Floors are "decks," upstairs is "topside," and downstairs is "below."

The work itself is fun for any boy who wants to learn to fly. "They work like hell," said Lieut. A. D. Masters, one of the senior flight instructors. "They get a kick out of everything."

With drill, calisthenics, regular hours, and good food, the students are in top physical condition when they enter the intermediate training schools at Pensacola or Corpus Christi for advanced instruction. After they complete their advanced training about 90 per cent are commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve air corps and about 10 per cent become second lieutenants in the marine corps.

In addition to the classes for flyers at Glenview there are mechanics courses for the enlisted men assigned to the field. They take care of equipment in the shops and advance their ratings thru the additional instruction.

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The cadet flight training program at Glenview is under the direction of Lieut. I. E. Sommermeyer, a former air lines pilot. Maj. G. F. Malcolm is commanding officer of the cadet regiment. Right now the training of airmen is the all-important work at the base, but in the future it may serve as an actual fighting station, strategically situated so that giant bombers, taking off from Glenview, may circle the coast of Brazil on one day and be assigned to a mission within the Arctic circle the next.

In view of the long-range possibilities, Glenview is being built to accommodate the largest of bombers. "We're putting in enough concrete runway and landing mat areas," said Lieutenant Commander Washburn, "to make the equivalent of 125 miles of 20-foot highway."

[ADVERTISMENT]

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's. For a FREE full size bottle of Dr. Caldwell's send your name and address before July 30, 1942, on a penny postcard or in a letter to Box C, Monticello, Illinois.

• Bargains in used cameras and other photographic equipment and supplies are offered in the Cameras and Optical Goods want ad column in today's Chicago Tribune.

Know Your Camera

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.

(Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine.)

SHOOTING flash bulbs in bright sunlight may seem like a wasteful procedure, yet it is the only practical way for making certain types of very attractive pictures. In addition, there is nothing mysterious or difficult about this much-discussed "synchrosunlight" technique; in fact, it is so simple that any photographer could figure it out for himself.

Have you ever tried to take the picture of a room which captured both the interior details and the scene visible thru the windows? Have you tried to photograph people in the shade of a tree, with the background illuminated by bright sunlight? Have you tried to use sunlight for backlighting when taking an outdoor portrait?

If you have tried any of these pictures or other subjects involving a great amount of light contrast between foreground and background your results must have been pretty poor. Most successful pictures of this type are made with a combination of sunlight and synchronized flash.

The purpose of adding a flash to the sunlight is to lower the contrast between the bright and the shaded portions of the subject, as no film is capable of recording both correctly in a single exposure. To a limited extent the same thing can be done by using white or silvered reflectors which cast some light into the shadows, but you not only will meet many setups where reflectors are cumbersome but also where they will not work at all. On the other hand, you can direct the light from one or more flash bulbs easily wherever it is needed, not only because this light is stronger than reflected sunlight but also because the reflectors used for flash bulbs are much more efficient.

(Clarence Sinclair Bull photo.)
Outdoor settings in which the subject is in deep shade, while the background appears brightly illuminated, call for daylight flash shots. Here the whole front of the figure was illuminated by flash, while sunlight hits the background.

In practice there is just one important question regarding synchrosunlight which worries amateur and most professionals alike. It is the question of how to determine the correct exposure for such a combination daylight and flash shot. The answer is that the two light sources must be balanced in such a manner that a single exposure will be correct for both of them.

This is done by placing the flash bulb (on the camera itself or on an extension) at such a distance from the subject that good normal exposure will result with the same shutter and diaphragm setting which must be used to get a good exposure of the general scene. First you take a meter reading of the general scene, or figure out from past experience what the exposure should be. Let us assume that this exposure would be 1/100 sec. at f:16. Second, you check the exposure chart, which you can get free of charge when you purchase flash bulbs, and simply look up on it the distance from which your flash bulb must be fired to give a correct exposure if the shutter is set on 1/100 sec. at f:16. By placing the bulb at the given distance you should get a picture in which the shadows on your subject are balanced perfectly with the sky and other bright portions of the scene.

If you shoot in a room, set the shutter for a correct exposure of the scene outside the windows. Then set up the flash reflector at such a distance from your main subject in the room that you will get a good picture of this subject with the shutter and diaphragm setting previously determined. Follow the same procedure with any other subject calling for synchrosunlight. The main thing to remember is that you must treat the shadow portion of your subject as if you were photographing it in total darkness, with the flash bulb as your only light source. You take care of the sunlit part of the picture by setting the shutter and diaphragm for it, while the exposure for the shadow portion is regulated by the distance of the bulb from the subject.

Often you will not want a perfect balance between light and shade, but will want the shadows to appear slightly darker. In such cases all you have to do is to place the flash bulb slightly farther away from the subject than indicated by the flash exposure chart. If, on the other hand, you want the background to be slightly darker than the foreground—reversing the natural conditions as you find them—you can get this effect by stopping down your diaphragm somewhat and by moving the flash slightly closer to the subject. In this manner you give the shadows the correct exposure, while you slightly underexpose the highlights.

12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!

How do your hands score?

Are they "in the red" from using strong washday soaps in your dishpan? Cheer up, lady . . . your hands'll be whiter, lovelier in just 12 days—if you'll change to New Ivory Soap for dishes! After all, it's baby's complexion soap . . . famous for purity and mildness. No wonder we can promise you whiter, smoother hands!

Win smoother hands this way:

Simply change to Ivory for dishwashing. Just notice the heaps of thick, thick suds you get . . . even in hard water. Dishes stack up shining-clean in a jiff. And lady, in 12 days your smoother, softer hands'll win admiring glances galore!

12-day Beauty record!

Sure! Show off your hands to the world! Be glad you've learned what Ivory's velvet suds can do for hands in 12 short days—at about 1¢ per day for all your dishwashing!

NEW VELVET-SUDS IVORY

SAVES HANDS— SPEEDS DISHES

99 44/100% PURE • IT FLOATS

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

RECREATION, LIKE CHARITY, BEGINS AT HOME!

A length of rope is all you need for simple, healthful pleasure.

Moving the dining table out of doors is one way to make the most of a week-end in your own back yard during these travel-restricted days.

There is always gardening—a first-rate soother for war-weary nerves.

A beach is nice, but not indispensable for a health-giving sun bath. Any back yard space will do. (Acme photos.)

The whole family can play croquet—and enjoy it!

By ELEANOR NANGLE

NOW WE'LL find out how resourceful we are in many things, including recreation for ourselves, our friends, and our families. In a rubberless world, with no jaunts in the car in search of pleasure, we'll undoubtedly revive the old art of creating our own healthful entertainment right in our own back yard.

A few days off with no place to go? Try the simple pleasures. And simple games. You'll be surprised at the fun you'll have and at how well you'll feel on the morning after.

All you need do to sun bathe is step out the door. Beaches are nice, of course, and so is greensward, but any sun-drenched spot six feet long will do in a pinch. Take a blanket to lie on, some goo to make you tan, and an alarm clock to rout you out when the time's up. It's good for you and your good looks.

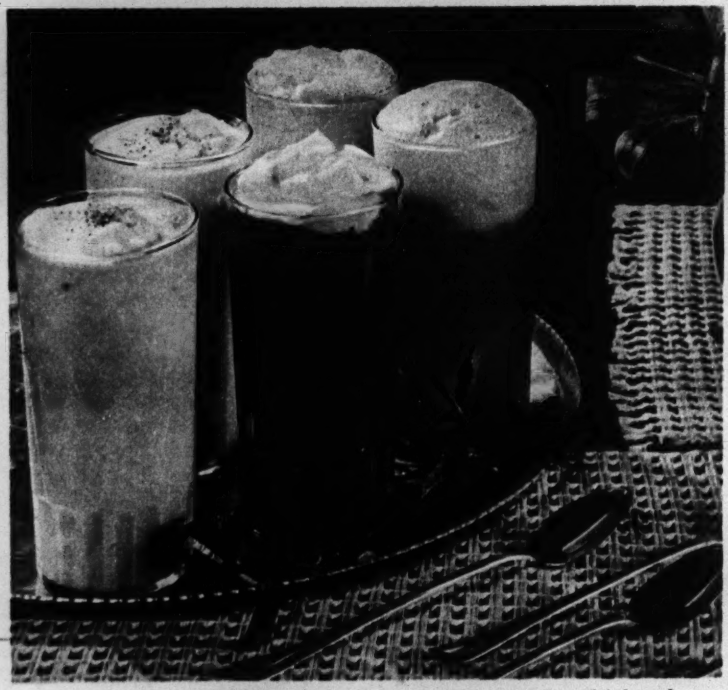
If you've any lawn at all, how about horseshoe pitching or quoits? Both provide fun plus the kind of exercise that improves silhouette and coördination. And you might like to know that men like both, whereas most of them can take or leave croquet. But croquet still remains one of the pleasantest of all gentle outdoor games; wonderful when you're entertaining a crowd of mixed ages, because every one from the toddlers to the aged can take a whack at it and have a good time in doing so.

Think it sounds silly to jump rope at your time of life? It isn't at all. There aren't many simple pleasures as good for the figure and the wind. If you really want to train down, do it regularly; fighters swear by it! Match your energy and your sense of rhythm with some children and you'll find that a length of rope is a test of your mettle.

And tending a garden, however small, is a new wartime diversion hundreds of thousands are finding a superb soother for jangly nerves. The sun, the fresh air, the exercise, and the joy of making things grow have a specially beneficent effect on the body and the mind.

Try an outdoor week-end close to home; you'll have far more fun than you dreamed possible. And on Monday morning you'll be rested, relaxed, and ready for the work-and-more-work we're all called upon to do.

COOL DRINKS—HIGH HAT HOT DOGS!



Unusual, filling, and refreshing are these milk and wine drinks, sherry-flavored eggnog, and sherry-flavored milk shake.

By MARY MEADE

YOU CAN GET good sherry at budget prices. This is fortunate for those of us who like to use this popular wine in cooking.

Sherry adds flavor to many of summer's favorite drinks such as punches, cold eggnogs, sodas, and milk shakes. Chocolate and sherry flavors blend beautifully, as this chilly drink can prove to you.

CHOCOLATE SHERRY MILK SHAKE
(Two servings)

2 cups milk
6 tablespoons chocolate malted milk powder
¼ cup sherry wine
Whipped cream for garnish

Combine milk, powder, and wine and shake thoroly in covered jar or shaker. Serve in tall glasses, garnished with whipped cream. If you have plain instead of chocolate malted milk, use 3 tablespoons and add 3 tablespoons chocolate sirup.

If you're on a building-up diet (also if you're not) you'll enjoy this sherry eggnog. It could be served as a luncheon dessert as well as midafternoon or before-bed refreshment.

COLD SHERRY EGGNOG
(Two servings)

2 eggs, well beaten
4 teaspoons sugar
1¾ cups chilled milk
¼ cup sherry wine
Whipped cream, nutmeg

Beat eggs with sugar. Add milk and wine. Beat thoroly to blend. Serve in tall glasses, garnished with whipped cream and a sprinkle of nutmeg.

• • •

If you're tired of frankfurters as "hot dogs" or steamed to accompany hot potato salad, try them as a "roast." Frankfurter roast is a good Sunday or any-day meat dish, composed of the wieners and a prune and celery stuffing. Here's how to make it:

FRANKFURTER ROAST
(Serves six to eight)

1 to 1½ dozen frankfurters
1½ cups cooked prunes
2 cups sliced celery
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon sage
2½ quarts toasted bread cubes
2 cups soup stock or bouillon
Salt

Pit and slice prunes. Sauté celery and onion in butter until yellow. Combine stuffing ingredients and blend thoroly. Line a two-quart casserole with waxed paper and line the sides with frankfurters, placed atop one another, cutting some of them to fit if necessary. Press a layer of stuffing firmly against the franks to hold them in place. Fill center with remaining stuffing. Cover tops of frankfurters. Bake an hour at 350 degrees, remove from oven, and cool slightly. Invert onto serving platter. Carve crosswise.

A frankfurter "roast" contains within its meaty borders sage-flavored prune and celery stuffing. It's carved in crosswise slices.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

PINK LEMONADE
(Serves three)

3 tablespoons plum or other red jelly
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup water
½ cup lemon juice

Combine ingredients and beat well with rotary egg beater until jelly is thoroly blended. Pour over ice cubes or cracked ice in eight-ounce glasses. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.—MRS. WALTER WOHLRAB, 6801 Emerald avenue, Chicago.

HOW TO ENTER A RECIPE IN THE PRIZE CONTEST

1—Choose your best recipe.
2—Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in order of use and giving level, standard measurements.
3—Include such helpful information as number of servings, time for baking, size of pan for cake.
4—Address it to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

There's a $5 Prize Daily!

PERFECT POEMS

The Tribune each Sunday reprints in the Graphic Section a poem selected from the works of all writers whose writing has survived the test of years.

LITTLE BREECHES

By JOHN HAY

I don't go much on religion,
I never ain't had no show;
But I've got a middlin' tight grip, sir,
On the handful o' things I know.
I don't pan out on the prophets
And free-will, and that sort of thing,—
But I b'lieve in God and the angels
Ever sence one night last spring.

I come into town with some turnips,
And my little Gabe come along,—
No four-year-old in the county
Could beat him for pretty and strong;
Peart and chipper and sassy,
Always ready to swear and fight,—
And I'd larnt him ter chaw terbacker,
Jest to keep his milk-teeth white.

The snow come down like a blanket
As I passed by Taggart's store;
I went in for a jug of molasses
And left the team at the door.
They scared at something and started,—
I heard one little squall,
And hell-to-split over the prairie
Went team, Little Breeches, and all.

Hell-to-split over the prairie!
I was almost froze with skeer;
But we rousted up some torches
And sarched for 'em far and near.
At last we struck hosses and wagon,
Snowed under a soft white mound,
Upsot, dead beat,—but of little Gabe
No hide nor hair was found.

And here all hope soured on me
Of my fellow-critter's aid,—
I jest flopped down on my marrow-bones,
Crotch-deep in the snow, and prayed.

. . . .

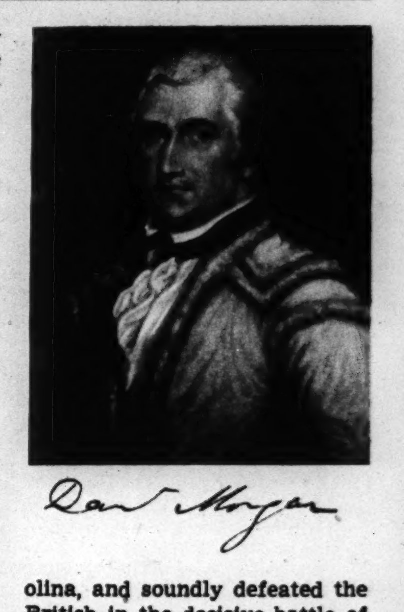
By this the torches was played out
And me and Isrul Parr
Went off for some wood to a sheepfold
That he said was somewhar thar.

We found it at last, and a little shed
Where they shut up the lambs at night.
We looked in, and seen them huddled thar,
So warm and sleep and white;
And *thar* sot Little Breeches and chirped,
As peart as ever you see,
"I want a chaw of terbacker,
And that's what's the matter of me."

How did he git thar? Angels.
He could never have walked in that storm.
They jest scooped down and toted him
To whar it was safe and warm.
And I think that saving a little child,
And bringing him to his own,
Is a derned sight better business
Than loafing around the Throne.

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS

This is another in a series of biographical sketches of America's historical celebrities appearing every week in the Graphic Section. The illustrations are taken from a famous work, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published in 1865.



BRIG. GEN. DANIEL MORGAN, who commanded the celebrated Morgan's riflemen in the Revolutionary war, was born in New Jersey in 1736. His father, an ironmaster, was poor, and the boy received little schooling. When he was 17 the boy quarreled with his father and left home. He became a wagon master for one of the wealthy planters in Frederick county, Virginia, and had his first taste of war when he joined Braddock's ill-starred expedition against the Indians.

Morgan was a wild, pugnacious youth with no liking for the British officers. On one occasion he received 500 lashes for an impertinence to one of them. Later the officer apologized publicly.

In Pontiac's war Morgan became a lieutenant, and when the Revolutionary war began congress commissioned him a captain, in charge of two companies of riflemen to be raised in Virginia. Within 10 days he had enlisted his men, and three weeks later he joined General Washington at the Boston siege.

There was little action there, and Morgan volunteered to join General Arnold's expedition to Quebec. When Arnold was wounded Morgan assumed command, penetrated the city, but was captured when some of the troops failed to come to the support of his column. Following his exchange in November, 1776, he was commissioned a colonel, and organized under Washington's orders a corps of 500 sharpshooters.

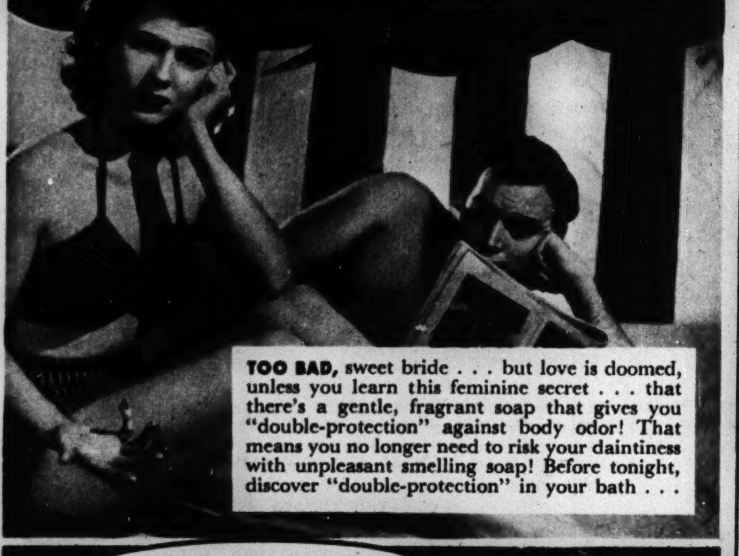
Morgan and his men saw action in New Jersey and New York, fighting against Burgoyne in the battles of Freeman's Farm and Bemis Heights. After Burgoyne's surrender Washington called Morgan to the area around Philadelphia, where he was active during the fall and winter of 1777. In 1778 he was put in command of the American troops in North Carolina, and soundly defeated the British in the decisive battle of Cowpens.

Following the war Morgan returned to Virginia to restore his fortune. By 1796 he owned more than 250,000 acres on the Monongahela and Ohio rivers. In 1794, in command of the Virginia militia, he had assisted in suppressing the whisky rebellion, and following the withdrawal of the main army he remained in control of the district. In 1797 he was elected to congress, serving one term.

Morgan was a violent, hard-hitting man whose exploits both in the field and in civilian life became almost legendary. He loved a fight, whether it was a personal encounter or a formal military engagement. Washington, it was said by contemporary biographers, considered him one of the most brilliant of his generals. He habitually wore a frontiersman's garb, was a giant in size, and by his daring and bluff manners was easily one of the most colorful of Revolutionary fighting men.

Following his term in congress General Morgan retired to his estate, Saratoga, where he died, after an extended illness, on July 6, 1802.

Is this a Honeymoon or a Rest Cure?



TOO BAD, sweet bride . . . but love is doomed, unless you learn this feminine secret . . . that there's a gentle, fragrant soap that gives you "double-protection" against body odor! That means you no longer need to risk your daintiness with unpleasant smelling soap! Before tonight, discover "double-protection" in your bath . . .

IT'S THE TWO-WAY insurance of daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First . . . you get a rich, creamy lather with Cashmere Bouquet that bathes away body odor almost instantly! And at the same time—gently, thrillingly—it adorns your skin with a protecting fragrance men love!

SMART GIRL! You've learned how to actually combat body odor with Cashmere Bouquet's "double-protection." And remember, for complexion, Cashmere Bouquet is one perfumed soap that can agree with your skin. So, get Cashmere Bouquet—today!

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

THE LOVELIER WAY TO AVOID OFFENDING

WHY DULL YOUR HAIR BY "Soaping"?

Banish Drab Soap-Film with Modern Halo Shampoo!

WHEN your hair is shining with life and luster it will draw men's eyes in silent compliment. So begin today to *glorify* your hair with Halo.

You see, all soaps—even the finest—leave dulling soap-film on hair . . . soap-film that gives your hair a dingy look.

But Halo contains *no* soap, therefore *cannot* leave soap-film. The creamy, cleansing, fragrant lather you get with Halo comes from a new-type patented ingredient, that works like a charm even in hardest water. You don't even need a lemon or vinegar rinse!

Then what a thrill! Your hair dries softly manageable, shimmering with highlights, radiant with natural color. Halo removes loose dandruff, too—first time you use it.

At all toilet goods counters. Generous 10¢ and larger sizes.

A product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

Mickelberry's MEAT LOAVES
READY TO SERVE
NO WORK—NO WASTE

SERVE A "VITAMIN-SALAD" PLATE!

Recipe: Better Homemaking Institute

4 ¼-inch slices *Mickelberry's Oven-Baked Macaroni and Cheese Loaf; or 4-in-1 Loaf.* 1½ cups diced apple; ½ cup diced celery; 1 cup finely shredded cabbage; ½ cup cream, whipped; 1 tbsp. honey; ½ tbsp. lemon juice; 2 tbsp. salad dressing; ½ tsp. prepared mustard. Mix apple, celery and cabbage. Combine whipped cream, honey, lemon juice, dressing, mustard. Add apple, mixing lightly with fork. Surround Salad with sliced *Mickelberry's Loaf*. Serves 4.

BUY JUST THE AMOUNT YOU NEED

Chicago Sunday Tribune

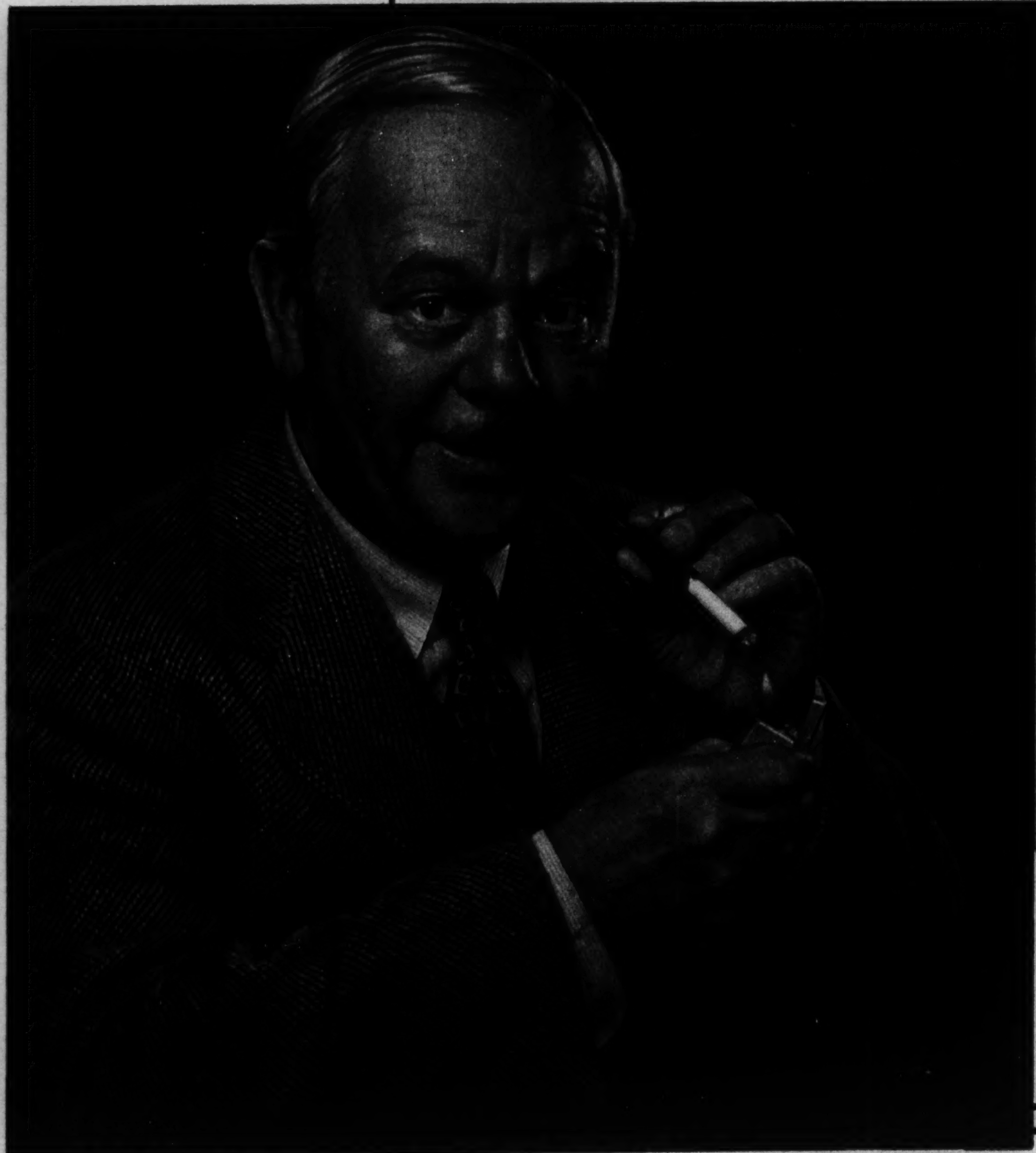
Picture Section
July 26, 1942

MOVIE CLOSEUPS

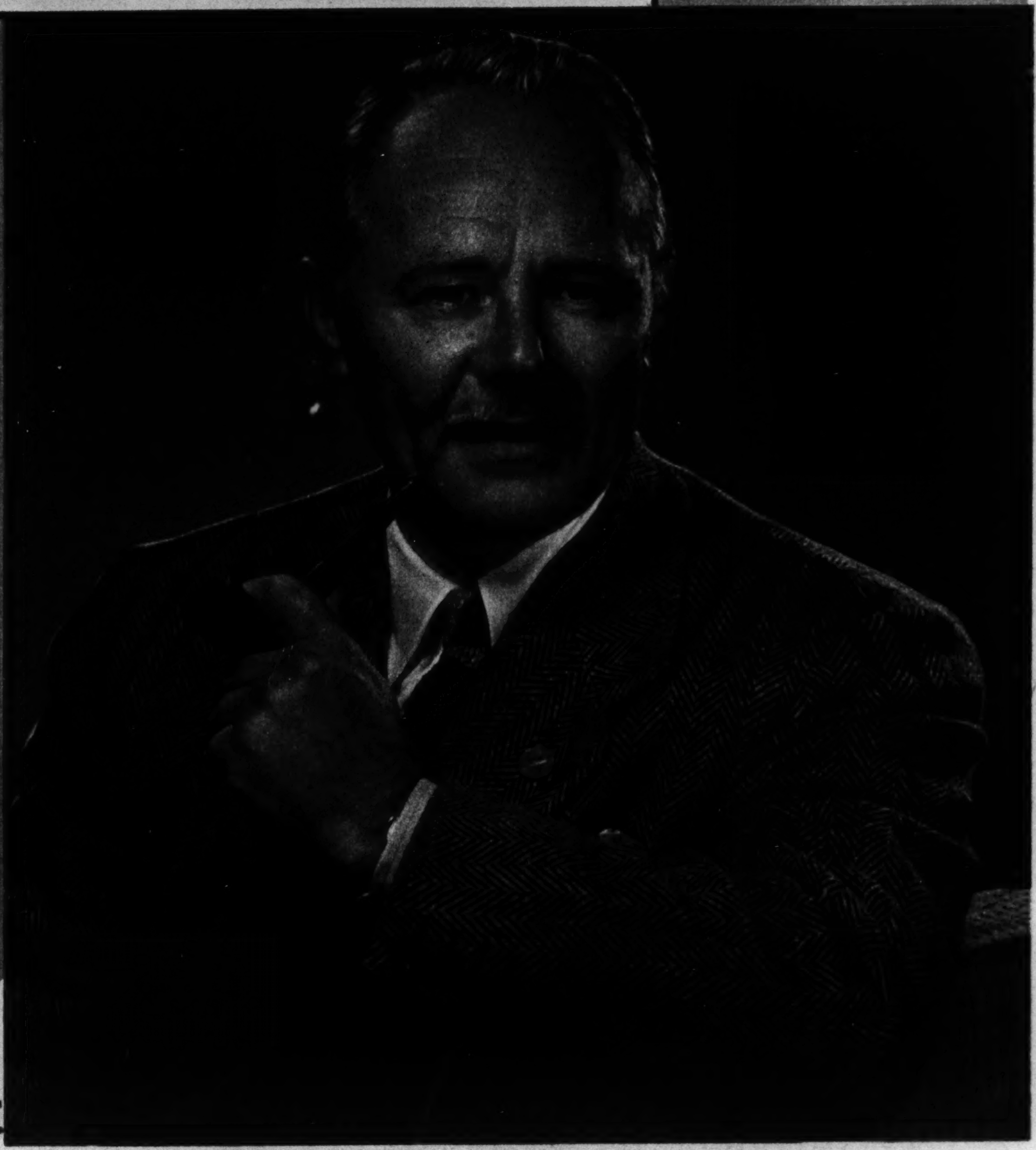
STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

MARTHA SCOTT



CHARLES WINNINGER



CHARLES RUGGLES

STARS OFF THE SCREEN

Acme photo

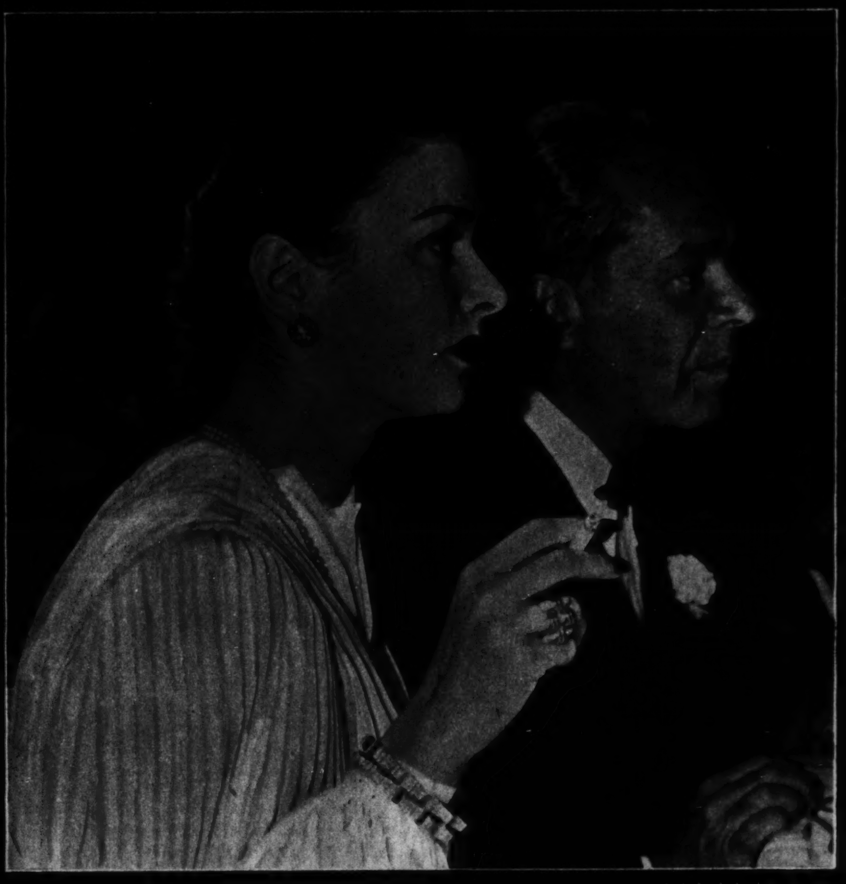
HOLLYWOOD NEWLYWEDS — Charles George Lang Jr. and his bride, Helen Parrish.

Wide World photo

MERLE OBERON DINES WITH RONALD COLMAN.

Wide World photo

CLAUDETTE COLBERT AT A DINNER PARTY.



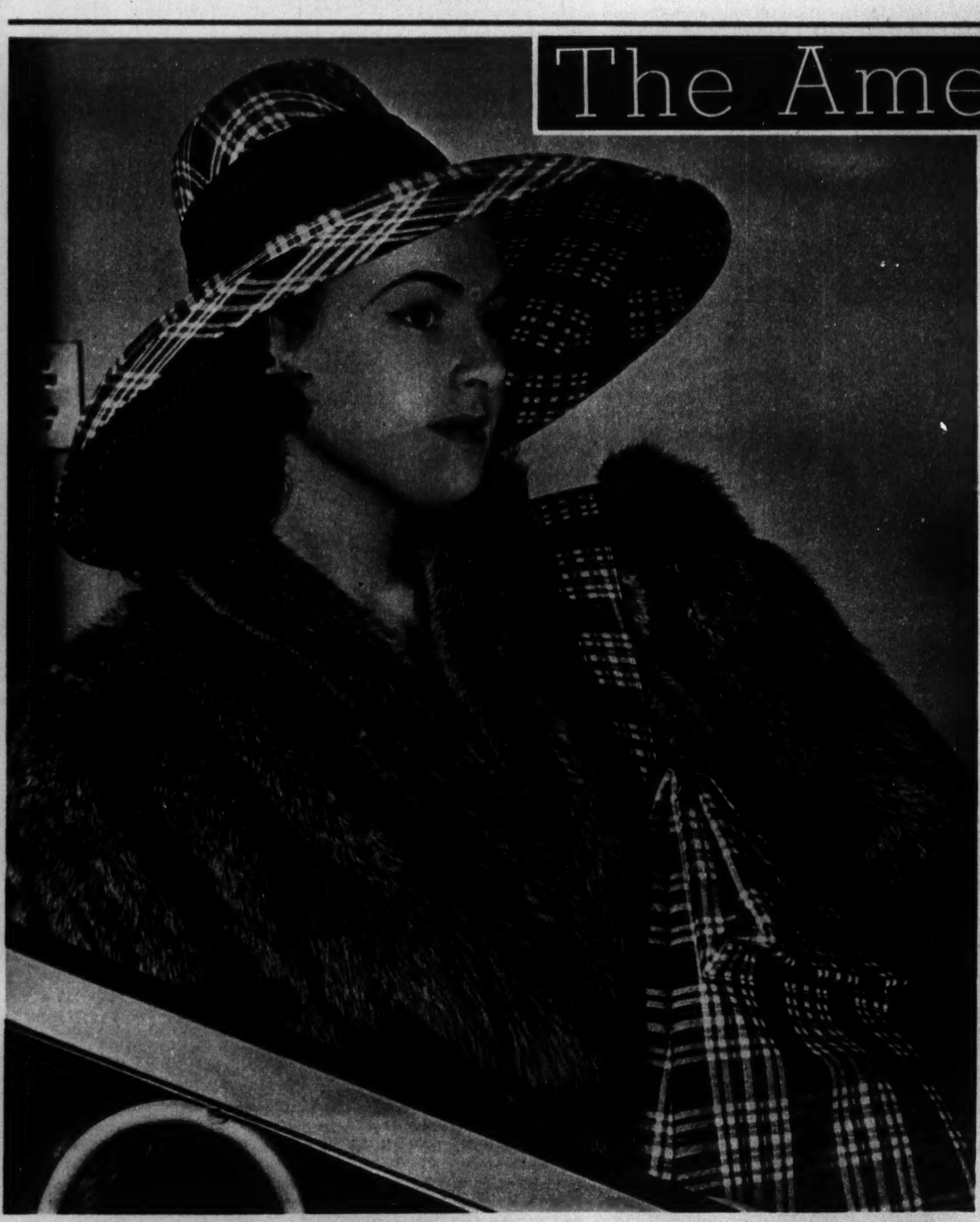
Wide World photo

JOAN BENNETT AND HER HUSBAND, WALTER WANGER.

ARMY TRUCKS IN WYOMING.

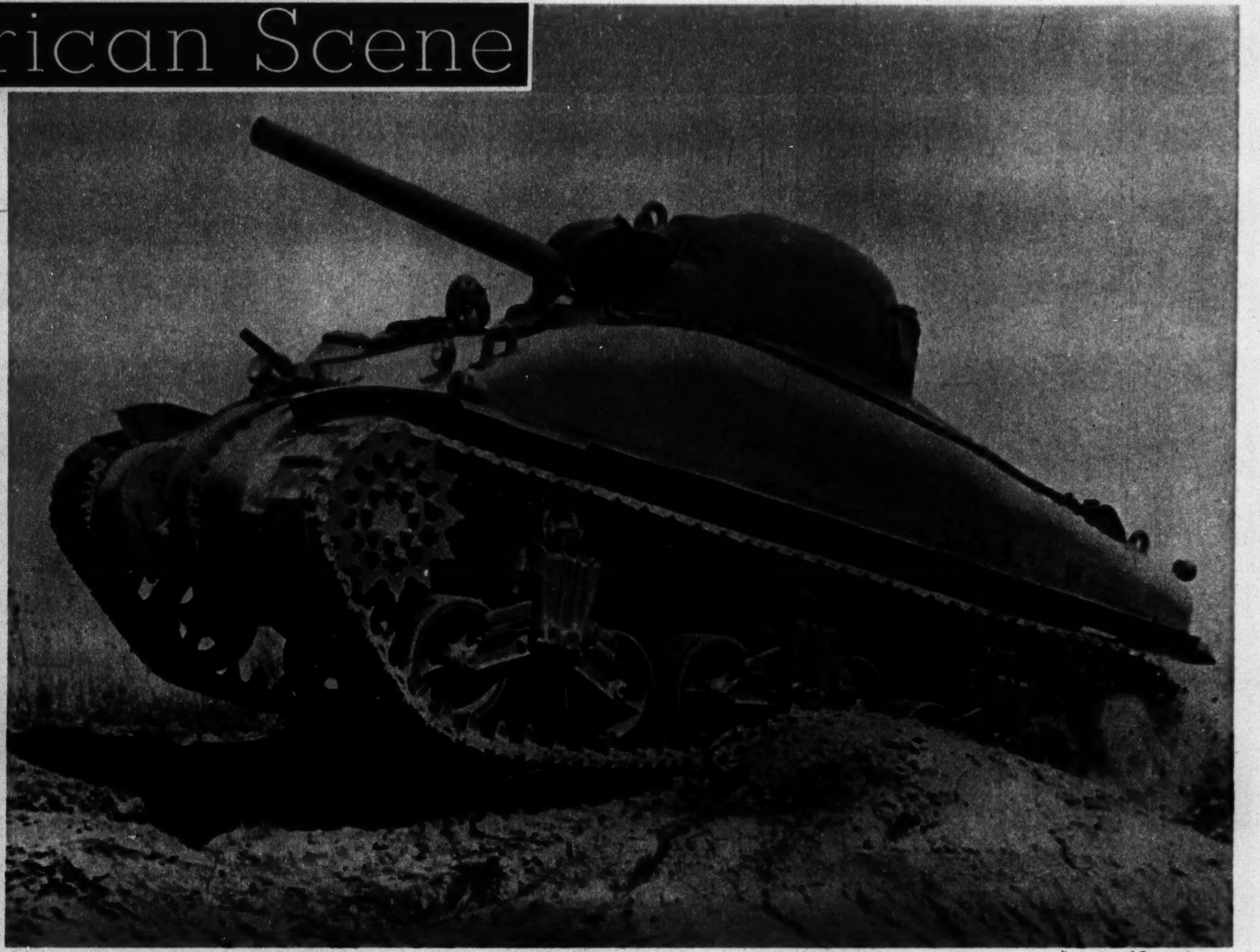
Associated Press photo

The American Scene



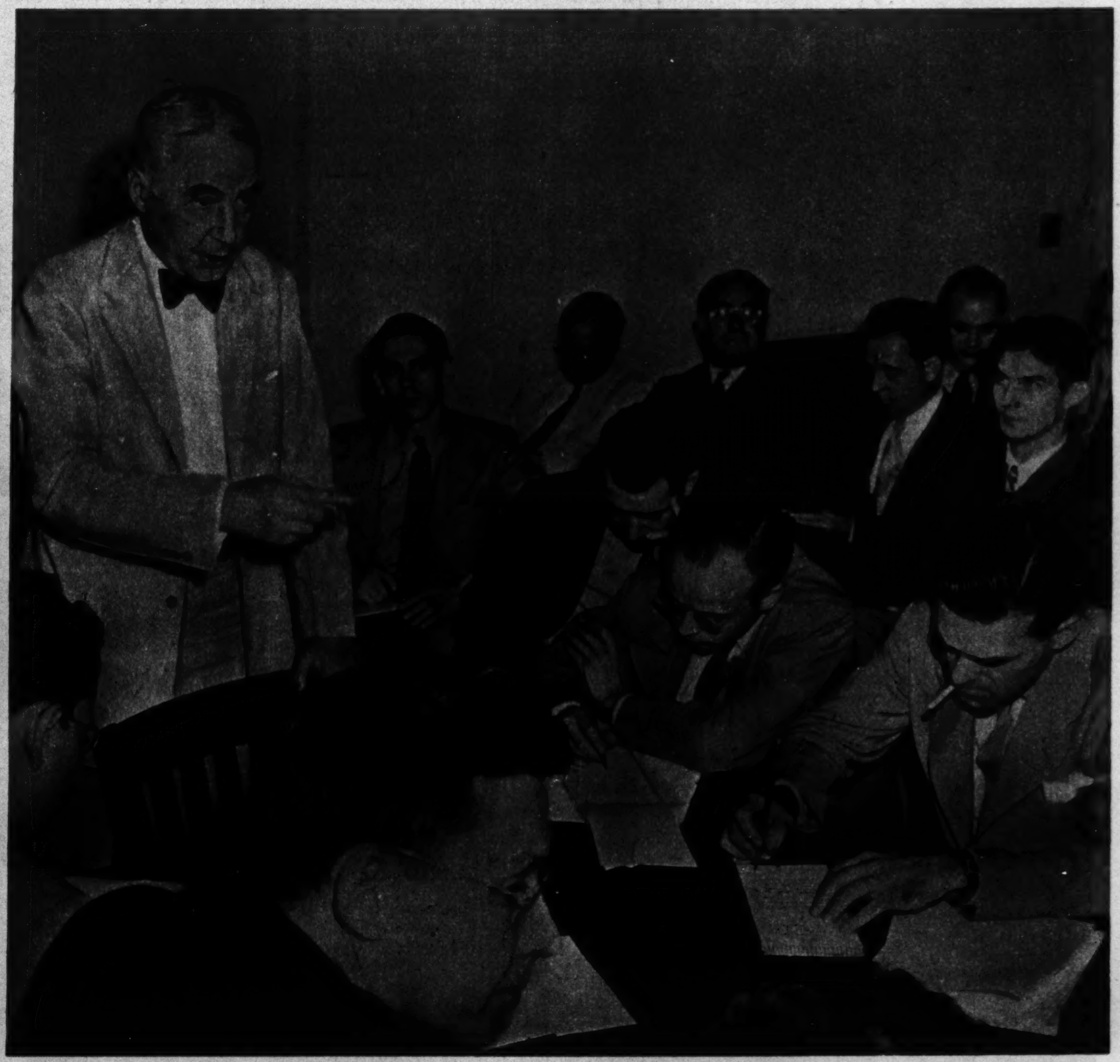
Acme photo

A WIDE-BRIMMED WOOL HAT FOR FALL is developed in black and white plaid and is offered with a matching over-the-shoulder bag.



Associated Press photo

AMERICA'S M-4 TANK, with lower silhouette, rounded contours, cast or welded hull, and 75 mm. gun mounted in a traverse turret.



Acme photo

THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION, Elmer Davis, holds a press conference.

Wide World photo

A 90 MM. ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN on the production line at Watertown, Mass.

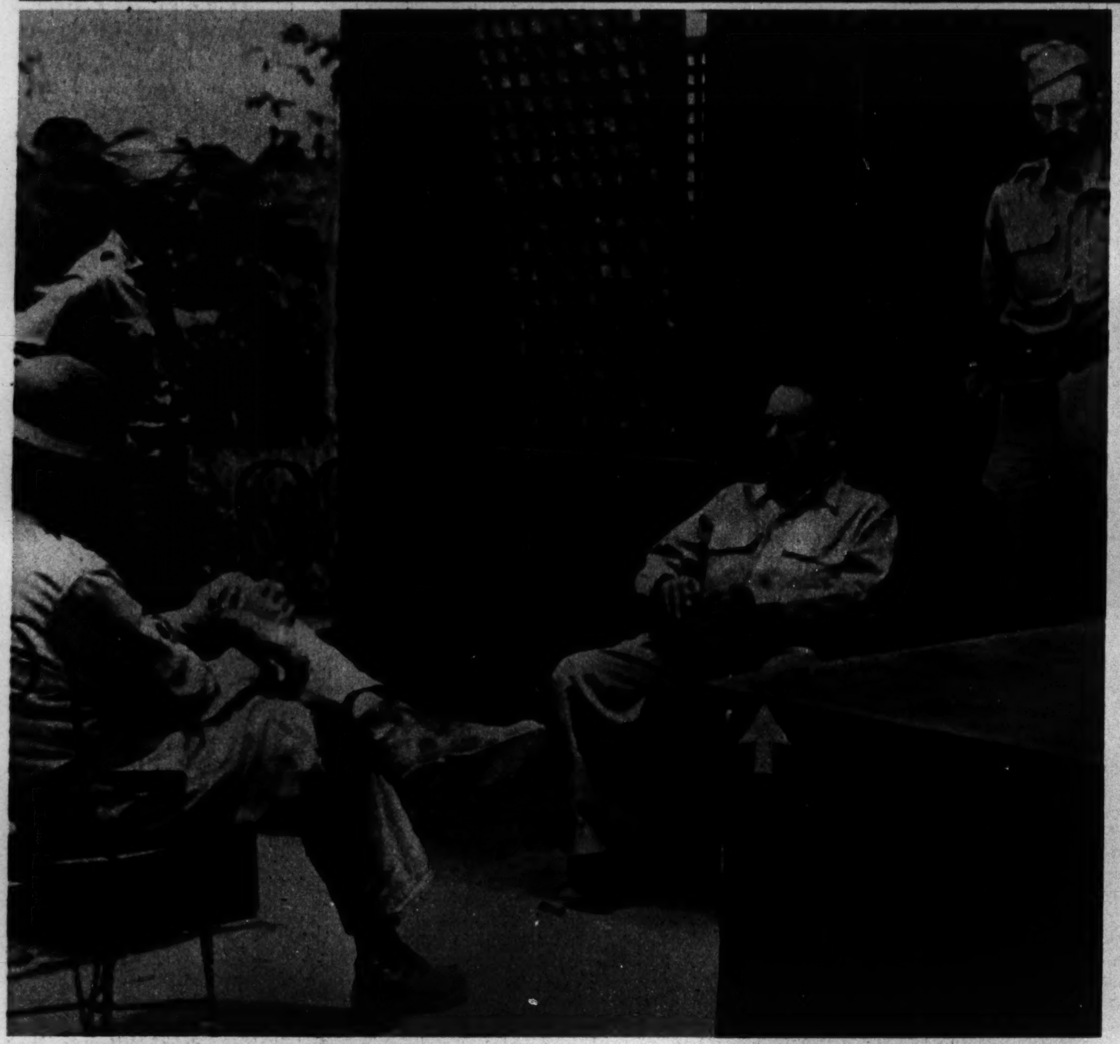
Wide World photo

AN AMPHIBIAN MILITARY TRACTOR IN LAKE ERIE TESTS.

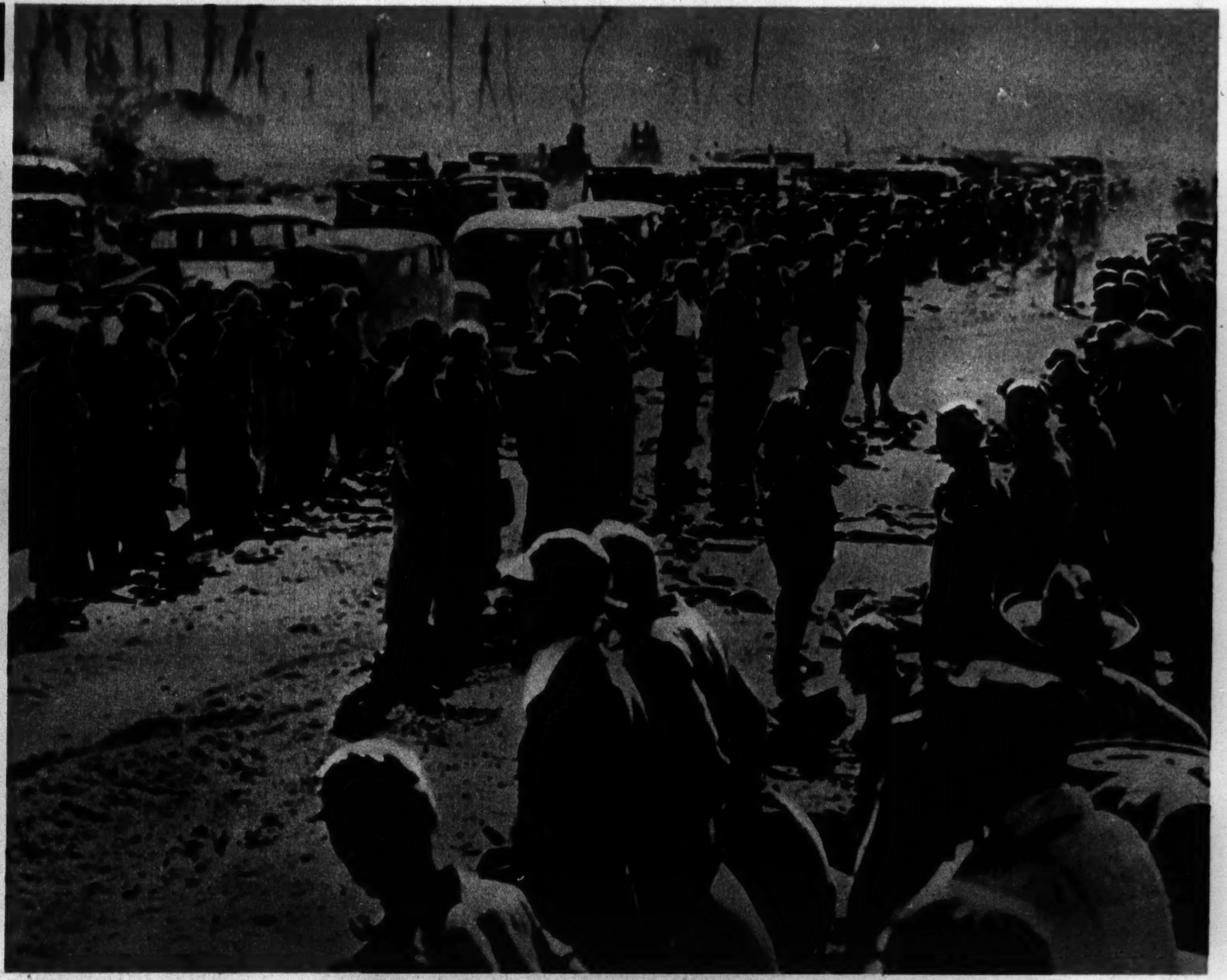
Wide World photo

A SWIMMING POOL UNDER CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION, a gift installed by Ben Collings, Louisville contractor, at the home of Sen. A. B. ("Happy") Chandler at Versailles, Ky.

Surrender on Bataan



MAJ. GEN. EDWARD P. KING JR. (indicated by arrow), commander of American forces on Bataan, and staff officers waiting at Lamao to discuss terms of surrender.



AMERICAN PRISONERS SURRENDER THEIR ARMS AT MARIVALES.

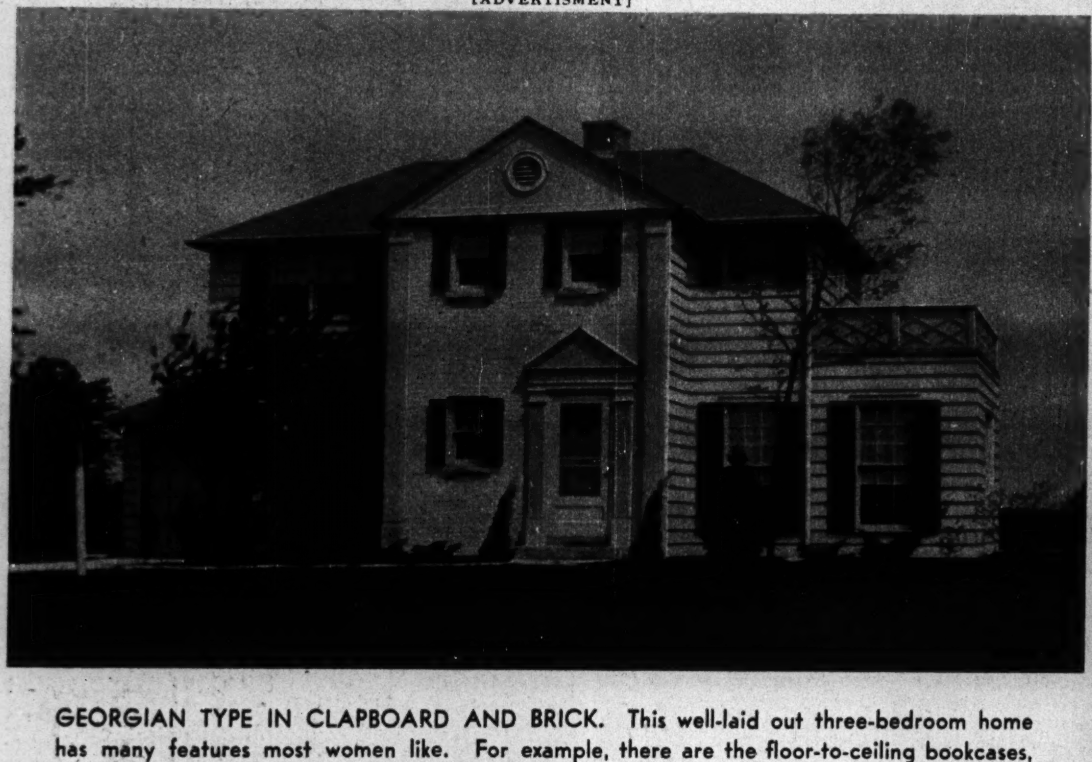
FILIPINOS BEARING WHITE FLAGS SURRENDER TO THE JAPANESE.

These photos originating in Japan, arriving in the United States via a neutral country and passed by American and British censors, are presented with Japanese descriptions.

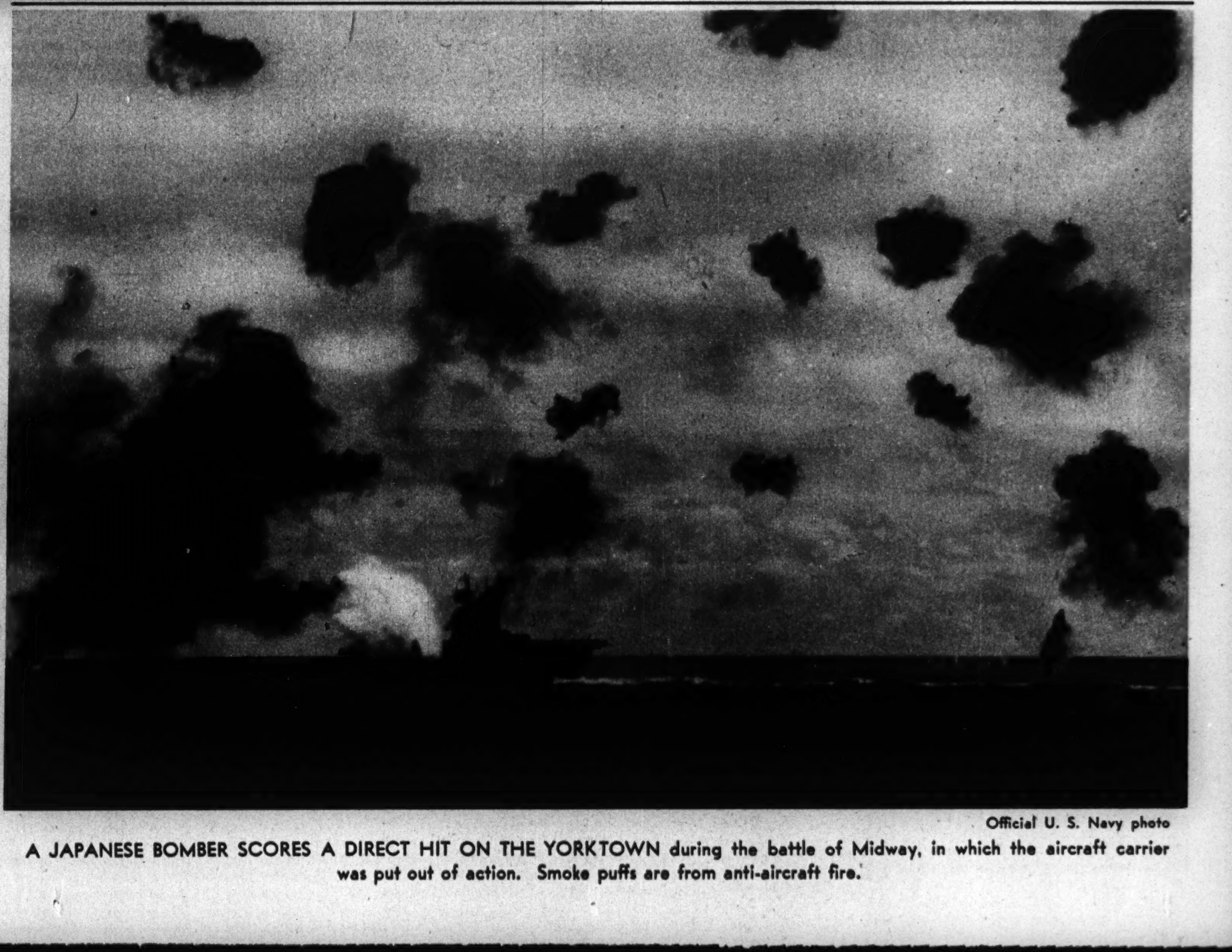
European photos

JAPANESE SOLDIERS ADVANCING AGAINST AMERICAN POSITIONS.

[ADVERTISMENT]



GEORGIAN TYPE IN CLAPBOARD AND BRICK. This well-laid out three-bedroom home has many features most women like. For example, there are the floor-to-ceiling bookcases, the efficiency kitchen, and the room designed for a nursery. A Tribune want ad found a buyer for this home. Many attractive homes, selling in a wide range of prices, are advertised in the Tribune, which prints more real estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined. Turn to the want ad section in today's Sunday Tribune and read the offers of homes in the real estate columns.



Official U. S. Navy photo

A JAPANESE BOMBER SCORES A DIRECT HIT ON THE YORKTOWN during the battle of Midway, in which the aircraft carrier was put out of action. Smoke puffs are from anti-aircraft fire.

FURS FOR FALL AND WINTER

New blouse coat of silky black Persian lamb for dress parade as well as daytime wear.

Greatcoat of silky deep brown beaver, to wear for all daytime and evening occasions. The turn-over cuffs are this year's high fashion, note.

Stunning fur ensemble of ocelot fur coat and matching hat. The brim of the hat is ocelot, the top of kelly green to match the edge around each button.

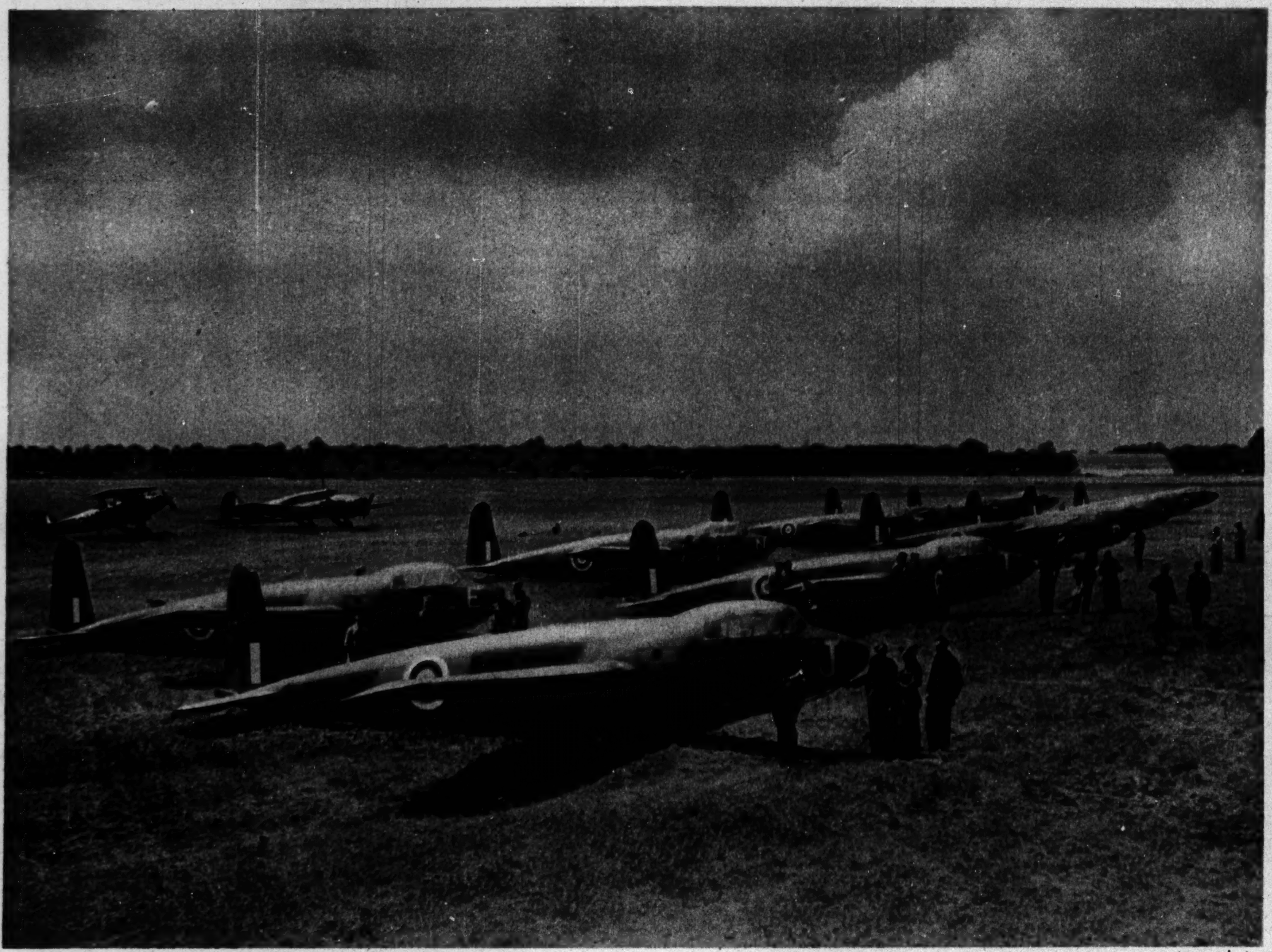
These new fur coats for fall and winter are designed for youthful streamlines and priced for slim budgets. All models illustrated are on display at a Chicago boulevard shop.

Classic greatcoat of silver fox-dyed raccoon worked in slenderizing lines. It is young because of the severely simple silhouette, the sharply pointed narrow collar, and the straight line sleeves. The swagger hat with down-sweeping brim is of fine black felt.

Young and modestly priced fur coat of mink gills, made with softly curved shoulder lines and a narrow turn-over collar. The visor cap of yellow felt completes the ensemble.

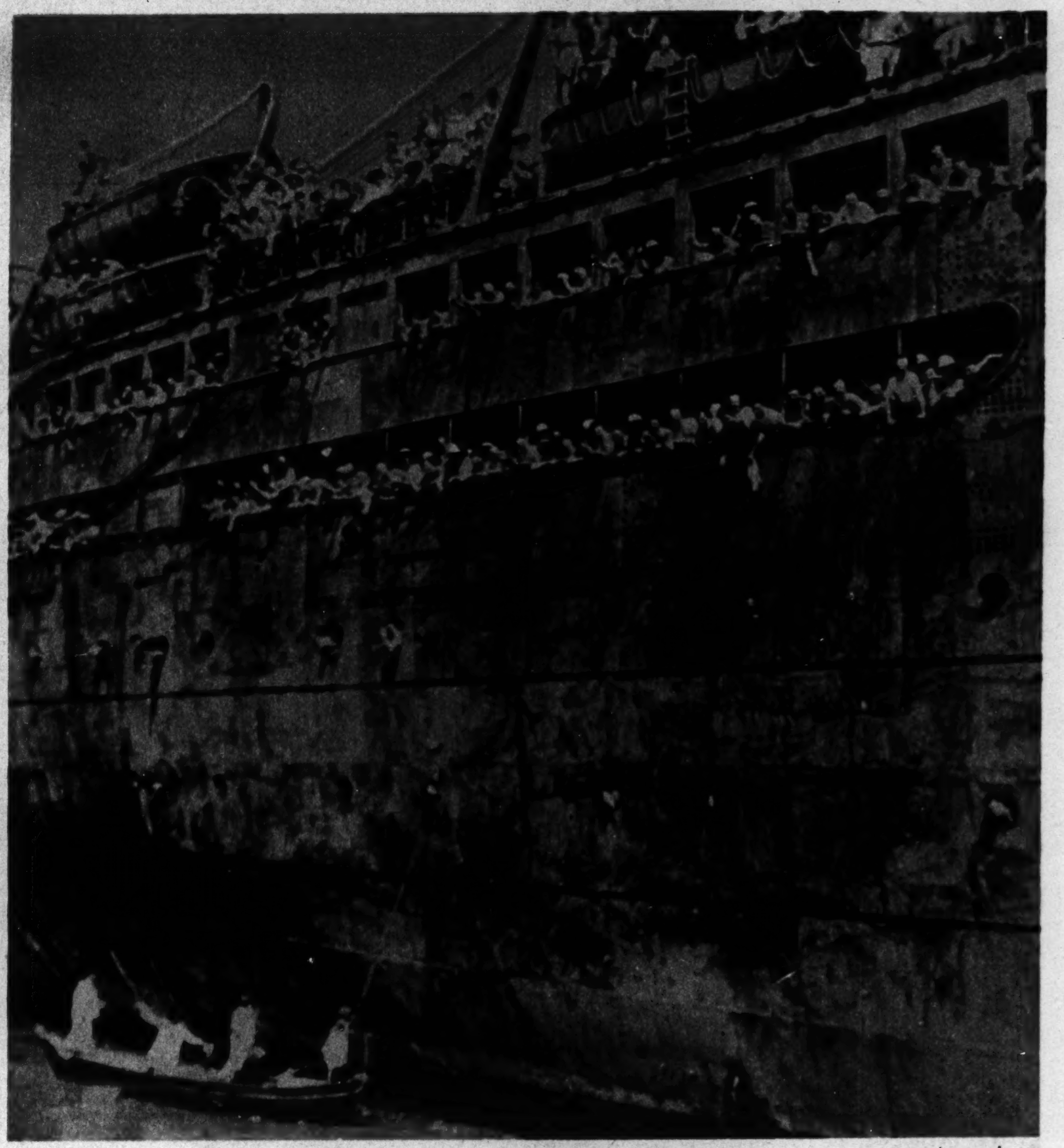
A rare natural American opossum swagger coat in the seven-eighths length, with a slight flare cut in the back and gracefully curved cuffs to the long, loose sleeves.

TRIBUNE STUDIO PHOTOS



Acme photo

TROOP CARRYING GLIDERS ON AN ENGLISH FIELD.



Acme photo

TROOPS TO HOLD INDIA ARRIVE BY LINER FROM BRITAIN.

SAVE THIS SECTION AND MAIL IT TO SOME ONE IN THE SERVICE

On American Fronts Overseas

Acme photo

ON A JEEP RIDE IN NEW CALEDONIA — Raymonde and Loulette Hill, daughters of a New Zealander, with American soldiers and a bashful Kanaka.

Acme photo

A CAUTIONARY PLACARD GREETS AMERICANS IN AUSTRALIA.

Acme photo

SOLDIERS LAY A STEEL AIR FIELD RUNWAY AT AN AMERICAN POST IN THE PACIFIC.

European photo

ARMED WITH OLD SPRINGFIELDS: AMERICANS PARADE IN AUSTRALIA.

Acme photo

THE AEF IN AUSTRALIA ADOPTS A KANGAROO.

Associated Press photo

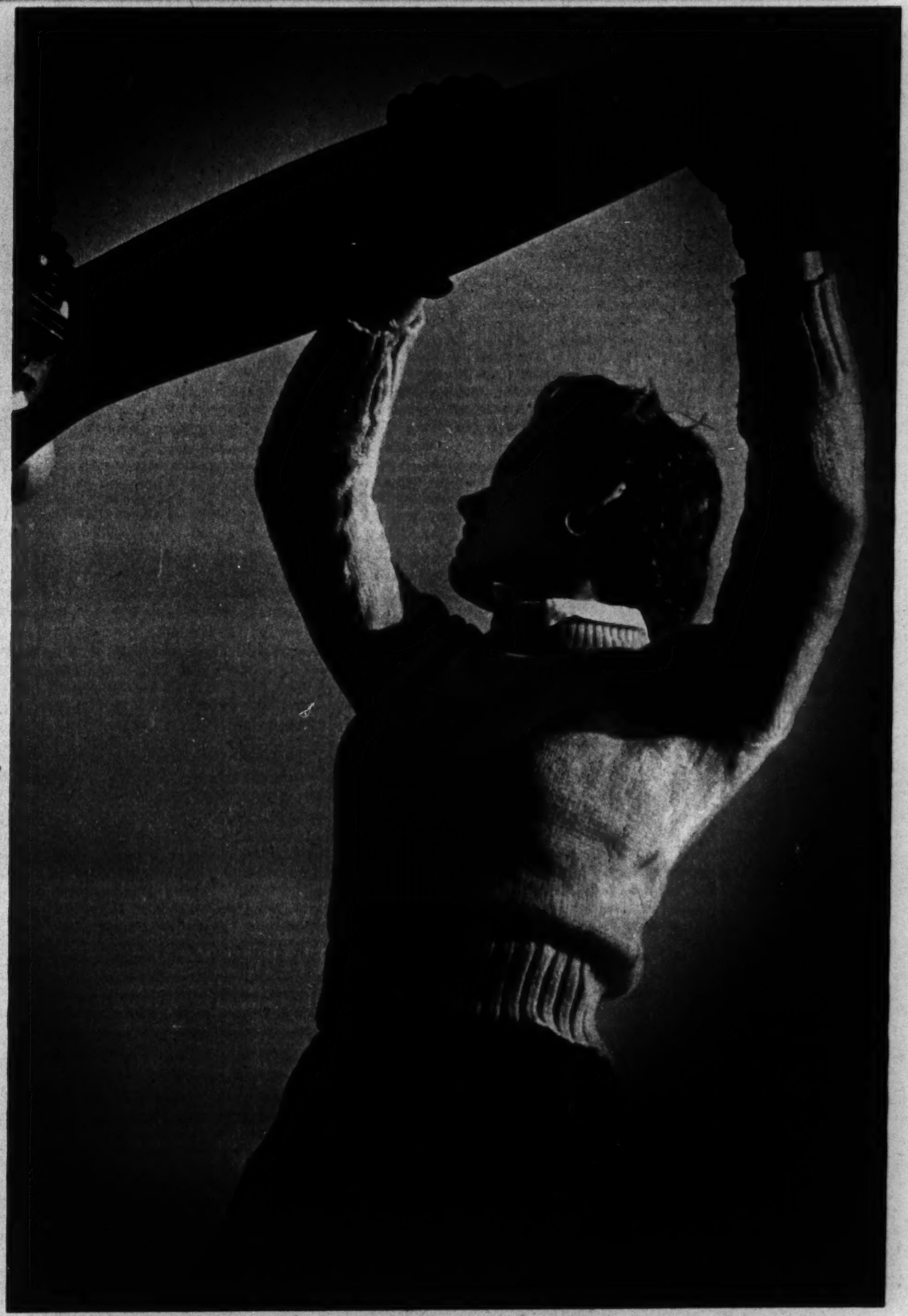
AMERICAN SAILORS CHAT WITH COLLEENS OF NORTHERN IRELAND.

From Tribune Readers

For photos by readers accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

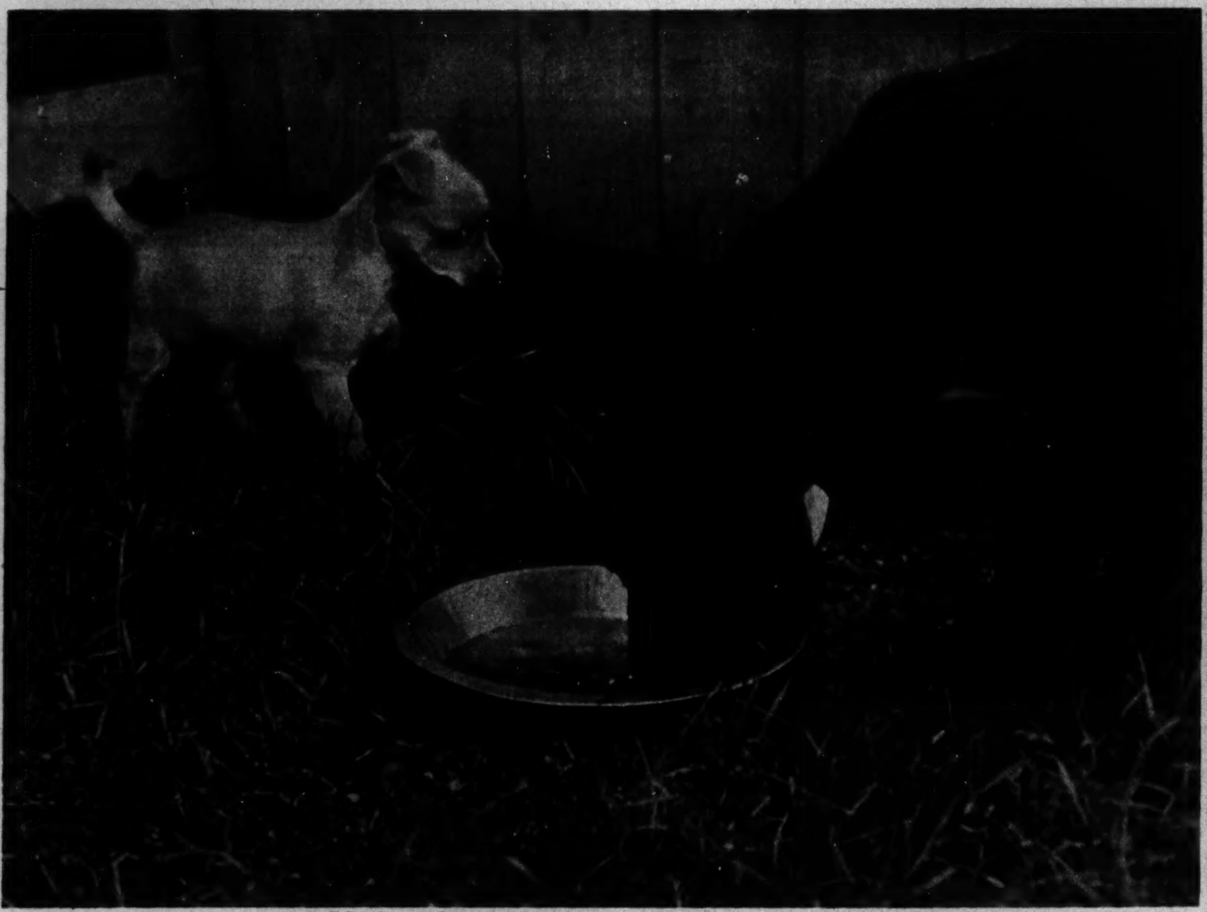
From Joseph Muench, Santa Barbara, Cal.

EMERALD BAY, LAKE TAHOE.



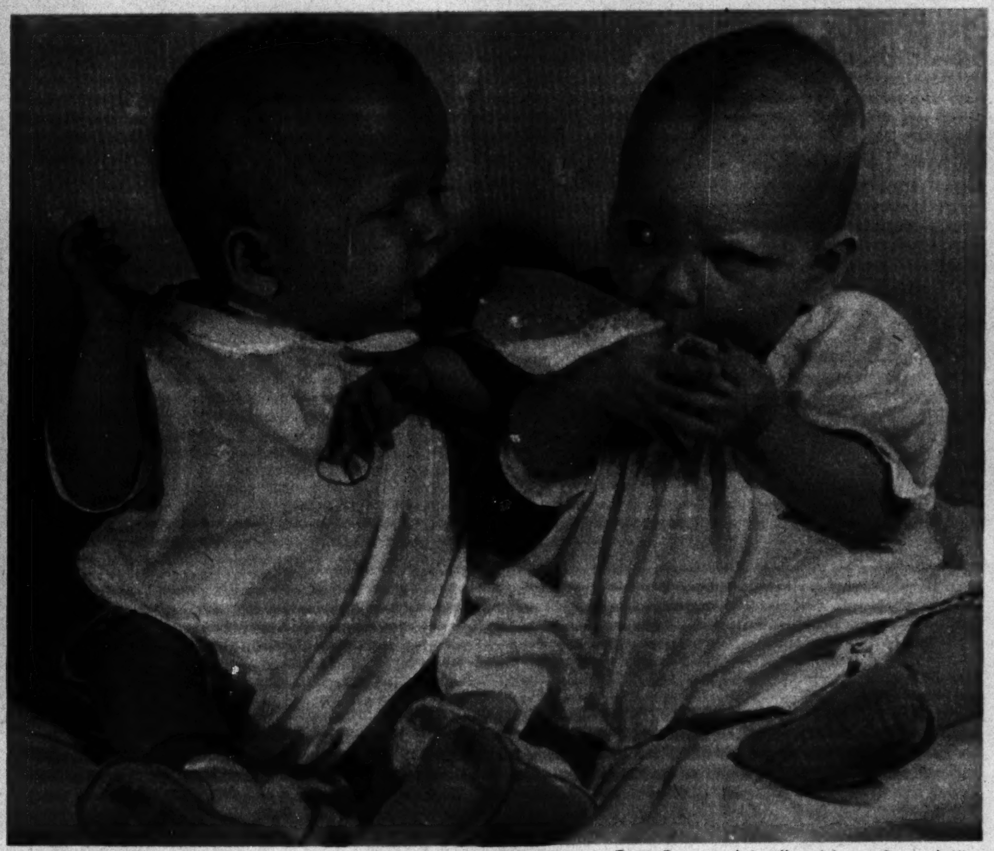
From Max W. Hunn, Moline, Ill.

CONTACT.



From Leslie Sargent, Co. B, 26th M.T.B., Camp Grant

THE DIRTY LOOK.



From Raymond J. Allen, Mount Carmel, Ill.

ASSIST.

From Charles Schonert, Elmwood Park

VOWEL TONE.

From Tom Sloan, Zion, Ill.

FLICKER HOME.

From John Whedon Jr., Glencoe

INVITATIONAL OPEN.

Change to
ADMIRACION
OIL SHAMPOO

★ Don't despair — no matter how abused your hair! Amazing Admiracion Shampoo leaves hair soft and lustrous . . . and in marvelous condition for "taking" permanents, finger waves, tints. Try Admiracion once—see immediate difference. At all stores — "no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your beauty shop, too, ask for an Admiracion Shampoo.

When Your Eyes Are Tired
DO THIS

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE? Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients —safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. *Right away* Murine goes to work to *relieve* the discomfort of *tired, burning* eyes. Start using Murine today.

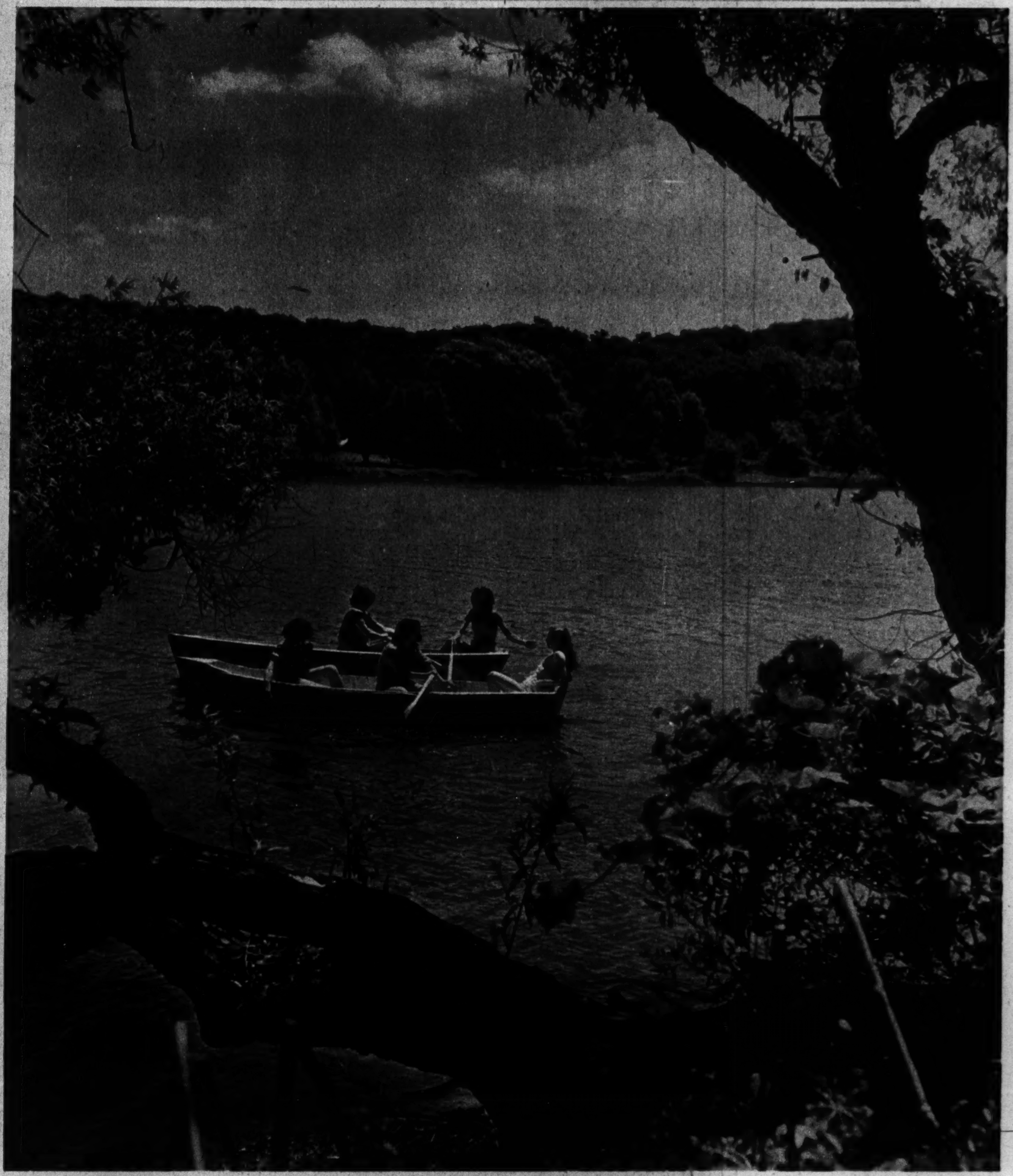
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES • CLEANSES • REFRESHES

Joyland for City Youngsters

Needy mothers and underprivileged children play thru health-giving fortnights at Camp Algonquin, on the Fox river, operated by the United Charities and supported by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., thru the generosity of Tribune readers.

A GIRL OF THE CITY FEEDS THE CHICKENS AT CAMP ALGONQUIN.

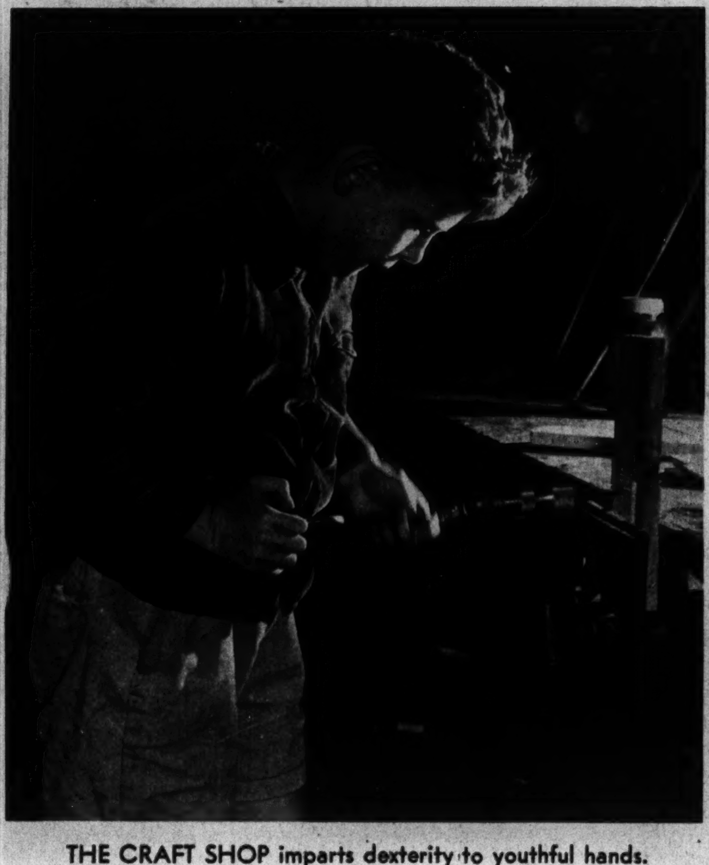
COLLECTOR'S ITEMS are bright stones from the river bed.



HEALTHENING AND STRENGTHENING is rowing on the wood-fringed Fox.

A COUNSELOR RACES WITH HER CHARGES IN SUPERVISED PLAY.

NATURE STUDY opens up new vistas of the world in which we live.



THE CRAFT SHOP imparts dexterity to youthful hands.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

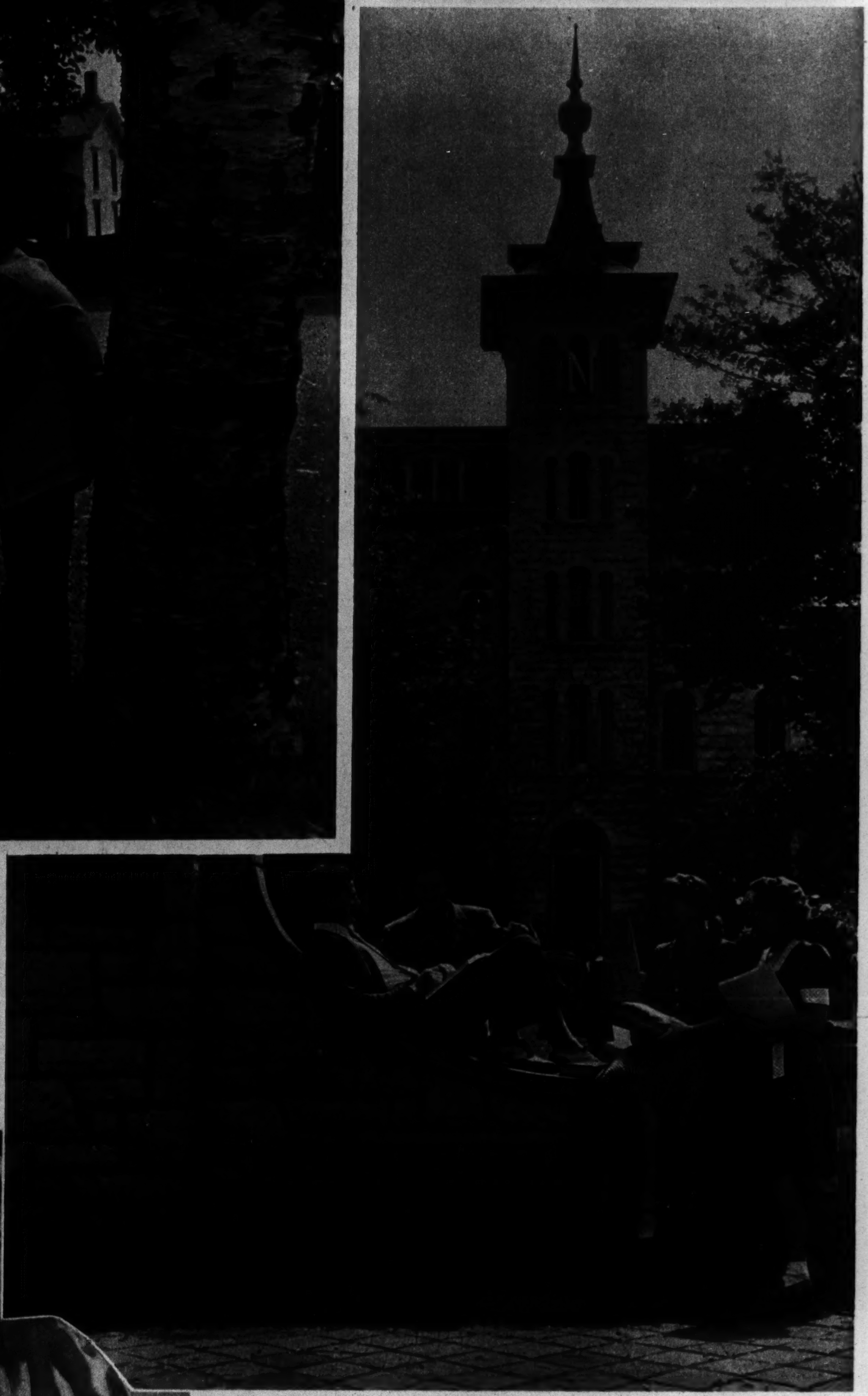
DAISIES.

Youth on the Campus

At North Central college, Naperville, Ill. . . . Story in Graphic section.

Story in Graphic section.

POLITICAL SCIENCE OUT OF DOORS—Prof. Wilmert H. Wolf and a campus class at North Central.



OLD MAIN HALL, with a senior group in the foreground. Left to right, James Bates of Elkhart, Ind.; William Murphy of Aurora; and Betty Augustine and Norma Kolthoff of Naperville.

JUNIORS—Madge Spiegler of Naperville and Frank Novatny of Chicago.

SENIORS—Doris Stetzel of Carroll, Ia., and Weston Spencer of Dearborn, Mich.

QUEEN of North Central's May fete was Rosemary Russell of Naperville, of this year's graduating class.

GRACE MARION WEGNER of Fond du Lac, Wis., a junior in the school of commerce.

CAROLINE DOMM of Naperville, a member of this year's graduating class. At the Millikan invitational she won the Illinois college women's tennis championship.

Tribune photos, by Andrew Pavlin

JUNIORS IN HOME ECONOMICS—Virginia Carlson (left) of Aurora and Jeanne Beitel of Rochelle in identical, self-made costumes of flowered pique dirndl skirts and white cotton blouses.

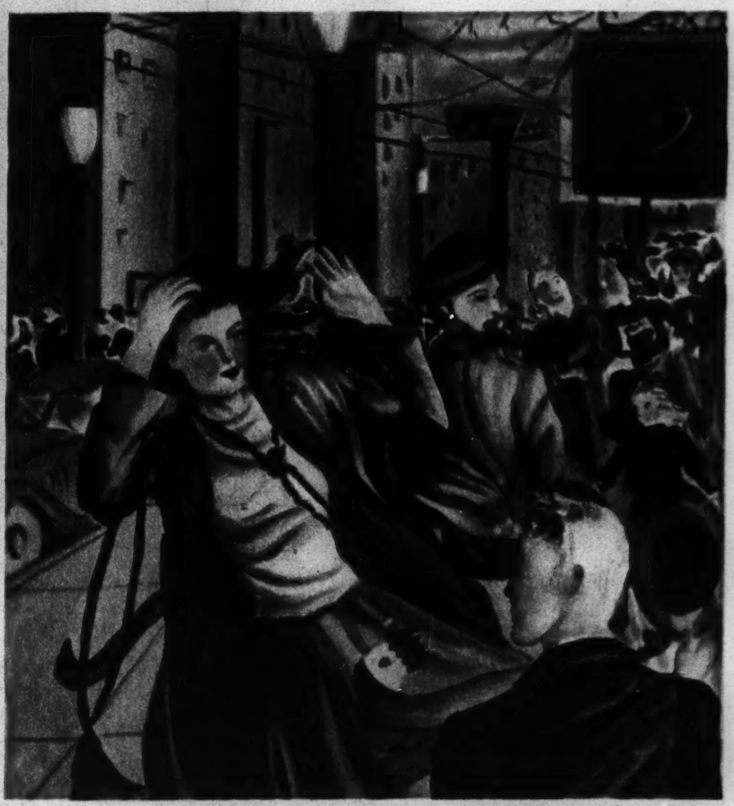
YOUNG CHICAGO PAINTS

Pictures reproduced here, by juvenile scholarship students, were hung recently in an Art institute exhibition. The scholarship students are selected public school students, 6 to 18 years old, and children of members of the Art institute.

STREET SCENE, by Anna Lalush of Wells High school, winner of the James Nelson Raymond scholarship.

STREET CARNIVAL, by Delores Smith of Lakeview High school.

A SPRING DAY, by Alonzo Chancellor of Englewood High school.



Tribune colorphotos: By Godfrey Lundberg

WINDY DAY, by Dorothy Bartels of Fenger High school.

3 HIGH-SPEED PICTURES of Arthur Murray dancers in a waltz turn photographed at split-second intervals on one film!

Dancing or Romancing

guard your flower-fresh charm the Arthur Murray Way

POPULAR JEAN KERN wins every time she spins! Graceful, glamourous, confident—she trusts Odorono Cream to keep her right-from-the-florist fresh. Like other Arthur Murray dancers she takes no chances with underarm odor or dampness!

Dancing or romancing, see if Odorono Cream isn't the perfect answer to your underarm problem, too. Stops perspiration safely up to 3 days at a time. Non-greasy, non-gritty, won't irritate your skin or rot your dresses. No waiting to dry—just follow directions.

Guard your flower-fresh charm! Get a jar today! Big 10¢, 39¢ and 59¢ sizes.

The Odorono Co., Inc., New York

Kaye Hanlon

Jo Morgan

Jane Macdonald

Kansas City, Cincinnati, New York . . . everywhere Arthur Murray's glamourous dancers charm partners . . . everywhere the essence of their fresh, young charm is irreproachable daintiness.

ODORONO CREAM WILL NOT IRRITATE YOUR SKIN

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

● For photos by readers which are accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

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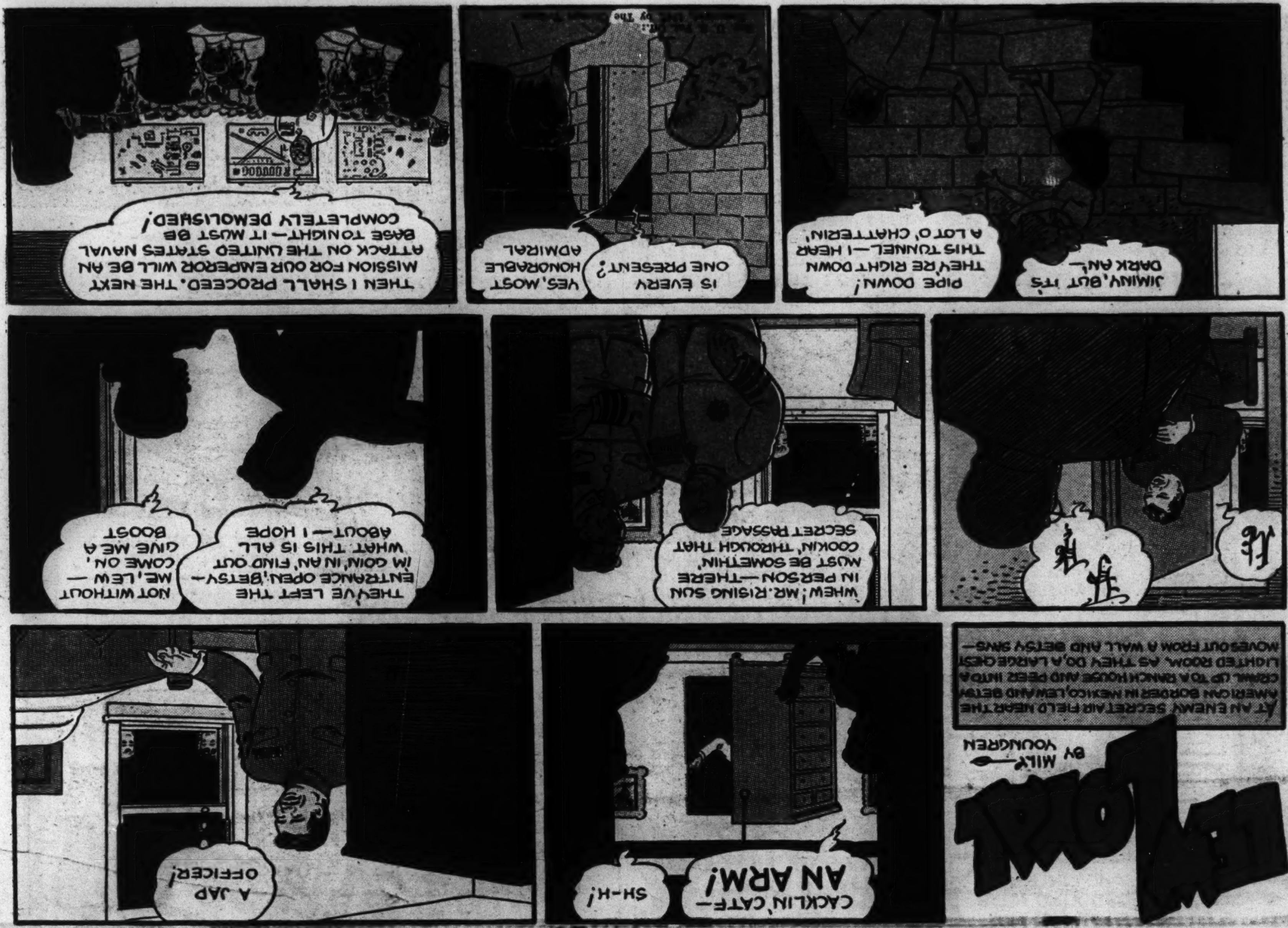

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

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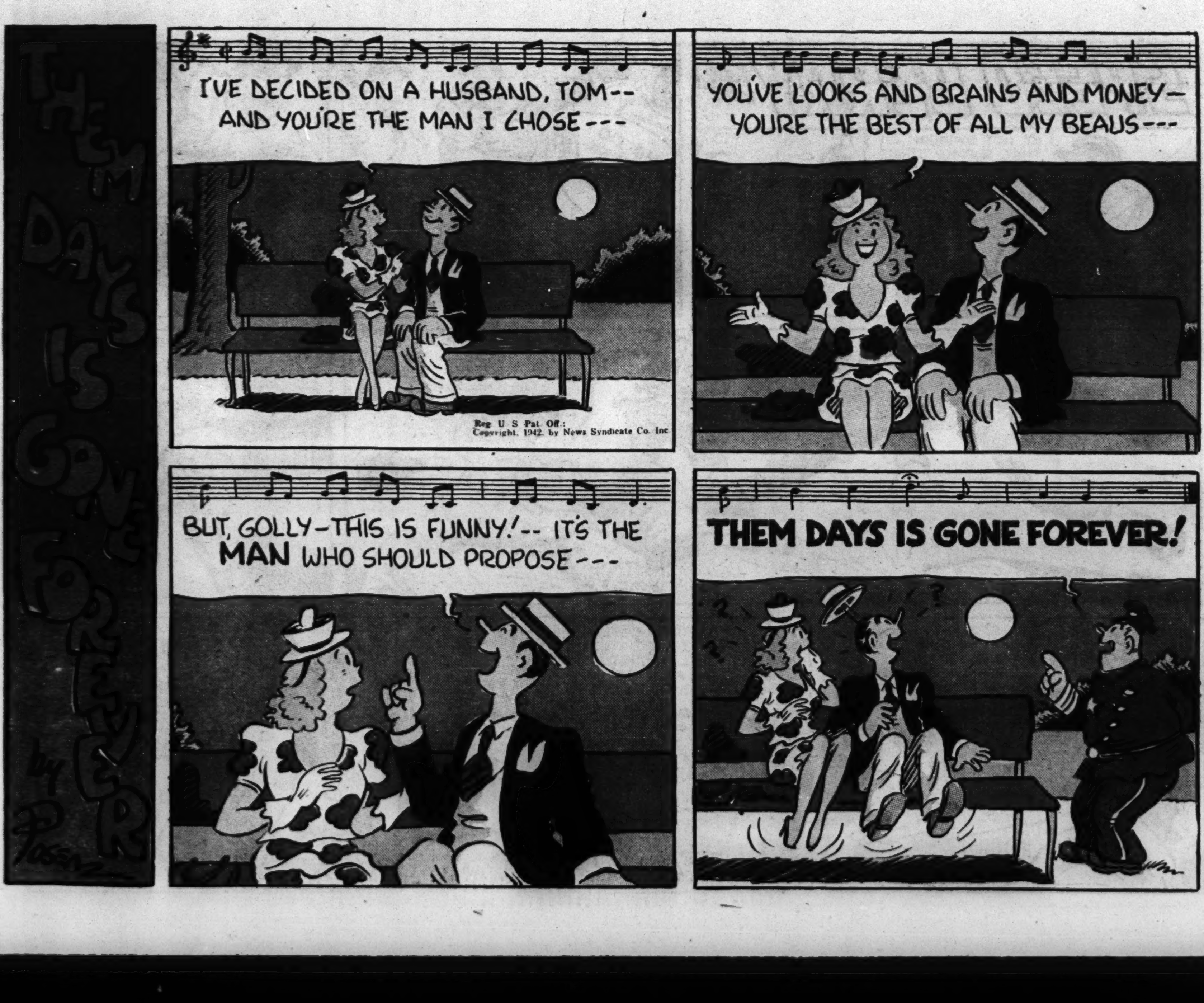
BUCKS McKALE
Bucks is given the courts permission to act as April May's lawyer. When her attorneys, Gladstone, Gladstone & Grindstone refuse to defend her and walk out of the court room at the start of the trial.
Altho Bucks has done his best, things look very bad for April May. Mrs. De Punk's lawyers have built up a strong case piling up mountains of damaging evidence.
The prosecution is making its final plea to the jury.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY— WE HAVE PROVEN BEYOND THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT THAT THIS HILL BILLY GIRL IS A THIEF—A MENACE TO SOCIETY—SHE MUST BE PUNISHED—DO YOUR DUTY AS CITIZENS AND BRING IN A VERDICT OF GUILTY!
SOB- SNIFFLE-
DON'T CRY, APRIL MAY— I KNOW YOU'RE NOT A THIEF
BUT— DOES THET THAR JURY KNOW IT ?
THEY'RE GONNA FIND ME GUILTY— I JEST KNOW THEY WILL!
DON'T GIVE UP HOPE YET!
A GENTLEMAN IN THE BACK OF THE COURTROOM SENT THIS TO YOU, SIR.
TO ME?
GEE- LOOK AT THIS!
THE NOTE
Friend: I know something about this case that you do not know — Put me on the stand as a witness for the defense — "The Stranger"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
YOUR HONOR- THE DEFENSE DESIRES TO PUT A SURPRISE WITNESS ON THE STAND!
REQUEST GRANTED- CALL YOUR WITNESS.
WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO CALLS HIMSELF "THE STRANGER" PLEASE TAKE THE STAND!
WHO IS "THE STRANGER" ?
WHAT DOES HE KNOW ABOUT THIS CASE ?

Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton by Ferd Johnson
HELP! HELP! BRING ME A STIMULANT, SOMEBODY! TEXAS FELL OUT THAT 6TH STORY WINDOW!
HE FELL ONTO THAT FLAG POLE, BUT NOW... HE AIN'T EVEN THERE.
THANKS A THOUSAND, LADIES, FOR LETTING ME CRAWL THROUGH YOUR WINDOW... NOW IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME... THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO LET DIRTY KNOW.
DROP IN AGAIN, MR. SLIM. ANY TIME.
I'LL LET HIM KNOW I'M SAFE... WITH A POKE IN TH' SNOOT. TH' CLUMSY CLUCK LET ME DROP OUT OF THAT WI-OH-OH!
SOB-SOB- MY DEAREST PAL... HE'S GONE..
HELLO.
HE WUZ MY FRIEND OF ALL FRIENDS. HE - OH HELLO-
?
A-AW!
NOW HE'S GONE- GONE TO HIS GLORY— SOB-SOB.
SOB BEAR UP, OLD BOY, WE'LL ALL MISS HIM.

FIGHTING WITH DANIEL BOONE
by C.C. COOPER
HAVING MET KATIE CRICKET, CATFISH AND OLE BLUE ARE "HEAD OVER HEELS" ABOUT HER-
YEP! (GULP!) I'LL GET YOUR WATER FOR YOU ANY OLE TIME, KATIE!
UH OH! I'M LEAVIN'! HERE COMES THAT OLE RUFE DAGGET!
WHY-I THOT YOU WAS HIS GAL! HE SAID YOU WERE!
OH HE DID, EH?! I WOULDN'T HAVE HIM ON A CHRISTMAS TREE—NOT ON TWO CHRISTMAS TREES!
LISSEN, CATFISH FRY-I THOT I TOLD YOU TO STAY 'WAY FROM KATIE! SEE?!
I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU MAKE ME!
I WILL!
OUCH!
THIS'LL LEARN YOU NOT TO GIT UPPITY WITH RUFE DAGGET!!
BOP!
OH! ARE YOU HURT, CATFISH? DID HE HURT YOU BAD?!
NAW! I JUS' LEARNED HIM A LESSON!
YOU BIG OVERGROWN BULLY YOU! WHY DON'T YOU PICK ON A BOY YOUR OWN SIZE?!
AW FERGIT IT, KATIE, OR I'LL SIC MY DAWG "RAW MEAT" ON HIS HOUND AN' LET HIM CHAW HIM UP!
GR!
GET READY, RUFE DAGGET! YOU'RE OVERDUE FOR A LICKIN'! I'M GONNA TAN YOUR HIDE AN' MAKE YOU EAT DIRT! SO MOVE BACK, KATIE!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

Streamer Kelly
by JACK RYAN
STREAMER REACHES THE ATTIC OF THE FLAMING RALLOD MANSION AND FINDS THE OWNER, MR. RALLOD, IN A HELPLESS CONDITION.
COME ON, OLD TIMER, WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE.
TH-THE SAFE— S-SAA-
THIS GUY ACTS LIKE HE'S BEEN DRUGGED—AH! THEY'RE PUTTING UP A LADDER.
S-SAFE-
THERE'S AN AMBULANCE WAITING DOWN THERE. THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF RALLOD. HE NEEDS A DOCTOR RIGHT AWAY.
LOOK, JENKINS! IT'S RALLOD—HE'S STILL ALIVE!!
MAZIE, I'M GOING IN AND OPEN THAT SAFE RIGHT NOW—FIRE OR NO FIRE. I WON'T BE NOTICED WITH THIS FIREMAN'S HELMET ON.
THESE ——!- HOSE LINES! THEY'RE STREWN ALL OVER THE STREET—— I CAN'T SEE WHERE I'M STEPPING.
WH-?
I'M SOAKING WET. BUT I CAN'T STOP NOW— I'VE GOT TO GET IN THAT HOUSE.
HM! DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE, BILLY?
HE'S THE CLUMSIEST LOOKING FIREMAN I EVER SAW—— THERE'S SOMETHIN' FISHY GOING ON— I'M GONNA FOLLOW THAT BIRD!
FIRE FAX
THIS IS AN ASBESTOS PROTECTIVE SUIT. IT CONSISTS OF AN UPPER AND LOWER ASBESTOS GARMENT SECURELY SEWED TOGETHER WITH HELMET, GLOVES AND BOOTS ATTACHED TO COMPLETELY PROTECT THE WEARER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

Texas Slim
PART TWO
IS IT SOMEBODY I KNOW, DIRTY?
TEXAS!
TO THINK I'D A MISSED ALL THIS IF WE'D GONE BACK TO DOUBLE-CROSS RANCH-WOW! EXCUSE ME FOR LAFFIN', DIRTY, BUT I NEVER GOT SUCH A KICK OUT OF ANYTHING YET!
OH YEAH.
?
HEY WOT TH-?
ONE MOMENT, PLEASE-
HOW MUCH WOULD YOU BOYS BE PAID IF YOU WENT BACK TO WORK AT DOUBLE-CROSS?
$30.00 PER-WHY?
WELL, I'LL PAY YOU $40.00 PER WEEK IF YOU'LL WORK FOR ME.
$40.00 A WEEK!
YOU HEARD HIM, TEXAS. HE OFFERED US $40.00 A WEEK! WHEN ALL WE EVER GOT WAS $30.00 A MONTH! I TOLD YOU HE WAS CRAZY-QUICK--PHONE FOR A KEEPER!
LIKE HECK I WILL I'M GETTIN A PEN AND PAPER SO HE CAN PUT THAT IN WRITTIN!


THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER by Jassn
I'VE DECIDED ON A HUSBAND, TOM-- AND YOU'RE THE MAN I CHOSE---
Reg U S Pat Off.: Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc
YOU'VE LOOKS AND BRAINS AND MONEY- YOU'RE THE BEST OF ALL MY BEAUS---
BUT, GOLLY-THIS IS FUNNY!-- IT'S THE MAN WHO SHOULD PROPOSE---
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!

Adventures of HY SCORE
SECRET AGENT
Fighting PLANES OF THE U.S.A.
CURTISS Interceptor
DURING A PACIFIC HURRICANE, A MONSTROUS WAVE SWEEPS HY AND KITTY OVERBOARD...
...SHEER FRIGHT STUNS THE GIRL AND SHE SINKS... HY DIVES DOWN TO GRASP HER.....
...THE COLD WATER QUICKLY REVIVES KITTY... HY HOLDS HER FIRMLY AS HE HEADS FOR A PIECE OF WRECKAGE.....
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune
...WHILE THEY WATCH THEIR SHIP SLOWLY SINK BENEATH THE WAVES, THE HORRIBLE REALIZATION COMES TO KITTY THAT HER UNCLE, THE OLD DRUGGIST, WAS ALSO ON THAT BOAT!
A FEELING OF GHOSTLY LONELINESS COMES OVER HER AT THE THOUGHT, AND HY FAILS TO CONSOLE HER IN HIS CRUDE BUT SINCERE WAY
THE DAWN OF ANOTHER DAY FINDS THEM STILL AFLOAT, BUT COLD, AND TIRED AND QUITE DISCOURAGED.....
"IT'S ALL SO HOPELESS AND I'M SO TERRIBLY, TERRIBLY AFRAID!", WAILS THE HYSTERICAL KITTY. THE NEXT MOMENT, HER EYES CLOSE, HER HANDS SLIP AND SHE GOES DOWN, DOWN, DOWN.....
...AS HY'S VITALITY ALSO EBBS, HE RECALLS BRYANT'S FAMOUS CLASSIC:
"SO LIVE, THAT WHEN THY SUMMONS COMES.........APPROACH THY GRAVE LIKE ONE WHO WRAPS THE DRAPERY OF HIS COUCH ABOUT HIM AND LIES DOWN TO PLEASANT DREAMS!"
NEXT SUNDAY: "TO SLEEP, PERCHANCE TO DREAM"

ROCKY
THE STONE-AGE KID
by FRANK ENGLI
POOR LITTLE MONK!
... TOO BAD HE HAD TO SUFFER SO MUCH WITH THOSE BROKEN LEGS, BUT THEY'RE ALL SET NOW AND WE'LL JUST HAVE TO KEEP HIM OFF HIS FEET FOR A WHILE...
...THE DOC WRAPPED HIS LEGS UP TIGHT WITH THE SPLINTS, AFTER THE BONES WERE SET, SO THE IDEA IS NOT TO LET HIM JUMP AROUND!...
... AND THAT MEANS YOU'LL HAVE TO PLAY NURSE MAID, CHIMPY! UNDERSTAND?
NOW, MOM, YOU HAVE PLENTY OF WORK TO DO, SO I DON'T WANT YOU TO BOTHER WITH THE NEW BOARDER — THAT WILL BE STRICTLY CHIMPY'S JOB!
BUT HOW ABOUT FOOD FOR THE LITTLE FELLER?
OH, CHIMPY WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT, TOO!
?
...YOU'RE LUCKY YOUR LITTLE PAL DOESN'T NEED MUCH TO EAT, SO MAKE SURE HE DON'T GO HUNGRY!
?
A LITTLE LATER...
MY GOSH... WHAT'S ALL THAT COMMOTION OUTSIDE?...
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
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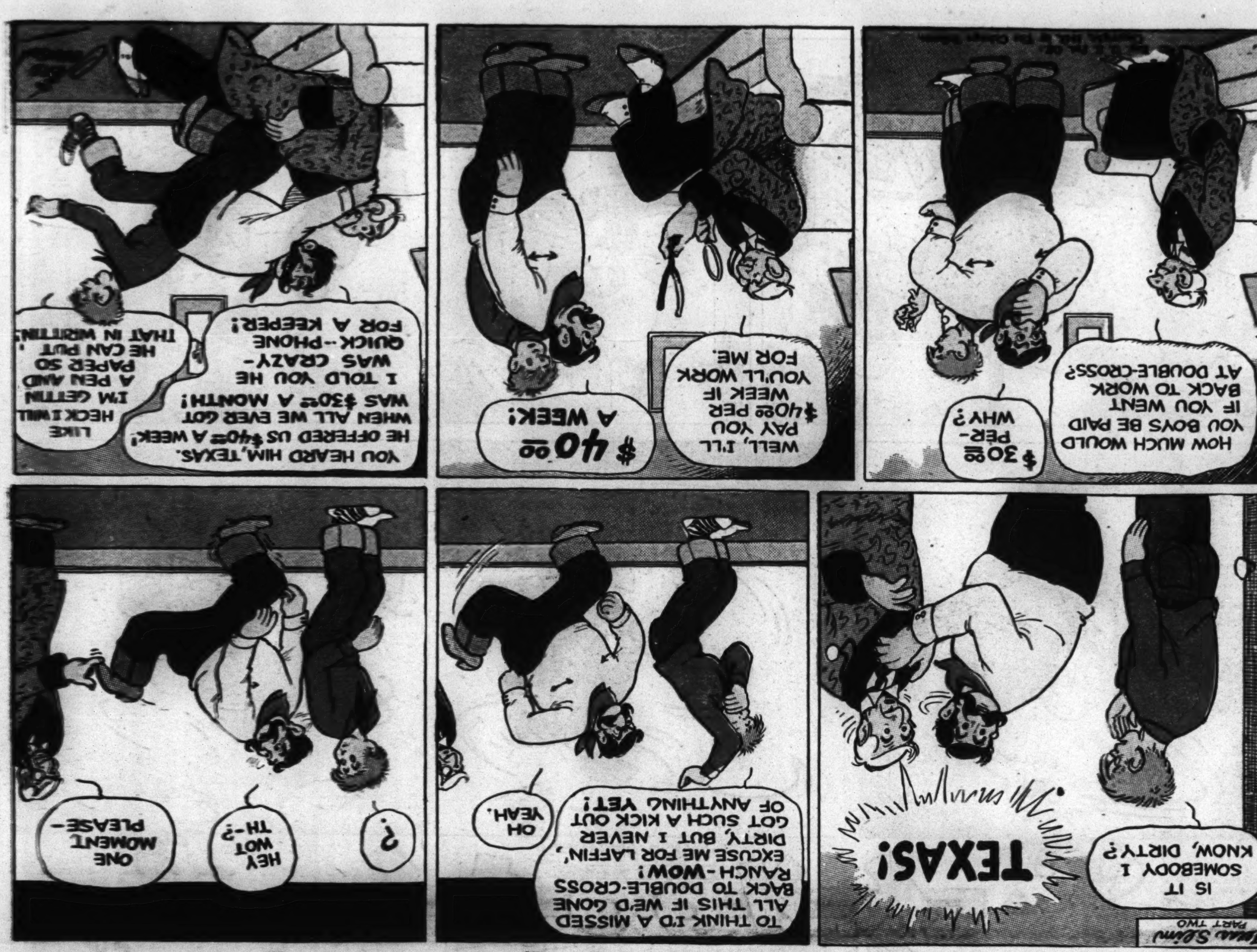
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SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 26, 1942

DICK TRACY IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 26, 1942

HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

SMITTY APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Teenie Weenie Swimming Hole—

FOR many days there had been no rain beneath the rosebush where the Teenie Weenie village stands. The old sauce dish which the little people had made into a swimming pool was almost dry. There was a little water left in it, enough for the children to wade in, but a dog came along and drank that. Of course, the Teenie Weenies could have filled it with water from the creek, but it would have taken more than a hundred thimblefuls to do that, and the creek was quite a distance from the pool.

"It will rain one of these days and then the pool will fill with water," said the General one evening when the Dunce had complained about the empty pool.

"Why don't you go swimming in the creek?" asked the Old Soldier with the wooden leg. "There's plenty of water there."

"Say!" exclaimed the Dunce. "I don't want to be grabbed by a crawfish."

"Shucks!" said the Old Soldier. "Crawfish won't hurt you. Besides, I don't believe there are any crawfish in most of the creek. We haven't caught any in our traps for weeks. I think all the crawfish have gone down the creek to deeper and cooler water."

The next morning the Turk, the Cook and Gogo went down to the creek and went in for a swim. They saw no signs of crawfish, and a goldfinch, who had a nest in a tree beside the creek, told them that she had not seen a crawfish for more than a month. The little men reported that the water was fine, and soon all the little folk were persuaded there was nothing to fear.

The spot the Teenie Weenies had chosen for a swimming hole was cool and shaded by trees and long overhanging ferns. There was a nice sandy beach, and the dense growth of underbrush made it safe from the heavy feet of big people.

The Teenie Weenie men found the swimming great sport, and most of them went for a dip almost every day. But the Teenie Weenie women, still afraid of crawfish, were very careful to stay near the shore.

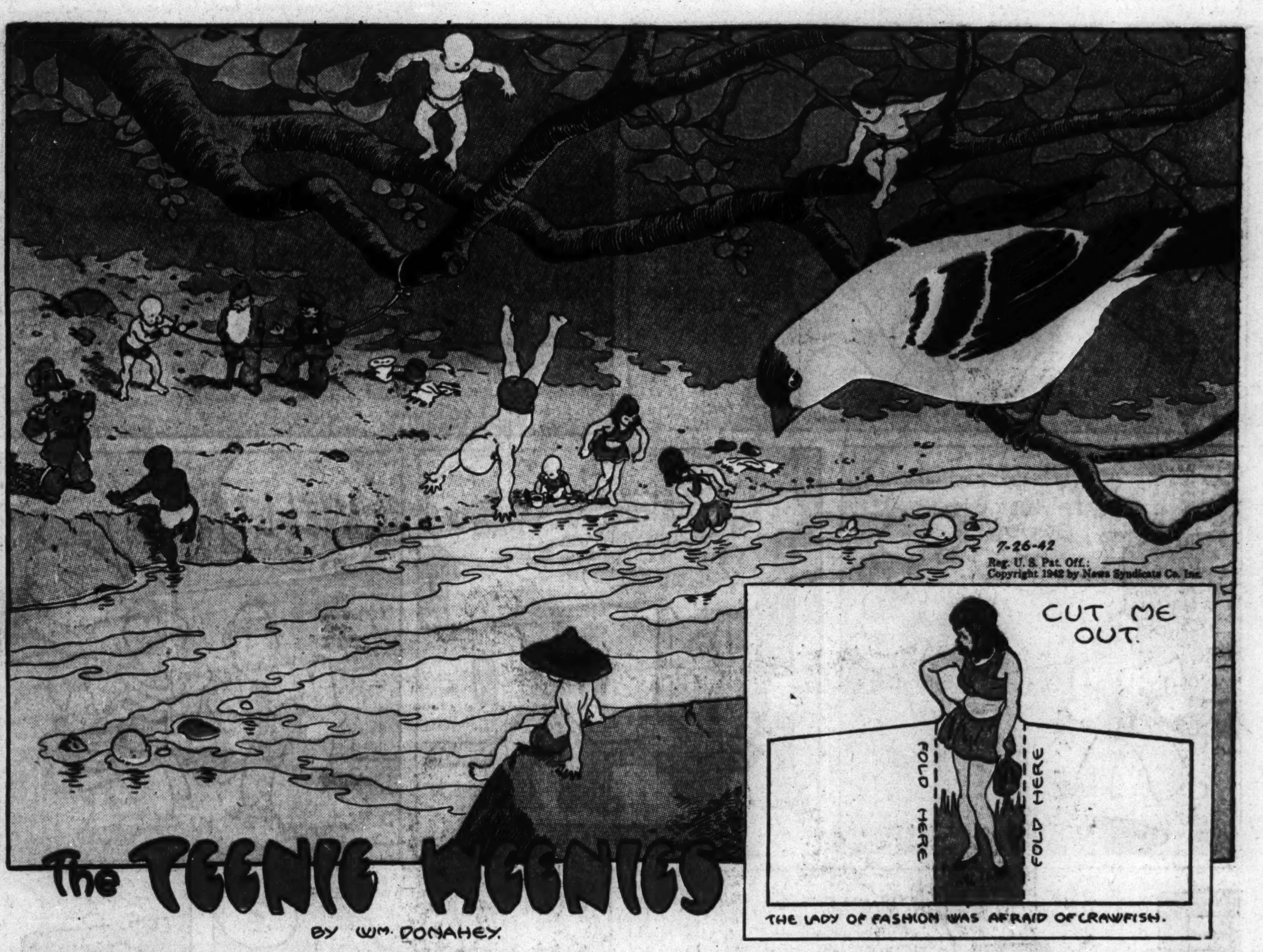
The lower limb of a bush extended out over the creek, and the men loved to climb the bush, walk out on the limb and dive off into the deep water. The Cook tied a string to one of the limbs and to the other end he fixed a stick for a handle. He would carry the string back as far as it would reach onto the shore, and then taking a good run, he would leap off the bank, swing out over the deep water and drop off with a splash.

That proved to be very popular with the little bathers, and sometimes there were Teenie Weenie disputes as to whose turn came next, but the Policeman most always settled those troubles.

"Oh, dear," sighed the Lady of Fashion one day. "I do wish it would rain and fill up our swimming pool. I don't like swimming in the creek. It's too dirty and, besides, I'm afraid of crawfish."

"Oh pooh!" said the Dunce. "Crawfish won't hurt you."

That very night the Lady of Fashion's wish came true. It rained hard most of the night, and the next morning the old sauce dish was overflowing with clean, fresh water. The Teenie Weenie women did all their swimming in the pool, but the men continued to bathe in the creek until the Dunce encountered a crawfish—at least he thought it was a crawfish, although he didn't see it. When something touched his leg the Dunce yelled "Crawfish!" and paddled wildly for shore. The Turk always argued that it was only a stick. Anyhow, the men lost interest in swimming in the creek, and from that time on the old sauce dish was generally full of Teenie Weenies.



THE LADY OF FASHION WAS AFRAID OF CRAWFISH.

Jobs for men and women, with or without experience. See Help Wanted ads in Chicago Daily Tribune.

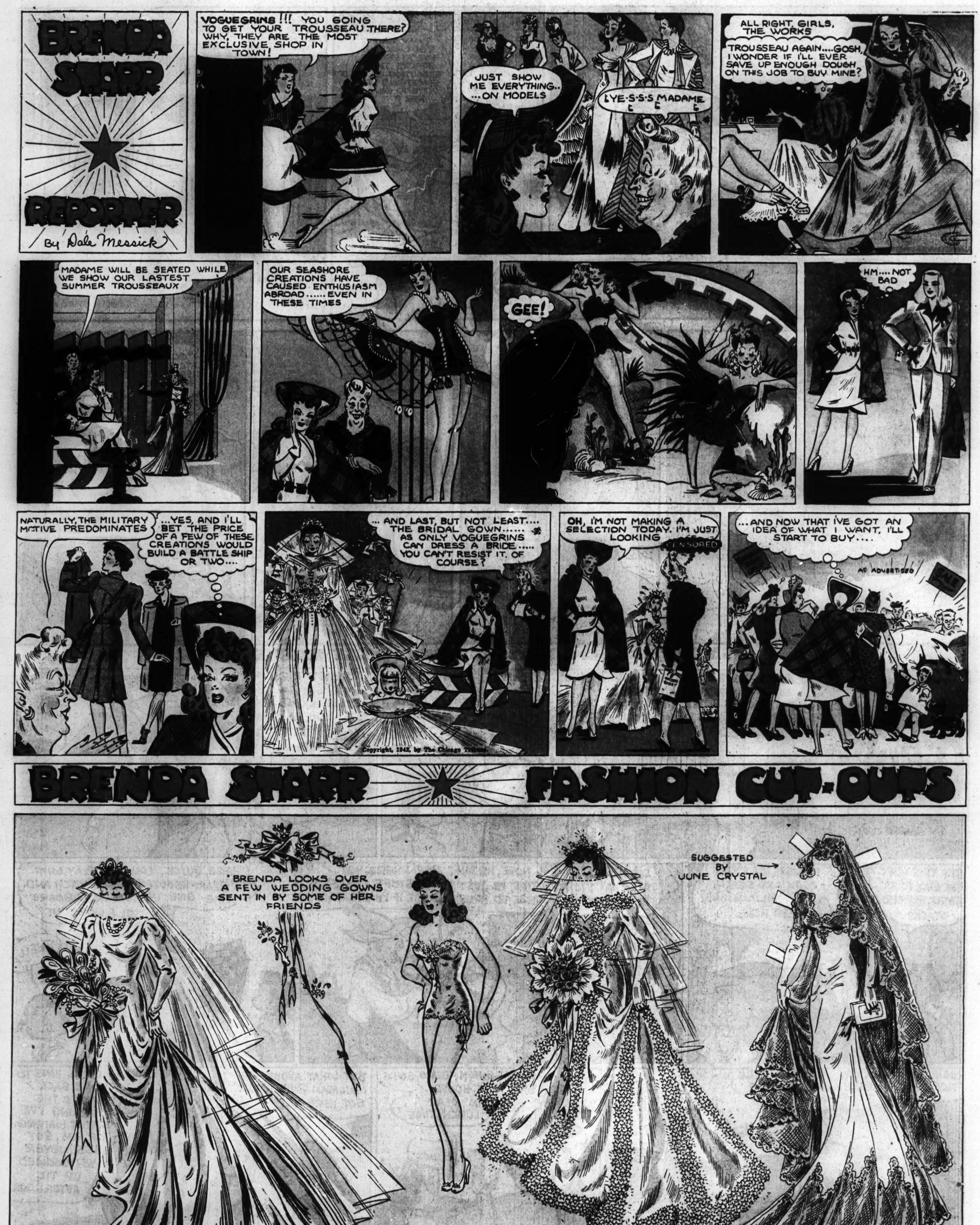
Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 26, 1942

BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Advertisement

KITTY HIGGINS

MOON MULLINS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE


BRENDA STARR REPORTER
By Dale Messick
VOGUEGRINS!!! YOU GOING TO GET YOUR TROUSSEAU THERE? WHY, THEY ARE THE MOST EXCLUSIVE SHOP IN TOWN!
JUST SHOW ME EVERYTHING.. ...ON MODELS
Y-YE-S-S-S MADAME
ALL RIGHT, GIRLS, THE WORKS
TROUSSEAU AGAIN....GOSH, I WONDER IF I'LL EVER SAVE UP ENOUGH DOUGH ON THIS JOB TO BUY MINE?
MADAME WILL BE SEATED WHILE WE SHOW OUR LASTEST SUMMER TROUSSEAUX
OUR SEASHORE CREATIONS HAVE CAUSED ENTHUSIASM ABROAD...... EVEN IN THESE TIMES
GEE!
HM.... NOT BAD
NATURALLY, THE MILITARY MOTIVE PREDOMINATES
...YES, AND I'LL BET THE PRICE OF A FEW OF THESE CREATIONS WOULD BUILD A BATTLE SHIP OR TWO....
... AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST.... THE BRIDAL GOWN...... AS ONLY VOGUEGRINS CAN DRESS A BRIDE..... YOU CAN'T RESIST IT, OF COURSE?
Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
OH, I'M NOT MAKING A SELECTION TODAY. I'M JUST LOOKING
CENSORED
...AND NOW THAT I'VE GOT AN IDEA OF WHAT I WANT, I'LL START TO BUY....
AS ADVERTISED
SALE
BRENDA STARR FASHION CUT-OUTS
BRENDA LOOKS OVER A FEW WEDDING GOWNS SENT IN BY SOME OF HER FRIENDS
SUGGESTED BY JUNE CRYSTAL
SUGGESTED BY CHE'RIE DYER
SUGGESTED BY MARY JANE JOHNSON
Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
Dale Messick

SMILIN' JACK IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

READ CLARK'S CARTOON "THE NEIGHBORS" IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

READ THE GUMPS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

The best home for your family! To find it, follow the Real Estate columns of the Chicago Daily Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 26, 1942

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs.

W

JULY 26, 1942.

CICERO TO HONOR OWN FLYING TIGER

MUSIC FESTIVAL VOCAL TRYOUTS OPEN THURSDAY

Some Auditions Also Friday Night.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

One hundred and seventy-seven singers have entered the west and northwest side vocal contest of the 13th annual Chicago Music Festival. The competitions will open at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Graemere hotel, 113 North Homan avenue. Tenors, contraltos, and baritones will be heard on that night and on Friday evening auditions will be held for sopranos, mezzos, bass-baritones, and basses. The public is invited. Admission will be 30 cents, including federal tax.

Winners of the west and northwest side competition will sing in the Cook county finals which will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 16, in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. Those victors will compete again on the festival Saturday morning, Aug. 15, when four vocalists will be chosen, the two "best men singers" and the two "best women singers." They will appear in a final contest in the festival concert in Soldiers' field before 85,000 people. The entrants residing on the west and northwest sides follow:

Lyric Sopranos.

Dolorez S. Baker, 2730 Maypole-av.
Beaulah Barach, 4008 W. Grenshaw.
Alice Katherine Beard, 3544 Jackson-blvd.
Lois R. Bluss, 2933 N. Albany-av.
Mildred E. Borsuk, Cicero.
Grace Brincken, 3723 N. Hamlin-av.
Phyllis Cavell, 2209 N. Rockwell-st.
Theresa Christian, Oak Park.
Mary K. Cordial, 33 N. Menard-av.
Felice Dworkin, 3348 Evergreen-av.
Dorothy Etzkorn, Cicero.
Jean Ferncase, La Grange.
Eugenia Franceska, 1441 N. Bell-av.
Lois Paulina Godfrey, 3954 Dakin-st.
Dorothy Greenberg, 1624 S. Drake.
Dolores Marie Groford, 5340 Cullom.
Frieda Rose Gusfield, 2531 N. Fairfield-av.
Ann Marie Janda, 1706 S. Racine-av.
Frances E. Kacello, 2248 N. Lawler.
Anna E. Kadlec, 4438 N. Central Park-av.
LaVerne Klein, 1055 N. Drake-av.
Darina Kruty, 4741 N. Kilbourn-av.
Evelyn Levy, 2623 W. Division-st.
Hazel Weir Linderoth, 4873 N. Kilpatrick-av.
Vivian McBride, 5300 Ferdinand-st.
Pearl McCarthy, 4027 N. Ottawa-av.
Elsie Margies, 1317 Wicker Park-av.
Astrid Mattson, Maywood.
Helen M. Maxouris, 5433 Congress.
Ella Merien, 1706 N. Central-av.
Olga Musij, 2441 S. Sawyer-av.
Esther Newman, 1324 S. Kedvale-av.
Mary M. Niemann, Western Springs.
Anita Novicki, Melrose Park.
Eugenia F. Nowak, 1013 N. Marshfield-av.
Claire Obuchowski, 1858 Chicago-av.
Marilyn Jean Palmer, 2932 N. Albany-av.
Sally Perlin, 3136 W. 15th-st.
Sophie Petaras, 3441 Madison-st.
Dorothy Pollen, 4809 Washington.
Elaine Joan Porter, 4900 W. Nelson.
Charlene Posgay, 1116 W. 18th-st.
June Radde, 5139 Winona-st.
Irene Reynolds, 947 N. Avers-av.
Isabell Ryan, 215 N. Kostner-av.
Mildred G. Sanders, 1549 N. Waller.
Esther M. Sandler, 151 N. Central.
June Hope Shabago, 1143 N. Richmond-st.
Dorothy Sherman, 4815 N. Troy-st.
Eleanore Thomaszewski, 5051 Roscoe-st.
Gertrude Tresselt, 4210 Cullerton-st.
Edna Vaculik, Berwyn.
Lillian Vesely, Riverside.
Gertrude I. Wlos, 923 N. Western.
Jo Marilyn Wright, Maywood.
Alice Marie Zylowski, 3046 Davlin-ct.

Coloratura Sopranos.

Dorothy Cornfield, 4818½ N. Kimball-av.
Elvira Guervo, 6124 Byron-st.
Lucille Dickson, 4306 N. Whipple-st.
Jeana Gould, 740 S. Spaulding-av.
Florence H. Gray, 3417 N. Central Park-av.
Doris Mae Herron, 4415 N. Troy-st.
Eleanor Kandratas, Cicero.
Olga Kucera, Cicero.
Rose Marie Kuhns, 6100 Cornelia-av.
Joan Lewis, 1971 Evergreen-av.
Dorothy June Linden, Western Springs.
Marienne Lubera, 3719 N. Sawyer.
Mildred M. Musil, 1343 W. 19th-st.
Mary Puksmis, 1734 S. Union-av.
Patricia Reaney, 3838 Maypole-av.
Helen M. Wysatt, 1101 N. Sacramento-av.

Dramatic Sopranos.

Irene S. Brill, 2601 Augusta-blvd.
Virginia Donahue, 2416 N. Bernard.
Alice G. Hanson, Oak Park.
Geraldine Koppa, 3340 N. Nagle-av.
Delia F. Marshall, 621 N. Menard-av.
Blanche J. Matena, Cicero.
Jean Merrell, Oak Park.
Mabel S. Mueller, 1048 N. Waller-av.
Helen E. Schiewe, 1611 N. Hermitage-av.
Beatrice I. Selin, 3316 N. Grenshaw.
Frances Sorkin, 1316 S. Kildare-av.
Janette Taylor, 3848 Hirsch-st.
Marie Watts, River Forest.

Mezzo Sopranos.

Carolyn M. Behl, 4936 Gladys-av.
Sada K. Benedetto, 3515 Franklin.
Beatrice F. Black, 4329 W. Wilcox.
Lilian Chookasian, 2420 Kedzie-blvd.
Georgina Dixon, Elmwood Park.
Esther Gordon, 3117 Sunnyside-av.
Aldona Grig, 3800 Armitage-av.
Roberta Holmer, Maywood.

[Continued on page two.]

Girls Find Fun and Success in Their Back to the Land Movement

When Jane and Hazel Youngjohns last winter decided to go back to the land they broke traditions of a family that for generations had been apartment dwellers. Their grandparents and an aunt sympathized with the aspirations of the girls, and their plans, even to the detail of acquiring an acre on the last street in a suburban town, were carried out. That they are reaping as they have sown is demonstrated by Jane, 17, left, engaged in harvesting the crop of beans. Only last April the site of the Youngjohns garden was nothing more than a patch of quack grass. The girls did their own spading and depended on what they read on the seed packages and the suggestions of new neighbors. Down in the cornfield, Hazel, 18, wields a hoe with many messes of roasting ears in prospect. For their farming operations, the Youngjohns purchased a place at the west edge of La Grange.

[Tribune Photos by Julius Gantler.]

Until he injured his foot and had to be sent to the dog hospital, Peppo took care of the rabbit problem. The peas vanished during his absence, but all in all the Youngjohns, as amateurs, have had few disappointments from their agricultural adventure.

"V for victory," exclaim the enthusiastic farmerettes. Hazel, left, caught on quickly with the steam pressure cooker. Jane likes to tighten the tops on the jars.

Cicero Women Keep Fighters' Cookie Jar Full

Coffee may go unsweetened and desserts may be made of sirup in the homes of members of the Cicero Woman's club. But the club members faithfully turn out more than their quota of cookies each week for the soldiers and sailors, even if it means cleaning out the last teaspoonful from the little blue sugar bowl.

There are about 300 women in the club, and they are taking turns at the cookie baking job. About eight women are contacted by postal card each week, and asked to bring two pounds of home baked cookies to the home of one of the co-chairmen, Mrs. F. J. Kotalik, 3224 Home avenue, Berwyn, or Mrs. A. E. Klunder, 5114 24th place, Cicero. At least 10 pounds of cookies are turned in each week.

The home baked stipulation is an important one, the club women believe. A soldier can buy bakery cookies anywhere, but it's up to the women who are volunteer bakers to provide the kind "Mom used to bake back home."

Fancy Cookies Out.

The women are warned, too, that fanciness should be forgotten. "No gob ever looks twice at a cookie to see if it has frosted designs on it," Mrs. Kotalik declares. "He just reaches for the biggest cookie he can see, and takes a bite!" If that bite finds raisins and nuts, or dates or chocolate bits, so much the better.

The women are free to bake any variety of cookie they please—just so it's generous in size. Favorite to date has been the peanut butter cookie, rich and easy to make, a morsel to make a hungry private come back for more of the same. Chocolate cookies are running a close second for popularity, and the weekly collections include almost every type.

Some of the cookies are so unusual that Mrs. Klunder and Mrs. Kotalik call the baker to get the recipe. They confess they are sorely tempted, and often sample a few of the varieties as they pack the cookies each week. Inquiry among the various members has disclosed that an increasing number are using sugar substitutes in their baking—honey, corn sirups, and molasses.

Acts as Pinch Hitter.

A few of the women find themselves unable to bake a batch of cookies when it comes their turn. For them, Mrs. Klunder acts as a pinch hitter. Occasionally she bakes 8 or 10 pounds of cookies in a week's time.

Mrs. Kotalik and Mrs. Klunder do all the packing of the cookies each week. Their families wonder, since there are 300 other women in the club, why some one else can't do the job occasionally. But Mrs. Kotalik and Mrs. Klunder enjoy their task, and every Wednesday sees them trundling the 10 to 15 pounds of cookies down to the service center at 1249 South Wabash street. They generally make the trip together, and it means several transfers on crowded street cars.

Sisters' Whim Blooms Into a Lush Garden

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Seasoned suburbanites may take their gardens for granted but not the Youngjohns, now canning their crop from the good earth at the edge of La Grange. Until late this April the Youngjohns garden was no more than a patch of quack grass, tiny seeds in their packages, and the imagination of two vivacious girls with a city background.

It all began last winter. The Youngjohns then resided in an apartment at 7710 Eastlake terrace. The household consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Youngjohns, their daughter, Miss Annie M. Youngjohns, and their granddaughters, Hazel and Jane Youngjohns. The girls attended Sullivan High school. A teacher of economics said something in one of her classes about families that gained part of thir sustenance from the soil.

Aunt Gives Encouragement.

Hazel, 18, and Jane, 17, discussed the subject with such fervor at the dinner table that their aunt encouraged them to expound their theory. They had been with her since they were infants, first in Philadelphia and for the last five years in Chicago. Their bubbling energy was not to be taken lightly. Yet for a family that for three generations had known only the throb of large cities.

"I don't know where it would be,"

[Continued on page three.]

OCD DIVISION CHIEF WARNS CAPTAINS NOT TO SOLICIT MONEY

A warning was issued last week by Chief D. Wallace MacClay of west side Civilian Defense division 4 to all block and zone captains of the division against any unauthorized money collections for any purpose whatsoever in the name of civilian defense. "I make this statement clear," said MacClay in meeting with 12 community commanders, "that any block captain collecting money in the name of civilian defense to defray block expenses should have his captaincy revoked. Zone captains should be instructed to order election of a new block captain who will abide by the rules of the office of civilian defense."

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

Dr. Ralph Gradman, surgery resident of Cook County hospital, donned his uniform as a first lieutenant in the medical corps in response to army orders to report at Fort Riley, Kas., last week. Lieut. Gradman is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he received his M. D. with high honors. Subsequently he acquired first place honors as a Cook county intern, with an examination mark of 93.7, one of the highest in the history of the hospital. He has been a resident surgeon since 1939, specializing in brain and abdominal surgery.

Lieut. Ralph Gradman.

Promotion of Fred P. Sherwood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Sherwood of Maywood, to captain has been announced at Knollwood field, North Carolina, where he is stationed with the army air forces.

Frank S. Cerny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerny, 5409 24th place, Cicero, has been promoted to captain at the air force advanced flying school at Stockton field, California.

Sigismund S. Pyzik, 2527 South Troy avenue, and Alphonse M. Traiber, 2002 South Racine avenue, have reported to the United States naval training school at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., for training as naval electricians.

Thomas Cannon, 2017 18th avenue, Maywood, enlisted recently in the army air forces as an aviation cadet.

Three west side men, members of a surgical hospital unit stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, are being sent to Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Colo., to take a special course in surgery. The men are Corp. Frank B. Druschell of 535 North Wood street; Pvt. Joseph J. Hrebar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hrebar, 535 North Wood street, and Pvt. Casimir S. Bochenek, son of Mrs. Eleanor Bochenek, 2814 22d place.

Pvt. Henry R. Stegemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stegemann, 1302 South 48th court, Cicero, recently completed special training in Milwaukee and has been advanced to technician. Pvt. Stegemann was drafted in April, 1941, and has served as truck driver and motorcycle messenger with his unit.

Neal A. Balkan, son of Samuel H. Balkan, 113 North Homan avenue, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the army air corps after completing his course at Miami Beach, Fla.

Robert R. Miccucio, son of Frank Miccucio, 726 South May street, has been advanced to corporal at Orlando air base, Orlando, Fla. He graduated with the class of 1935 from Crane Technical High school and attended the University of Chicago for one year.

James E. Biggins, 5627 Washington boulevard, was promoted to corporal recently at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Edward Sikora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sikora, 2817 South Kildare avenue, was promoted to sergeant recently at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss.

Sergt. David R. Little, brother of Mary L. Little, 3420 Van Buren street, left recently for glider school. Sergt. Little was one of a group of 100 volunteers who passed entrance requirements for the school from Davis-Monthan field, Tucson, Ariz.

The USO center at Indiantown Gap, Pa., was the scene of the wedding of two Chicagoans recently. Miss Bertha Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Florence Meyers, 7130 Jeffery avenue, became the bride of Herman L. Schwarz, who is stationed with the quartermaster's corps at Indantown Gap. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Schwarz. Joseph Schwarz is a veteran of World War I., during which he served as a sergeant. He has undergone 27 major operations because of injuries received during the war, and visits Hines Memorial hospital at least twice weekly. He has been nicknamed "The Mayor of Hines."

DAY OF TRIBUTE TO ALL FIGHTERS IS NEXT SUNDAY

Airman Brouk Cited for Burma Action.

Robert Brouk, Cicero's own Flying Tiger now home for recuperation from wounds he suffered in one of the thrilling exploits when his little band of heroes was aiding China, will be given a community welcome next Sunday afternoon. It will be Cicero's Hero day in which homage will be paid to all men of the town, wherever they may be, who have left home to fight.

Robert Brouk.

Since Robert arrived in Cicero for a stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Brouk, 2120 South 59th court, neighbors have been adapting reports they have heard of the 100 American pilots, who outfought the Japanese against great odds, to the unassuming boy who grew up in their midst. Smiling, despite his shrapnel wounds, Robert insists he is the same boy who graduated from Woodrow Wilson grammar school and from Morton High school and Morton Junior college.

Guards Burma Road.

After his enlistment in the United States army air corps in 1939, Robert was sent to various flying fields and received his commission as second lieutenant in August, 1940. While at Mitchell field a year ago he joined the American Volunteer group and was sent to Rangoon, Burma, where Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault became his leader in protecting China's lifeline, the Burma road.

The Flying Tigers, with the noses of their ships painted to simulate sharks with jaws agape, came from 39 of the 48 states of the Union. In their combats with the Japanese they found themselves outnumbered 15 to 1, and they became the first American group to prove superiority, fighter for fighter, over the Oriental enemy.

Wearing his uniform with its Chinese star and its Chinese air corps wing, Robert, now 24, recounts his experiences in a manner that is refreshingly modest and yet confident and alert. He is credited with having knocked four Japanese planes out of the sky. He has a citation from Gen. P. T. Mow, Chinese chief of air staff, and a silk scarf from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek for his bravery under fire. His rating is that of flight leader.

Wounded on Ground.

Robert explained that no Japanese bullet had ever hit his pursuit plane. He received his wounds in both legs and a thumb, on April 22, when he landed, because of engine trouble, on an advanced base in Burma. As he was taxiing back to the hangar 10 Jap Zeros swooped close overhead. A burst of gun fire from the first of the planes hit his engine and cockpit and he jumped out while the plane was still rolling. Altho wounded he was able to reach a trench 50 feet away where he remained while the enemy planes returned for a further attack that left the abandoned plane in flames.

Altho Robert is now in good physical condition, he was hospitalized for four weeks and went thru three operations. In returning home, he flew 15,000 miles by way of India, Africa, and South America. Prosaically, he took the train to Chicago from the landing field at Milwaukee and arrived in Cicero on the 'L.'

Plans for the community welcome of Bob Brouk, whom members of Troop 3 in Cicero recall as an Eagle Boy Scout, have been spontaneous. There will be a parade starting at the west end of town and moving east along Cermak road to Memorial field at the Western Electric Hawthorne works. Military units and bands will participate. Maj. Floyd M. Showalter, president of the Army Aviation Cadet board, has been asked to coöperate in the program, and Gov. Green has been invited to speak.

Members of Committee

Members of the organization committee are John Polakovic, chairman; Ralph Johnson, secretary; L. E. Mulac and Ralph Johnson, grounds; F. L. Danicek, citation; E. J. Turek, parade; L. J. Sindelar, mass-meeting F. M. Halbeck, organization; S. L. Chleboun, Henry Barton and J. A. Dankowski, finance; R. E. Johnson, publicity.

Business houses will be asked to decorate their buildings and residents will be requested to fly the American flag.

Groups represented at the meeting planning the celebration held in the Elks club were the Elks, Kiwanis club, Rotary club, Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Lions club, Moose lodge, and the Cermak Road Business Men's association.

Present at the meeting were Henry Barton, F. L. Danicek, Stanley L. Chleboun, Joseph R. Dvorak, Frank M. Halbeck, Fred Ginsburg, Ralph Johnson, Jerry F. Justin, Arnold Kobzina, Edward F. Liska, Louis E. Mulac, Otto Nemec, John Polakovic, Dr. Frank J. Pokorney, the Rev. Homer Roberts, L. J. Sindelar, V. J. Spatny, Dan Svehla, and Edward J. Turek.

WAR'S FAREWELLS ECHO THRU OLD MADONNA CENTER

Youths Grow Up, Others Take Their Places.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

In a day now long gone, this prim brick structure was a show place, the residence of one of Chicago's pioneers. Across its threshold, thru its wide halls, laid with parquetry floors, came some of Chicago's first families. There were marble fireplaces in many a room, and the balustrades and stained glass windows were imported.

Today those halls echo to the clatter of children's feet. The spacious drawing room has been thrown open to accommodate a Red Cross sewing class. A basement has been excavated and floored for dancing, to house neighborhood parties. Additional stoves have been installed in the kitchens on all three floors for cooking classes. The house overflows with life.

Now 42 Years Old.

The children, the sewing classes, the dancers, and the cooking classes are all a part of Madonna center, social service agency sponsored by the Roman Catholic church, at 712 South Loomis street. Organized 42 years ago, the center has flourished on Chicago's west side, and last year counted a total attendance at its functions of 68,631 persons.

This is the third home Madonna center has had since it was started at Angel Guardian church, on old Forquer avenue, now known as Arthington street. It was moved to Polk and May streets, and about 20 years ago to its present location, originally the D. F. Brenner Sr. residence.

The office and staff residence is next door, in the house built on the same property. In the large barn on the back of the lot a gymnasium has been built and the coachman's apartment above is now occupied by the family of the boys' work supervisor.

Murals from Cusack Home.

The murals which line the center's hallway were once in the home of Thomas Cusack, and were donated by his daughter, Mrs. Malcolm F. Johnson, member of the board of directors of the center for many years. Oil paintings of quiet rustic scenes, they enchant the children who have known only barren pavements and long rows of brick buildings. Only incongruous note in the mellow atmosphere of the old home is the modern fluorescent lighting system. It has, however, proved invaluable to sewing classes.

The staff of Madonna center includes Miss Mary Agnes Amberg, resident director, and Miss Marie Plamondon, associate director. There are also Miss Marguerite McManemin, Miss Nell O'Brien, Miss Mary Meade, Miss Katherine Lane, and Frank Mentone, boys' work supervisor.

Coöperating with this permanent staff are some 60 volunteers, who contribute tirelessly to the work at the center. Somewhat over half of these are club women interested in the church activities thru the years—others are seniors from Immacuata and Siena high schools, and Sacred Heart convent. Maintenance work is done by a staff of four household helpers.

Flowers for Mother.

There's never a dull moment at the center. Perhaps the huge boxes of fresh garden flowers have just arrived from the Fruit and Flower Guild members. Bright bunches of cornflowers, daisies, and nasturtiums are distributed among the clamoring youngsters waiting at the back door. Little girls reverently accept their bouquets and carry them home to mother.

Little boys go shouting into the street, and within a few minutes a new crowd has assembled, until finally there are no more flowers to be given out. Some bouquets are saved each week to be taken to the shutins or convalescents in the neighborhood. In this crowed area, these flowers are often the only ones the children see in an entire summer.

Any afternoon or evening is apt to see as many as six or eight club meetings going on at one time in the various rooms at the center. Last year there were 302 girls between 6 and 16 registered in afternoon play groups and classes, and 284 boys of the same ages. There were 118 girls from 17 to 21 listed in social clubs and classes, and 261 boys of the same age group. The Mothers' club numbered 38, and there were 30 in the kindergarten group.

Girls Make Clothes.

One of the most active groups is the domestic science class, for girls from 10 to 14. This numbered 94 girls this year, meeting as often as 38 times between September and July. From material furnished by the center, the girls sewed blouses, pajamas, kimonas, and skirts. Broomstick skirts were a fad this year with the sewing classes. The center buys the material from a wholesale house, in remnant lengths, so that the entire neighborhood won't be clad in the same pattern. The girls are allowed to choose the material they prefer, and are encouraged to be individual in their designs.

For the more advanced seamstresses there is an evening class of girls of high school age, where cutting and designing are taught. Some of the girls have gone from this class into dressmaking departments of loop stores. Several girls have made their wedding gowns in the evening sewing classes. In a few instances, class members are granddaughters of women who were in sewing classes at the center when it was first organized.

Study classes each Wednesday and Friday evening give some indication of the thirst the center youngsters have for knowing more about everything. Students writing themes are guided to the books where they will find most help, and all are encouraged to find out how much can be gained from reading. Active in this work are some 20 volunteers, who often travel a number of miles each week just to help with the classes. Young business girls and club women answer dozens of questions, and help on innumerable projects, at every session.

There are nine senior girl social clubs at the center, and 14 for senior boys. The latter are disintegrating rapidly, what with more and more boys going into the service each week. On a Sunday afternoon, three or four boys will drop into the center to say good-by to the membe-- of the staff who have guided many of them since childhood.

The center will have a service flag soon, to show the world how many of its men are fighting for Uncle Sam. There are the three Miressi boys, for instance, Corp. Alex at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, Pvt. Frank at Camp Roberts, California, and Seaman John somewhere on the Atlantic or Pacific. Left without father or mother while they were still children, the boys found the center a second home, a mother, and a father combined. Most of their time for 18 years was spent at the center—and now the staff feels that its own kin has gone off to battle.

The ones who go away don't forget the center. They write back, to recall how many happy memories they have of days spent in the center's workshops, of parties and plays in the center's halls. Even the ones who move away from town to other cities never find a place that quite equals the center.

First Scouts Still Active.

And the ones who stay at home, those who have lived in the neighborhood since their childhood, remain equally as loyal to the center and its work. The first Scout troop ever formed at the center, nearly a quarter of a century ago, is still active. Its members are somewhat past scouting age now, but they still meet under the troop name of Nic-con, which is American Indian for "my friend." They bowl, and hold their business meetings, and send their sons to Scout troops now active at the center.

The old residence has seen three wars. But in this, the present, it is probably reaching its fullest stage of usefulness. In its rooms civilian defense meetings are held each week. Red Cross groups meet to knit and sew—a number of the women who rolled bandages during World War I. have come back to roll bandages again. There is a course in home care of the sick now being held. Nutrition classes are learning the value of inexpensive cuts of meat, and the proper method of cooking vegetables. There are benefits and patriotic programs and war bond rallies every week in the center's recreational hall. Things are always happening at Madonna center.

Bride at Home in River Forest

A recent River Forest bride was Mrs. August Serio, the former Jeanette Geyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geyer, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Serio took place in St. Luke's church. The newlyweds are at home in River Forest. [Toloff Photo.]

YOUNG MEDAL WINNER AND CHURCH SOLOIST IN FESTIVAL TRIALS

A 16 year old mezzo soprano who has had voice training for half her life, and a young church soloist will be among the contestants in the west area tryouts for the Chicago Music festival Thursday and Friday nights in the Graemere hotel.

Fay Satton.

The girl singer is Miss Fay Satton, a senior at Steinmetz High school, who resides at 6102 Addison street. Twice during her high school days in 1938 and 1940 she has won the Carl Fisher gold medal award for voice from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. For the last eight years her instructor has been Blanche Slocum.

Arthur F. Miller Jr. of 4804 Lawn avenue, Western Springs, is no newcomer to music, for he has been soloist at Thoburn Methodist church on the southwest side for several years. At 19, he will be among the baritone contestants in the west side contest.

Arthur F. Miller Jr. [Ray photo.]

He is a sophomore at Northwestern university and a pupil of Mme. Norman DeVries. At Lindblom High school he had the leading part in "Ballad for Americans."

MUSIC FESTIVAL VOCAL TRYOUTS OPEN THURSDAY

Auditions Planned for Friday Evening.

[Continued from first page.]

Elsie Imhof, 1804 Congress-st.
Regina Jakobaitis, 3070 N. Haussen.
Patricia K. Joy, 4830 Thomas-st.
Elaine Kinzel, 843 Richmond-st.
Laurette Kirstein, 4014 Wellington.
Mary E. Lammers, Oak Park.
Joan Michalson, 5110 Oakdale-av.
Mary Francis Misic, 2615 S. Lawndale-av.
Ruth Mercedes Polanco, Maywood.
Shirley Chaben Politzer, 1527 N. Bell-av.
Helen E. Sandor, 1629 N. Kimball.
Virginia Sargent, 570 N. Long-av.
Fay Satton, 6102 Addison-st.
Eleanor G. Suckow, 4742 N. London.
Helen Valancius, Cicero.
Frances Rose Vanias, 5047 Fulton-st.
Beulah L. Westby, Oak Park.
Helen Wojnarowski, 2134 N. Point.

CONTRALTOS.

I. Abrahamson, 2845 N. Linder-av.
Else Bichel, 4436 N. Central Park-av.
Eva Coleman, 4904 Fulton-st.
Lyla Dorwick, 2907 N. Richmond-av.
Eleanor England, Oak Park.
Lorraine Franke, 111 N. Hamlin-av.
Maxine Lagerstrom, 5015 Nelson-st.
Jean Monn, 5438 Ferdinand-st.
Lydia M. Pohl, 2714 LeMoyne-st.
Ann Pawelski, 3525 Diversey-av.
Lois Schauer, 6135 Cornelia-av.
Leona Yvelle, 3121 Irving Park-rd.
Marguerite I. Huml, Berwyn.

LYRIC TENORS.

John Balma, 3422 N. Narragansett-av.
William Bellandi, 4802 Van Buren-st.
David Blatt, 4809 Washington-blvd.
William J. Brady, Oak Park.
Richard Caul, 4844 N. Kostner-av.
Kenneth De Biase, 4830 Madison-st.
Herbert A. Ebert, 1151 N. Mason-av.
Alvin F. Hobik, 1510 N. Mayfield-av.
William Noal, 5028 Windsor-av.
Duilio Pucci, Cicero.
George M. Reimer, 4901 Walton-st.

DRAMATIC TENORS.

Earl Bichel, 4436 N. Central Park-av.
Albert Calders, 5314 Crystal-st.
Louis Caster, 806 N. Maplewood-av.
Julian Gabler, 3453 W. 13th-pl.
George E. Grubb, Maywood.
Beresford Hayward, 3229 LeMoyne-av.
Charles Kirby, 3523 Belmont-av.
Ray Nord, 3309 N. Keystone-av.

Baritones.

Algerd A. Brazis, Cicero.
Walter Peppe, 3426 Adams-st.
Roger C. Desmedt, 4515 N. Karlov-av.
William Fricke Jr., Oak Park.
Anthony Hillbruner, 3348 W. Polk.
Ralph O. Kerske, 2753 Fullerton-av.
Jerome A. Kharasch, 504 S. Lockwood-av.
Stanley Klosowicz, 1971 Evergreen.
Fred Krueger Jr., 957 N. Ridgeway.
Al Lewis, 1971 Evergreen-av.
Lawrence Marsala, 505 S. Claremont-av.
Malcolm Mathewson, 5320 Ohio-st.
Arthur F. Miller Jr., Western Springs.
Berner E. Nyjordet, 1825 S. Fourth-av., Maywood.
Ray R. Russell, 4122 Gladys-av.
Norman Schickedanz, Oak Park.
Otto J. Slatinsky Jr., 1911 Blue Island-av.
Keith Smykal, 1834 S. Austin-blvd.
Arthur C. Snyder, Berwyn.
Leonard Wahlstrom, 1621 N. Lockwood-av.

Bass Baritones.

Carl Bryson, 4518 Van Buren-st.
Peter H. Kuhns, 2851 Nelson-st.
Martin F. Marschall, 1018 N. Drake.
Daniel D. Mendelsohn, 4703 N. Albany-av.
Kenneth Nelson, 4931 Thomas-st.
Constantine Reusch, Maywood.

Basses.

Joseph Appleby, 4469 Lawrence-av.
James Q. Buffenmyer, 3832 Fulton.
Ulysses Carlini, 2111 Caton-st.
Leonard Ellison, 4407 N. Lawndale.
Roland W. Gilchrist, 3853 N. Central Park-av.
Sherwin Glass, 3253 Potomac-av.
Dan Smyth, Oak Park.
Peter Stetzler, 4234 Washington.

The judges for the contests will be announced in Thursday morning's CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

OAK PARK YOUTHS REHEARSE ROLES FOR BIG CIRCUS

Annual Extravaganza to Open Aug. 3.

The 16th annual circus of the Oak Park playgrounds will be held on Monday evening, Aug. 3, at Carroll playground, Kenilworth avenue and Harvard street, and on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at Andersen playground, Hayes avenue and Division street. In case of rain, the performances will be held the following evenings.

More than 200 boys and girls will take part in the program, which is the highlight of their summer activities. The circus annually draws capacity audiences. This year the program features patriotic and physical fitness drill numbers.

Human Flag Finale.

Working in with the government's program of fitness, Andersen playground will present a drill by boys and girls. Its finale will be the presentation of a human flag. The Stevenson girls will give a baton twirling number, and the Stevenson players are working on a minstrel show.

The aerialists from Carroll playground, who gave a top flight performance last year on the bars, will add a gravity defying tap dance this year. Field playground will present some tableaux, climaxed with a Betsy Ross scene. Barrie playground will have an adagio number, and a comic nightshirt dance.

Some fifty "animals" will take part in a training act, with the parts of bears and other beasts taken by playground children. There will be the classic chariot race; the bathing beauties [all males]; a lively episode from the Gay Nineties with a square dance; a bicycle act and songs; a clown baseball game by the Stevenson boys; a concert by the Charles Roth Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps, and an act by a famous trick dog.

Acrobatic Family.

The Taylor Crackerjacks, who have made a name for themselves thruout the state, will be highlighted in the acrobatic number. The five Melodeers, one of the outstanding hits in the recent operetta, "Stephen Foster," have been invited to contribute a group of modern songs. The clown acts will include the burning house and the reducing act. "Three Little Sisters" will be given in song and pantomime by a group of young actors. The Oak Park High school band, under the direction of Harold M. Little, will contribute the music. Cornelius Peeples will be master of ceremonies.

Dr. Theodore M. Nelson, chairman of the playground board, and Ashley Smith, commissioner, are expected to be present and give greetings. The circus is under the general direction of Miss Josephine Blackstock, director of playgrounds. She will be assisted by Miss Lilly Ruth Hanson, Miss Hazel Bowes, Miss Bertha Hough, Miss Mary Jason, Miss Frances Lanne, Miss Lottie Patten, Andrew Watters, Elwood Becker, Jim Nohava, Frank Grady, William Ingle, Frank Folkens, and Peter Klein.

Those taking part from the various playgrounds will be:

ANDERSEN.

Laurel Jockensen, Marge Corso, Gloria Chioda, Audrey Marks, Betty Lou Brandt, Gloria Nickoson, Nancy Seibert, Nancy Shand, Lilly Warner, Mary Farrel, Mary Eitzenhoeffer, Jerry Gautreaux, Harold Gullicksen, Jim Padula, Bob Ladenback, Joe Varco, Jim Higgins, Jack O'Shay, James Abby, and Robert Duke.

BARRIE.

Susan Fernandez, Gloria Gable, Carole Gable, Joan Gearen, Joan Bassi, Helen Smith, Marilyn Johnson, Patsy Howe, Janet Lindblad, Mona Mateer, Virginia Johnston, Mary Ellen Johnston, Joan Cain, Barbara Fulp, Mary Anne Diederich, Dolores Floody, Norrine Rynne, Dorothy Cox, Charlotte Cox, Marie Hipp, Margie Hipp, Donna Morton, Marilyn Morton, Francine Nickels.

CARROLL.

Joan Stauffer, Marilyn Hill, Dorothy Coulombe, Dorothy Wasmund, Lila Wasmund, Elsa Panzenhagen, Ann Clare Killion, Joyce Jones, Jacqueline Le Croix, Ernestine Christy, Tommy Reimann, Bill Engle, Bud Corry, Coleman Ogden, Kelvin Corry, George Coney, Jerry Durso, Anthony Durso, Don Albright, Mary Zaabel, Jean Lestina, Laurin Kraatz, Bob Jones, Tommy Hogan, and Tommy Untied.

FIELD.

Barbara Wilson, Ruth Henkel, Jean Frase, Carol Frase, Lois Frase, Marguerite Blomberg, Celeste Kroger, James Walton, Mary Walton, Patsy Davey, Ethel Blomberg, Jean Bachner, Rosemary Bachner, Jill Bachner, James Wilson, Phillip Cowan, Cooper Beach, Herbert Ray, Seymour Robins, Jack Schmidt, George Gaskins, Gerald Meyers, James Bachner, Donald Bachner, John Keenin, Bill Kroger, Joe Kroger, Jim Conway, Proctor Gilbert, Bill Gilbert, Jim Dreher, Peter Dreher, Dolores Martinello.

STEVENSON.

June Puddicombe, Lorraine Benson, Dorothy Benson, Georgianne Dunne, Barbara Swikard, Patricia Garvey, Charlaine Yasunius, Patricia Morrison, Marie Shannon, Barbara Pigney, Patricia Quinn, Lois Hunter, Joan Hunter, Jean Warnuck, Lois Jean Carne, Johanna Hall, Jane Elton, Joan Elton, Aileen Hurd, Alice Hurd, George Lotts, Robert Noyes, Vivian Turk, Sue Grogan, Mary Margaret Stevens, Joyce Koblish, Mary Riordan, Rosalie Chandler, Harriet Heim, Marlene Albrecht, Marion Di Cesar, Nancy Hatch, Sally Rae Hartel, Dianne Shannon, Mary Hondronastas, Joyce Swanson, Marjorie Bowman, Bonnie Korn, Anne Bermier, Rita Rabe, Jean Rabe, Donald Heintz, Bobby Ballinger, Bob Munger, Donald Abrams, Peter Rantis, Jack Gleason, Jim Cody, Charles Schwass, Bob Gerut, Charles Fisher, Jack McNellis, Joe Ryan, and Tom Fleming.

STEVENSON PLAYERS.

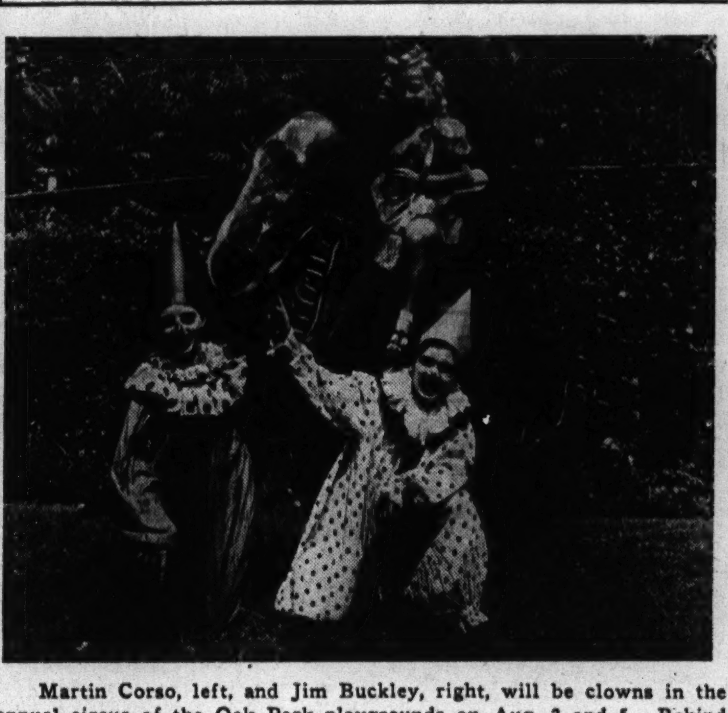
Betty Manning, Arlythe Rogers, Emily Zimmer, Georgianne Dunne, June Puddicombe, Beverlei Boyd, Kathleen Garvey, Patricia Garvey, Dorothy Lang, Walter McGrath, Bill Holmes, Jim Folan, Phil Sweeney, and Charles Parrish.

In the "Three Little Sisters" act there will be Barbara Wilson, Dorothy Lang, Jane Farrens, Betty Manning, Jim Folan, Bob Koltenbeck, John Swartz, and Emily Jo Zimmer as soloist.

The "Gay Nineties" number will include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mateer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thexton, Dorothea Callihan, Harold Ade, Ann Alaino, Lew Diamond, Laverne Hanson, Hugo Beranek, Betty Ray, Walter Thompson, Andrew Lillig, and Frank Ullrich as pianist.

The "Melodeers" include Kenneth Nelson, Marvin Lau, Norman Morrow, Richard Smith, John Joseph Harrington, and Jane Ogden Hunter as pianist. In the "Betsy Ross" tableau there will be Jackie Schmidt, Sally Arch, Mary Lou Nelson, and Judy Schinn. Circus queen at Carroll playground will be Gail Wilcox, and at Andersen, Zora Waschbush.

Clowns, Dinosaur and a Queen



Martin Corso, left, and Jim Buckley, right, will be clowns in the annual circus of the Oak Park playgrounds on Aug. 3 and 5. Behind them is Duke Gottschalk disguised as a dinosaur and ridden by Nancy Marks as a circus queen. There will be more than 200 Oak Park children in the two presentations, to be held at Carroll and Andersen playgrounds.

Recently Wed

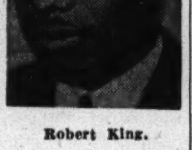
[Koehne Photo.]

Mrs. George Penman Sullivan is the former Catherine P. Heerey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joseph Heerey of 335 North Lockwood avenue. Mrs. Sullivan is a graduate of Mundelein college and Mr. Sullivan attended Illinois Institute of Technology. They are now residing in Oak Park.

NEGROES TO HOLD A MUSIC FESTIVAL AT UNION PARK

Parade Tomorrow Will Open Two Day Event.

Negro residents of the west side will join tomorrow and Tuesday in a community parade and music festival at Union park, Lake street and Ashland boulevard. The west side communities, in coöperation with the park district, will present an array of talent and entertainment both evenings.



Robert King.

The parade will be held tomorrow evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The line of march will be south from Union park to Maypole avenue, west to Western avenue, north to Walnut street, east to Ashland avenue, and south to the park.

Committee in Charge.

The board of directors of the festival include Mrs. Sarah Henderson, Mrs. Fannie Carter, Mrs. Alvin Holmes, Mrs. Beatrice Adams, Mrs. Jane Dickens, Mrs. Bessie Brady, Mrs. M. H. Christian, A. K. Simpson, Napoleon Bethea, Benjamin Tolbert, Wetsel Connie, G. S. Gidney, H. R. McGhee, M. A. Simmons, and A. R. Parker. On the committee are George Wallace and William Dickens, co-chairmen; assisted by Mrs. Anna L. Walker, music and drama instructor at Union park, sponsor; Miss Lucy Bowden, gymnasium instructor at the park; Miss Verna Roberts, in charge of the park's play school; M. H. Christian, park supervisor, and Robert King and Joseph Crosby, publicity chairmen.

George Wallace.

Both evening's programs will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Choruses to Sing.

A number of choral groups also will make their appearance on the two programs, including the Armour Jubilee singers, directed by Cornelius Pierce; the West Chicagoland Festival chorus, augmented by the Chicago chorus of 1,000 voices, directed by Mrs. Mabel Sanford Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Powell, Mrs. Ada Dungill, C. L. Casimere, Nathaniel Henderson, L. C. De Yampart, and O. C. Griffin; and the Gospel chorus, with John W. Davis, Samuel Amos, and Mrs. Marie Gilbert as co-directors.

PROFANT'S
FREEZER FLOW
The Drink You Eat with Sauce!
900 S. HOME AVE.
Cor. Garfield
OAK PARK
Drive Out Today

CASE HISTORIES IN RETAILING

A neighborhood chinaware retailer opened his first Chicago store with a sellout produced by an ad in the Southwest Metropolitan section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. The same merchant repeated his earlier success by attracting an opening day crowd of 3,800 to his second Chicago store announced in an ad placed in the North and Northwest Metropolitan sections of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Other case histories, many based on the experiences of merchants right in your own line, are yours for the asking. It costs you nothing to find out why 726 neighborhood merchants last year used the Sunday Tribune's low-cost advertising plan for retailers. For greater sales and profits, call SUPerior 0100 tomorrow morning and ask for Metropolitan section advertising.

Haggard
FUNERAL SERVICE
SINCE 1892

ASSURES you understanding and sympathetic assistance in your hour of bereavement. The sum you can afford, whether large or small, commands our courteous, efficient, and personalized attention to the most minute detail. Our many years of experience.. modern equipment.. and beautifully appointed chapels are at your disposal.

CHICAGO
214-216 S. WESTERN AVE · MONroe 1376
OAK PARK
124-126 MADISON ST · Euclid 7826 — AUStin 1422

78 WEST SIDERS GET PERMITS TO BUY NEW TIRES

16 Allowed to Purchase Automobiles.

Seventy-eight west siders received permits during the week ending July 17 to purchase new tires or tubes from the nation's rubber reserves. Thirty-six of this number were allowed by the rationing boards to buy 38 passenger tires and 70 tubes. The 42 others may purchase 142 tires for trucks or buses and 164 tubes.

West siders who shared in the week's rationing were:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
J. C. Lafferty, 1425 S. Racine	0	1
Illinois Trailer Convoy, 1601 Hubbard	5	5
R. O. Burns, 716 Franklin	4	4
Peter Fox Brewing Co., 2626 Monroe	0	1
Joseph Sunich, 1635 S. Komensky	0	1
Productive Equipment, 2926 Lake	0	4
James H. Simpson, 119 S. Homan	0	3
Bernard Sheid, 22 N. Kildare	4	4
Dr. Vitantonia Marzano, 3437 Monroe	1	1
J. Manaster Co., 949 Fulton Market	0	1
H. Baskin, 1516 S. Millard	2	3
Robert Sproul, 2054 Lake	1	0
Dr. L. F. Guerda, 1553 Madison	2	3
Charles E. Nichols, 423 S. Honore	0	1
J. J. Cannon, 5856 Lake	0	1
Russell Fleeman, 3251 Washington	2	3
A. F. Gunther, 3573 Archer	1	1
Ernest F. Fauzio, 3123 Augusta	0	4
Dr. L. B. Schwartz, 1 N. Pulaski	1	1
Walter E. Sheffer, 47 N. Ogden	0	1
Chgo. Fire Dept., 22d and Sacramento	3	3
Vito Trucking Co., 1320 Keeler	0	1
P. Laube, 4533 Roosevelt	0	1
Fred Willner Inc., 659 Fulton	0	1
Sidney N. Peschask, 4149 Washington	0	2
Susanna Mauro, 73b Congress	3	3
Donald J. Sabath, 4010 Madison	1	1
Dr. Harold Dubner, 4101 Congress	2	2
Roman Raichert, 705 Van Buren	0	1
W. L. Mailleux, 1659 W. 15th	0	1
N. E. Washburn, 5720 Race	1	3
Dr. L. Figueroa, 1553 Madison	0	0
M. F. Eichman, 5022 Kedzie	0	2
L. Gernder, 1356 S. Halsted	0	4
S. X. Ornstein, 124 N. Long	3	1

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Edward Hines Lum., 2424 Blue Island	6	8
Frank Derrico, 1300 Van Buren	2	2
J. P. Miller, 9 S. Clinton	4	4
R. Morgan Paper Co., 134 N. Damen	0	1
U. S. Postoffice, 740 S. Canal	12	0
Ray Kiedra, 3004 38th	1	1
J. McCoan, 2210 S. Kildare	1	1
Chgo. Surface Lines, 3901 West End	28	56
Quick Service Del. Co., 19 S. Halsted	3	3
Joe Siegel, 1813 S. Trumbull	2	2
W. F. Bates, 728 S. Clinton	1	0
American Broom Co., 2130 Lake	0	2
George Kennison Motor, 1233 Monroe	2	1
John D. Sexton, 619 Washington	1	2
Peter Fox Brewing Co., 2626 Monroe	4	4
Sharp Tool Service Co., 3401 Lake	1	5
Monarch Brewing Co., 2419 W. 21st	1	1
Hooker Glass & Pnt., 651 Washington	1	0
Hecker Motor Service, 3559 Archer	1	3
J. R. K. Cartage, 2320 Blue Island	3	3
F. Kwafl, 4441 Washington	10	0
Ray Kiedra, 3004 W. 38th	2	1
Independent Serv. Co., 807 W. 16th	1	1
Edward Burke, 131 S. Troop	3	3
Shay's Tool Service, 5401 Lake	0	0
Ray E. Thompson, 1110 Monroe	2	2
Coördinated Trans., 1141 Polk	8	8
J. Speckert, 1633 Jackson	2	2
Sylvester Polacek, 629 Washington	0	1
N. K. Reese Sons Co., 2627 Wash. St.	0	5
Chicago Canteen Co., 4633 Gladys	5	5
Efengee Elec. Supply Co., 671 Wash.	4	0
Chgo. Fire Dept., 31st and Sacramento	2	3
Bureau of Street, 22d and Ashland	2	0
Nat. Printing Co., 2142 Blue Island	0	0
West Side Ice Co., 834 Hoyne	1	1
A. DeVries, 1834 W. 13th	1	1
Thomas H. Madden, 4610 Van Buren	7	7
Peter Colias, 748 S. Halsted	2	1
Robert Boyjian, 549 Randolph	1	1
Weston Motor Serv., 2635 S. Kedzie	10	10
Independent Saw. Co., 807 W. 16th	1	1
L. Parelio, 310 S. California	2	2

16 NEW CAR PERMITS

Sixteen residents of the west side were given permits during the week ending July 17 to buy new automobiles from the nation's immobilized reserves. They are:

R. F. Zech, 610 Canal.
Bert Packing Co., 176 North Green.
John Eure, 2253 West 24th.
Elgie Ray Eagan, 3119 Congress.
Jack Rich, Inc., 3306 Roosevelt.
R. G. Haskins Co., 615 S. California.
Dr. George G. Hallenback, 4456 Madison.
Woodworkers Tool Works, 222 S. Jefferson.
Fred Honkamp Jr., 2012 Jackson.
Westinghouse Elect. Co., 2211 Pershing.
Martin Collins, 232 N. LaThrobe.
Builders Ornamental Iron, 4653 Arthington.
Catholic Charity Bureau, 126 N. DesPlaines.
Amazon Hose & Rubber Co., 133 N. Jefferson
Irving Berens, 1446 Kenneth.
Metropolitan Lbr. Co., 4010 Madison.

Anne Brodsky Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodsky, 4352 Van Buren street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Sidney Lewis Brand of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mehlman of Chicago. The wedding will take place in August, and the new home will be in Detroit. Miss Brodsky was formerly president of Chicago Junior Hadassah, and is now president of the Mid-West region and a national vice president of Junior Hadassah. [Mario Photo.]

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR ★ RAID ★

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid.

WAR GAS BOMBS.

Altho gas has thus far not been employed by any of the belligerents in the war, there is always the possibility that it may and to that end it is advisable that all be somewhat acquainted with its effects.

Poison gas may be dropped in explosive bombs or may be sprayed in liquid form from planes.

Most war gases irritate the eyes, nose, throat, lungs, and skin. Some produce only temporary irritation, while others cause permanent injury. Therefore, during and after air raids in which gases may have been released, be alert for their presence. You can detect them by characteristic odors.

The common war gases have the following odors and effects:

Mustard—Garlic, mustard, horseradish; delayed effect, burned skin, eyes and lungs, often leading to pneumonia.

Lewisite—Geranium; burned skin, eyes, and lungs, arsenical poisoning.

Phosgene—Musty hay, green corn; irritation of lungs, tears, doped feeling—later collapse, heart failure.

Tear—Sour fruit or apple blossoms; eyes smart, then shut, tears flow and headache results.

Jubilee Singers to Give Jewish Institute Concert

The jubilee singers will present a concert of spirituals tomorrow evening on the open air roof garden of the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. The chorus includes 28 Negro vocalists under the leadership of James A. Mundy.

Better Quality
COAL and COKE
at LOWER PRICES

Phone Lawndale 4492
Oak Park, Berwyn, Cicero: Phone Cicero 5500

Tax Included

BITUMINOUS (Soft Coal)	10 Tons or More Per Ton	4 Tons or More Per Ton	Less Than 4 Tons Per Ton
West Kentucky No. 6 Egg	$ 7.00	$ 7.50	$ 8.00
Franklin County 2x1½" Small Nut	6.75	7.25	7.75
Franklin County 3x2" Washed Nut	7.00	7.50	8.00
Franklin County Egg	7.25	7.75	8.25
Franklin County Lump	8.00	8.25	8.75
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Egg	8.25	8.50	9.00
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Lump	8.50	8.75	9.25
Genuine Millers Creek Nut	8.50	9.00	9.50
Genuine Millers Creek Egg	8.75	9.25	9.75
Genuine Millers Creek Lump	9.00	9.50	10.00
ANTHRACITE (Hard Coal)			
Rice	$10.25	$10.75	$11.25
Pea Coal	11.50	11.75	12.25
Chestnut	13.00	13.25	13.75
Range	13.00	13.25	13.75
Small Egg	13.00	13.25	13.75
FOR FURNACE, HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT			
Pocahontas Screenings	$ 7.25	$ 7.50	$ 8.00
Pocahontas Mine Run (Coarse)	8.00	8.50	9.25
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Shoveled)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Shoveled)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Pea Size (Re-screened clean)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Re-screened clean)	10.00	10.25	10.75
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Re-screened clean)	10.25	10.50	11.00
Down Draft Boiler (Virginia shoveled lump)	7.50	7.75	8.50
Service Water Heater ("R" Special)	8.00	8.25	8.75
CHOICE STOKER COALS			
Indiana 1¼" Screenings	$ 5.00	$ 5.25	$ 5.75
Franklin County 1¼"x1/16"	5.50	5.75	6.25
Franklin County ¾"x5/16"	5.75	6.00	6.50
West Kentucky No. 6 1"x⅜"	6.75	7.00	7.50
East Kentucky 1¼" Coarse Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
East Kentucky Beranite 1" Coarse Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
East Kentucky Beranite 1"x¼" Stoker Pea	8.00	8.25	8.75
West Virginia New Champ 1¼" Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
Pocahontas Special ⅝"x¼"	8.00	8.25	8.75

Quantity and Different Specifications Not Listed Quoted on Application.

GENERAL OFFICE: 3248-58 S. PULASKI ROAD

Douglas Coal Co.
MORE HEAT-LESS ASH
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STEAM AND DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE

IRISH FESTIVAL TO DRAW 10,000 TO WEST SIDE

Mark Ancient Ceremony with Song and Dance.

Sponsored by Chicago Irish societies, the Festival of the Gael will be commemorated next Saturday night at St. Phillip stadium, Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue. More than 10,000 are expected to assemble for a program of ancient Gaelic music, song, and dance, mingled with modern interpretation of rhythm and dance.

Thomas Gibbons.

It is chronicled that the first festival was held on the Hill of Slane in Ireland, when St. Patrick kindled the Easter Pascal fire. For 174 years the tradition has been observed in Erin that the apostle on the rugged little hill kept alive the spirit of Irish music, song, and dance.

The program here will have Gaelic songs, Irish step and figure dancing. There will be a contest for the Irish step dancing championship of Chicago. Pipers, flutists, accordion players, and fiddlers will contribute to the musical presentation.

Queen to Be Chosen.

There also will be a queen to reign over the festival. She will be selected Thursday from a group of 30 finalists. These were narrowed from an original entry of 84 candidates, thru elimination contests.

Hundreds of juvenile dancers from Irish schools of dancing are expected to take part in the celebration. Prizes will be awarded for the outstanding performers, the audience showing its preference by applause.

Among guests at the gathering will be persons who trace their ancestry to the Emerald Isle and have gained prominence in political, business, financial, and professional fields.

To Honor Heroes.

American war heroes of Irish birth and extraction also are to be honored. Special attention will be given to the achievements of Lieut. Comm. Edward H. O'Hare, Chicago Irish youth who in 10 minutes of action shot down 5 Jap bombers in an engagement in the Pacific. Honor also will be paid the four star Irish family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Golden, 4820 Haddon avenue, who have a quartet of sons serving in the armed forces. One son, William F., enlisted 15 months ago, and in May three other brothers—Peter J., Martin J., and Robert R.—joined. Another brother, John, 18, is awaiting an opportunity to enlist. Mr. and Mrs. Golden are natives of County Mayo, Ireland.

Eddie Cavanaugh, veteran radio performer, will be master of ceremonies for the show. Bob Elson of station W-G-N will give a sports review.

Dr. Hardy Is Chairman.

Dr. Thomas E. Hardy, prominent in Chicago Irish circles, will be honorary chairman. Thomas Gibbons, 4313 Madison street, has been named general chairman. Assisting in the presentation of the juvenile dancing numbers will be Pat Roche and Jack Hagerty. "This will be the fifth annual celebration of the festival in Chicago," Chairman Gibbons stated. "The early celebrations were held at Mills stadium and when that playground passed out of civilian use we transferred the affair to St. Phillip stadium, which has been found adequate to accommodate the crowds."

West side members of committees include Daniel McKillop, 5251 Lexington avenue; James Sullivan, 4311 Van Buren street; Daniel Sullivan, 4920 Gladys avenue; Frank J. Bailey, 3836 Van Buren street; M. E. Clarke, 102 South May street; William Ray, 5041 Quincy street; Emil Riley, Bellwood; William J. Trant, 3411 Franklin boulevard; Miss Margaret Carlin, 509 South Lotus avenue; Miss Kathleen McKillop, 5251 Lexington street; Miss Florence Mankey, 1614 Jackson boulevard; John Wallace, 4207 Monroe street; Thomas Leaird, 4739 Congress street; T. O. Mahoney, 217 North Lavergne avenue; Thomas Campbell, 4741 Congress street; John McHenry, 3827 Flournoy street; Robert Barker, 717 South Wenonah avenue, and Hugh McKillop, 4819 Gladys avenue.

CONCERTS TO AID INFANT WELFARE IN TWO SUBURBS

Women of Circle 27, Oak Park and River Forest Infant Welfare center, are busy these days publicizing their annual civic concert series for the 1942-'43 season. This will make the third series of programs the circle has presented. As in the past, the numbers will be given in the Oak Park-River Forest High school auditorium, one each month, beginning in October.

Mrs. Victor Walling is president of Circle 27, and Mrs. John H. McKenzie serves as publicity chairman for the group. Mrs. William Y. Barber is vice president, Mrs. S. H. Nichols is secretary, and Mrs. A. Radford Barton, treasurer. Mrs. Barber serves also as chairman of the committee in charge of the civic concert series, Mrs. Russell Gambill has charge of ticket sales, Mrs. Kirk D. Holland Jr. is handling sales promotion, and Mrs. George Hoyt, general promotion. Other committee members are Mrs. John Clements, Mrs. Harold Banholzer, Mrs. C. K. Kenlay, Mrs. McKenzie, and Mrs. Harry Judd Jr.

This season's schedule will be opened Oct. 16 with a recital by Carmen Amaya and her troupe of gypsy dancers, accompanied by guitarists and a pianist. Marion Anderson, famous Negro contralto, will sing on Nov. 13. Felix Knight, operatic tenor, will be presented in a concert on Dec. 4. On Jan. 15, Nathan Milstein, violinist, will make a concert appearance. The series will close on Feb. 19 with the duo-piano team of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

Planning Infant Welfare Concert Series

Mrs. Victor Walling, 1021 North Austin boulevard (right), is president, and Mrs. John H. McKenzie, 330 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, is publicity chairman of circle 27 of the Oak Park and River Forest Infant Welfare center. The circle is now planning its third annual civic concert series, to begin in October.

[Margaret Perry Photos.]

CITY GIRLS' WHIM BLOOMS INTO A THRIVING GARDEN

Find Acre for Family at Village Edge.

[Continued from first page.]

Hazel mused, "but it would be at least an acre with fruit trees and a grapevine. There would be a space for growing vegetables that would meet our needs in summer and we could can for winter. It would have to be the last house in a town so that we could look out into the country. And we would do the work."

"If you're interested that much, maybe it will come to pass," Miss Youngjohns told her nieces. "You find a place and we'll give it consideration."

Tribune Ad Helps.

But a search of eight months failed to locate just the acre that Hazel had in mind. Spring came with a rush and the girls, even with their faint knowledge of farming, knew that the time of planting would soon be gone. There were many trips to the Chicago environs and finally, thru a TRIBUNE want ad the family group learned of a place for sale on Edgewood avenue just south of 47th street in La Grange. The house was on the last street in the village.

"This is it," sighed Hazel.

It was the 23d of April when the family moved. The girls entered Lyons Township High school to finish their senior year. It would be weeks before they could give their full time to the garden and, first of all, the meadow needed to be plowed. No plowman was available so, each morning before school, the girls pitched in with spades. The calluses linger, but neighbors say the garden is one of the finest in the community.

Here's a Garden!

Vines with tomatoes on them, sweet corn way over knee high, pole beans, parsnips, turnips, onions grown from the seed, potatoes, beets, carrots, peas, radishes, lettuce cabbage—

"All we had to go by was what we read on the seed packages and tips from the neighbors," Jane explained as she paused in her duties with the hoe. "We did plant the radishes a little too close. They were such little seeds. But we wouldn't do that next year."

It was suggested to Jane that there must have been other disappointments, that a farmer was beset by many worries. How about visiting rabbits?

Mention of rabbits caused members of the Youngjohns family circle to exchange knowing glances.

Dog Handles Rabbits.

"You see," explained Miss Youngjohns," another of the stipulations made by the girls in our adventure was that we would have a dog. He met you at the gate. His name is 'Peppo.' He's an Italian bull. The neighbors told us we wouldn't get any peas from our garden because of the rabbits, but Peppo took care of that problem. That is, he did until he injured his foot and we had to send him to the dog hospital. He was gone five days and during that time the rabbits took advantage of his absence and ate all the peas."

The garden of Grandpa and Grandma Youngjohns was an afterthought and is not as well advanced as the project of their granddaughters. It has undergone leisurely cultivation. Its planters are quite willing to bask in the excitement occasioned by their vigorous descendants during less than three months of country life.

Busy Canning, Too.

"It was the first farming experience for any of us," said Miss Annie Youngjohns, whose occupation is that of editor of professional textbooks. "Those were happy mornings when we went into the yard and saw those first growing things peeping in rows. I'm glad I didn't dismiss the talk of a place like this as just a whim. The girls knew what they wanted to do. Come and look in the kitchen!"

Hazel and Jane counted the glass jars on the shelves—13 quarts of rhubarb, four pints of peas, 17 quarts of beans, and five quarts of apricots.

"And there'll be a lot more," the girls assured. "Even if the robins did get our mulberries and cherries."

Jane was asked about the bandage on her finger. "O, I got that from weeding," she chuckled. "Just think of all the things that have happened because of the lesson we had that day at Sullivan on economics."

OUR TOWN

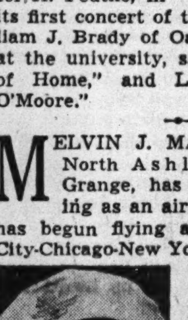
Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

A 50 year jewel will be presented to Arthur F. Ahlgrim Wednesday evening, commemorating continuous membership in the I. O. O. F. The ceremony will take place in the lodge's meeting place at 2619 South Lawndale avenue. Mr. Ahlgrim, 73, has been a funeral director on the west side for more than 50 years.

Arthur F. Ahlgrim.

An Oak Park tenor was the featured soloist recently with the Notre Dame glee club, under direction of Prof. Daniel H. Pedtke, in its first concert of the summer. William J. Brady of Oak Park, a junior at the university, sang Fox's, "Hills of Home," and Lover's, "Rory O'Moore."

MELVIN J. MANNING JR., 35 North Ashland avenue, La Grange, has completed training as an air line co-pilot, and has begun flying a regular Kansas City-Chicago-New York run for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. Manning, who has been associated with the Midwest Flying Service at La Grange for the last year, is 27, and learned to fly in Texas 10 years ago. He became a barnstorm pilot and toured the country for several years. Early in 1941 he served as an instructor for the civilian pilot training program under the Civil Aeronautics administration, before joining the Midwest organization at La Grange airport.


Melvin J. Manning Jr. [TWA Photo.]

The Rev. George W. Martin, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Martin, pastor of Austin Methodist church, was ordained recently at a ceremony in First Methodist church of Evanston. Dr. Martin assisted in the ordination of his son, who is pastor of the Methodist church in Hazelcrest, in the Chicago southern district.

ELGIN COUPLE TO MARK 67TH WEDDING YEAR

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Bishop plan to observe their 67th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner party at a nearby inn to be followed with a reception for relatives and friends at their home, 18 Hamilton avenue, Elgin.

Both are natives of the Fox river valley. Dr. Bishop practiced medicine in St. Charles for 45 years before retiring in 1921. Mrs. Bishop is a past president of the St. Charles Woman's club.

Dr. Bishop recommends moderation in all things. He said walking to conserve tires had improved his already good health.

BELLWOOD GETS ITS FIRST FULL TIME LIBRARIAN

Starting Tenth Year, It Expands Service.

Miss Merret Winegarner has come to the Bellwood public library as its first full time librarian. The library, now starting its 10th year, also has expanded its hours of service. The institution, housed in the Bellwood municipal hall, still has a contract with the Oak Park library which will continue to lend its guidance.

Thru the previous arrangement, a librarian from Oak Park took charge of the Bellwood library three days a week. Under the expanded service program, the library is now open Monday thru Friday in the afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock for the five evenings, and on Saturday mornings from 9:30 until noon.

Mrs. Wayne Kemp is serving her fifth year as assistant librarian. The quarters were enlarged a year ago by extending the book shelves into the south wing on the second floor of the village hall.

Comes from Bement.

Miss Winegarner, who is enthusiastic about her new position, comes from Bement, Ill., where she was the first full-time librarian for the Bement township library.

After graduating from Illinois State Normal university, Miss Winegarner for five years taught in high schools with English as her specialty. Books became her major interest, and she decided to take up library work. This year she plans to pursue her studies in cataloging and book selection at the downtown college of the University of Chicago.

The Bellwood library consists of 5,126 volumes, divided into 845 books of adult fiction, 1,417 books of nonfiction, and 2,864 juvenile books. The total number of borrowers is 1,723 in a population of approximately 5,000.

Nonfiction Holds Interest.

Miss Winegarner points with pride to the large percentage of nonfiction readers in the suburb. Until this year the Oak Park library made long term loans of 1,000 books to Bellwood. This year the number has been cut in half.

"In Bement, an agricultural community, we pushed recreational reading in the new library," said Miss Winegarner. "Here, in an industrial suburb, and in an older library, nonfiction is more in demand. As libraries develop they should take this trend."

The fact that half the patrons of the Bellwood library are juveniles is said to be encouraging for the library's future growth. Story hours for children are held Monday mornings at Memorial park, and on Wednesday morning at the welfare building. Both Miss Winegarner and Mrs. Kemp are impressed by the number of schoolboys and girls in the community who ask for books that might be generally considered beyond their years.

GOAL OF TIN CAN DRIVE IS 100,000 TONS SCRAP IRON

War Industries Ask Help of City's Housewives.

With eight open hearth furnaces in the Chicago area shut down for lack of iron scrap, and with even more scrap needed for a government steel plant now being erected here, Chicago war industry has turned for succor to the neglected stepchild of the scrap metal family—tin cans.

By enlisting the aid of every householder in the metropolitan area, salvage officials hope to secure 100,000 tons of scrap iron from tin can collection by Sept. 1.

"Collection of tin cans already has started, and we hope to place the first iron scrap in the hands of the steel mills some time this week," J. C. Dougall, local WPB head of the tin drive, announced.

Reclaiming Iron Easy.

Rapid conversion of tin cans [which are 98 per cent iron and only 2 per cent tin] into iron scrap is possible because the tin can be removed by dipping the cans in a chemical bath at an East Chicago plant which is located conveniently near local steel plants.

Thru such precipitate steps, Chicago housewives can furnish scrap which will be used in the steel mills within a matter of days. However, some 40 per cent of cans collected last week in the salvage program were rejected because they were improperly prepared. Instructions, which must be followed if the cans are to be reclaimed, are:

1. Wash cans thoroly after emptying contents and remove paper labels.
2. Open both ends and tuck them inside.
3. Flatten cans by stepping on them lightly. Leave enough space between flattened sides to see thru.
4. Keep prepared cans in a suitable container, separate from trash, until collection day in your neighborhood.
5. Include food and tobacco cans, but do not include paint, oil, varnish, beer, or evaporated milk cans.

The housewife should keep her flattened tin cans in a special container, such as a bushel fruit basket, until the periodic day announced by city authorities for a special collection of these tin cans.

Sent to East Chicago.

Here in Chicago carloads of tin cans [an ordinary railroad car will hold about 35,000 pounds of tin cans] will be sent to the Metal and Termite company on 150th street in East Chicago.

This plant, according to its superintendent, H. E. Lindmueller, has been in the business of recovering tin from scraps salvaged in can factories, and is one of five such firms in the country. Two of the others also are under the same management, one in New York and one on the west coast.

"The cans are emptied into bins from which huge circular cages are filled," a detinning expert explains. "They are then lifted into hot water vats, where superficial dirt and paste are removed.

Boiled in Solution.

"Then the cage is put into a vat of detinning solution [caustic soda and sodium nitrate] and boiled at 215 degrees for several hours. When the cans are lifted out in the cage the tin has come off of the cans and remains in the solution.

"The residue cans are pure iron, except for less than ¼ of 1 per cent tin, and are baled into 'billets' for shipment to steel mills. As tin, even in minute quantities, makes steel brittle and hard to roll, mills have always objected to this type of scrap, but they are now so hard pressed they are glad to get it. However, modern processes also have reduced the amount of tin left in the scrap iron to an acceptable amount."

How Tin Is Recovered.

The tin is recovered from the solution which removed the tin from the cans in the following manner:

"The hot detinning solution is used for several days before it is drawn off and distilled into sodium stennate, which is 40 per cent tin. This stennate is passed over a series of electrodes which attract the tin, causing deposits to be formed on the electrode. About every few days the electrodes are taken off and the tin [up to 2,000 pounds] is simply melted off the plate and runs down in a crucible, where it is ladled into 100 pound pigs.

Bride of Aviation Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Devereux, 35 North Mayfield avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to Aviation Cadet Robert J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kennedy of Oak Park. The wedding took place on July 11 at Santa Ana, Cal., where Cadet Kennedy is stationed.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 27

Climbing roses of the Dorothy Perkins type should have the wood that flowered this season removed. The old canes only clutter up the plant and sap the strength from the production of strong growing new canes. The canes now forming will flower next season. Some of the large flowered varieties like Dr. W. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, and Dr. Echener do not need such heavy pruning, for the flowers are often produced from wood more than a year old.

Tea roses should have their flowers removed for indoor vase display by leaving at least two eyes for the next wood.

Most roses will stand a considerable amount of plant food. Before watering make a depressed ring around each plant, but not up to the stem, and about three inches deep. Scatter a teaspoonful of commercial plant food in the ring or furrow and water in. But cease applying food about a month before frost time.

Tuesday, July 28

Most soils require applications of plant food and plants that are just showing bud will be the better for it. The foliage will be greener, stems stronger, and the flowers larger. When applying commercial food be careful that it does not remain on the foliage and cause burning.

Window boxes will need additional food. Scatter it on the surface of the soil and wet it in with the hose or sprinkling can. Mulching the soil in these boxes at this time is beneficial. Keep the plants in good form by removing the ends of long, straggling stems.

Wednesday, July 29

Watering is one of the most important practices of the gardener. Frequently a gardener will keep the soil saturated with water, but if it is filled with humus and the surface mulched, less watering is necessary. A bed should not need thoro watering more than once a week if the work is done thoroly each time water is applied. Excessive water causes a rank soft growth.

Thursday, July 30

All gardeners should observe the "keep out the weeds" proclamation. One has only to note the numerous vacant lots that are covered with weeds of all kinds. The efficient, vigorous, civic minded gardener will do his utmost to arouse his community to the necessity of weed control.

Chrysanthemums should be given a pinch at this time to form more flower stems and to give a compact growth.

Friday, July 31

Watch the seedbed in which perennials were sown. Do not allow the soil to dry out and continue to give some shade during the heat of the day. Cultivate between the rows. As soon as they are large enough they can be transplanted into another seedbed, but place them far enough apart for development.

Order pansy seeds for fall sowing. Pansies can be carried over winter if protected, and will be ready to start in early spring. They like a rich, mellow soil. Buy only the best strains. Order narcissus and madonna bulbs to have them to plant as early as possible.

Saturday, Aug. 1

Continue to divide and transplant iris. Plant the rhizomes [roots] just deep enough to cover. If planted deeper they may rot. Most gardeners plant too deep. It takes growing stock to produce flowers in the home during winter and now is the time to start cuttings of geraniums, coleus, begonias, and many others.

Geraniums will root readily if the cuttings are made and placed in a dry shady spot for a few hours before inserting in sand or sandy soil. The cut end sears over, preventing excessive evaporation.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park Conservatory.

REMODEL ATTIC FOR MORE ROOM AND INSULATION

Materials Plentiful for This Type of Repair.

[There are no restrictions on the building of an attic flat in your home, for such a housing unit can be built with minimum of critical materials. Next week: A story on the possibilities of such an attic flat in your home. Prevailing rentals are estimated at $45 to $55 a month in the Chicago area.]

By Louise Bargelt.

Attic remodeling is possible NOW, without use of critical materials. Materials are plentiful for this type of home improvement, which adds an extra room to a house and at the same time insulates for heating economy next winter.

Our government permits house repair and remodeling within certain prudent limitations, for it definitely wants us to keep our homes in "sound working condition." Some six weeks ago we prepared a list of some 50 house repairs and improvements that are possible now, without employment of materials on the critical list.

Much Space Being Wasted.

It has been said more than once that a host of American houses built in the last 50 years have had less than 75 per cent of their usable space put to work. Now, as never before, there's need for that extra space in many areas, and in many houses, and it is surprising how often a five or six room house can be made into a six or seven room house by transforming an old attic into a good looking room, or by putting the basement spaces into active service.

In one remodeled attic in Chicago a nautical spirited recreation room was built by covering the roof rafters, studs, and walls with a fireproof wallboard. This surfacing was nailed on and then the nail heads were buttered with spackling compound and sanded smooth.

On the end walls wallboards were used which had the appearance of wood. The graining, knots, and coloring peculiar to knotty pine were transferred to the face of the board by photographic and printing processes. Then a factory applied lacquer was applied to protect and preserve.

Boards Easy to Install.

Such boards also are available in the color and graining of walnut and bleached mahogany. They are easily cleaned with mild soap and water and are to be had in large sheets, simple to nail and to cut.

The walls and ceiling of the room were painted with a quick drying, water thinned paste paint, a paint which offers a wealth of possible colors with permanence and clarity.

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WJWC—Marching with America.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Intem'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WAIT—Musical Meditations.
WIND—The Music Mart.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.

8—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
WJWC—Sparkling Rhythms.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—Southern Serenade [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus[B].

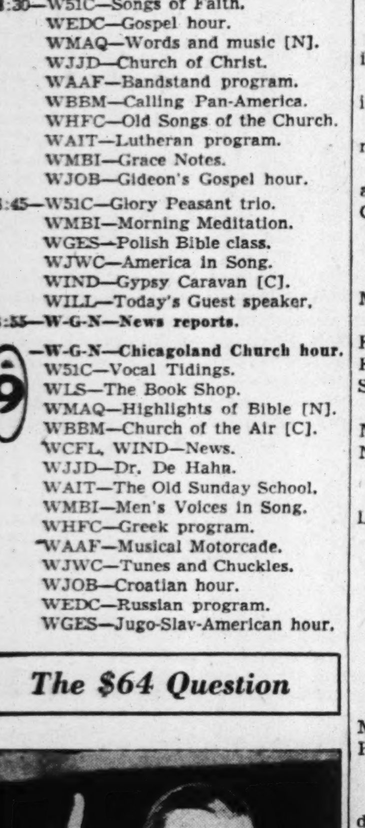
8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.

8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WJWC—America in Song.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WILL—Today's Guest speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9—**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJWC—Tunes and Chuckles.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

The $64 Question



Phil Baker will bring his Take It or Leave It show quiz to the Great Lakes Naval Training station tonight. Sailors will compete for cash awards. The show is aired over WBBM-CBS at 9 p. m.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].

9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news[M].
W51C—Fireside quartet.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].

10—**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.

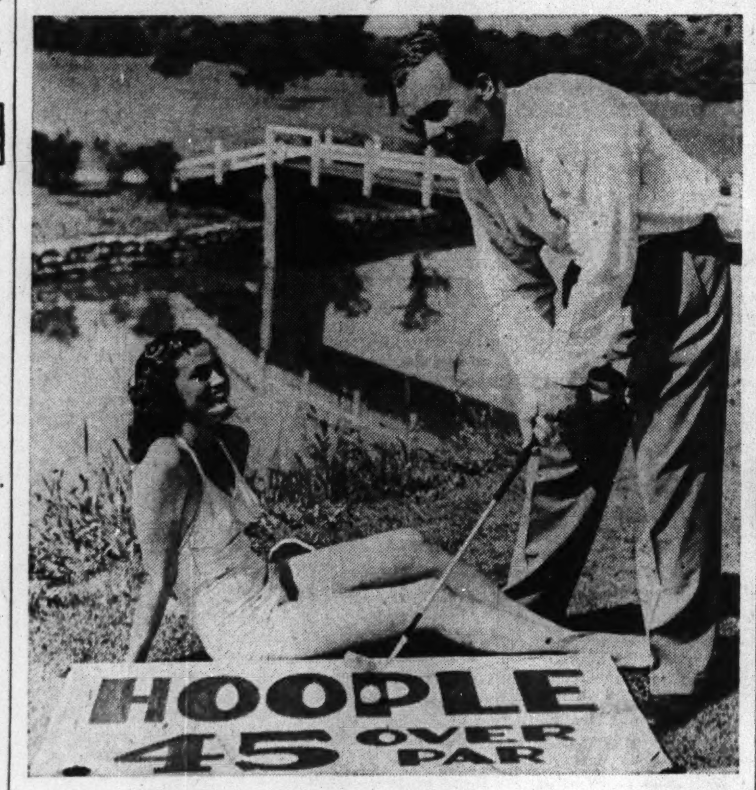
10:05—WBBM—Egon Petri, pianist [C].

10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAIT—American Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Horace Heidt's Revue [B].
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Music and news.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Light Classical Gems.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—W51C—Popular Instrument.
WHFC—News review.
WAIT—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

Hoople in Golf Tournament



Henry Hoople is shown demonstrating the technique of good golfing to Louise Weiland. Hoople conducts the Hoople Hour on W-G-N every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:15 p. m. Hoople was entered in the Tam o' Shanter golf tournament which will be concluded today.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—American Eagle club; English variety show featuring greetings from American flyers in London; Jerry Wilmont, M. C.

11:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with the reading of The Chicago Tribune comics.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Britain to America, with Leslie Howard as narrator; interviews with Britishers from all walks of life. [Première.]

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; Gene will be inducted as technical sergeant in the army air force by Col. Edward F. Shaifer; from Chicago.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Victory Parade; cast of the Great Gildersleeve.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Remarkable Miss Tuttle, with Edna Mae Oliver.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs, with Lou Holtz; songs by Mildred Bailey, and music by Meyer Alexander's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Ruth Duskin, Richard Williams, Van Dyke Tiers, Jack Lucal, and Harve Fischman vs. Dr. T. V. Smith, Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, Dr. Arthur P. Scott, Dr. Harry S. Everett, and Dr. Adeline Link.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaudeville, with Walter O'Keefe, M. C., and Raymond Paige's music. Guests: Olsen and Johnson, Gertrude Niesen, Zero Mostel, and Sam Herman, xylophonist.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mischa the Magnificent, with Mischa Auer.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker; from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

9:45 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade, with Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

Drama

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—American Challenge; "Life of Anne Hutchinson."

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "He Answered Three."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dear Adolf, starring Pvt. William Holden.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "The Love Life of a Ghost."

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—Royal Playhouse; "Ladder Under the Maple Tree."

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," starring John Larkin, with Murray Forbes and Henry Hunter.

Music

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Symphony orchestra, with Bernard Herrmann conducting his own work, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Guest: Owen Lattimore, formerly adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, speaks on "China."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with André Kostelanetz and guest, James Melton, who offers "Mah Lindy Lou" and "Give Me One Hour."

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Al Goodman's orchestra, and Deems Taylor, program annotator.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Joey Kearns' orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Summer show, with Jane Froman singing "Always in My Heart" and "All the Things You Are," and Al Goodman's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Grant park concert; Woman's Symphony orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, Bizet's "In the Depths of the Temple" from "The Pearl Fishers," and J. Strauss' ballet music from "Le Beau Danube."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" and Prokofieff's "Classical" symphony in D major.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicagoland church hour from St. Nicholas' Ukrainian Catholic church; the Very Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn and the Rev. Desmond Schmal.

10:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; "Railroad Transportation in Wartime," with Ralph Budd, Sam O. Dunn, and Herbert E. Dougall.

12:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Open Golf tournament; also at 4:15; WIND at 1:05; WBBM at 1:30 and 5:15, and WENR at 2:15 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Roundtable; "War Comes to the Farm." Participants: W. A. Cochel and Mrs. Raymond Sayre.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Yesterday and Today. Guest: Brenda Marshall.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour; description of training given incoming plebes picked up from United States military academy.

3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—We Believe; all-faith program, with music by orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black; also Dorothy Kirsten, soprano.

6:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, and a résumé of our service men's activities in Britain.

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N** and **W59C**—American Forum of the Air; "Should the Goverment Compensate for Injuries and Property Damages Sustained During Air Raids?" Participants: Dean James Landis, Rep. Emanuel Celler, Rep. John W. Gwynne, and Joseph P. O'Hara.

7:00 p. m.—WJJD—Man Your Battle Stations; dramatization saluting the cruiser division, telling of the rescue of the U. S. S. Marblehead.

8:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Overseas Report; talks by Leslie Nichols in Cairo, Owen Cunningham in Honolulu, and Frank Cuhel in Melbourne.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—They Live Forever; recounting of exploits of Maj. Lofton R. Henderson, Brendon "Paddy" Finucane, and George Tichenor.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—Headlines and Highlights.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Headline news.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WJWC—St. James's Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:05—W-G-N—John Scat Davis' or. [M].

11:15—WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Woman Power [C].
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WMAQ—Yesterday's music.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall[B].
WJJD—Music Room.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical, varieties.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.

11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WJJD—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical program.

12:15—W-G-N—News; De Luxe Theater.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WMAQ—Ted Steele at Novachord.
WENR—USO program.

12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday musical; news.
WCFL—Melodies of Today.
WMAQ—Modern music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—WCFL—News; also WIND.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Golf.

1—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W51C—Concert hour.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WILL—University Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Song Parade.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Tam o' Shanter.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJWC—Frank J. Kovach.

1:10—W-G-N—News reports.

1:15—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WCFL—Pregame program.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WCRW—Musical program.

1:30—W-G-N—White Sox vs. Philad'p's.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—Round Table Discus [N].
WBBM—All-Amer. Amateur Golf.
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Phila.
WMBI—Round Table.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Industry Goes to War.
WIND—Sunday musical.

1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.

2—W51C—Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orchestra [C].
WENR—Ray Porter, news [B].
WILL—Famous Operas.
WJWC—Musical Masterpieces.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalong.
WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WENR—Tam o' Shanter Golf.

2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Chautauqua concerts.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WHFC—Popular music.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WJWC—Matinée Musical.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—W59C—Afternoon concert.

3:15—WIND—Dancing party.

3:30—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—Army-Navy game [B].
WMAQ—We Believe [N].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.

3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

3:50—W-G-N—Sox vs. Philadelphia.

4—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WMAQ—Dear Adolf, drama [N].
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WGES—Pleasantdale Folks.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.

4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.

4:15—WIND—Meet the Music.
WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Golf [N].
WAAF—Tea Dansant.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.

4:30—W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Britain to America [N].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preacher.
WAIT—Bethany Bible Church.
WENR—A Man and His Music.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Accent on Song.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WJWC—Serenade.

5—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Ch.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—College group.

5:05—W59C—Modern Composers.

5:15—WBBM—All Amer. Amateur Golf.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Dairy drama.

5:30—W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Victory Parade [N].
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.

5:45—W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.
W59C—South American Rhythms.
WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, comm.[B].

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.**
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Serenata.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's or. [B].
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Edna Mae Oliver pr. [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.
WCRW—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJWC—Dinner music.

6:15—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs [C].
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Concert Hall.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes [M].
W59C—Evening Dance.
W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WGES—Polish Poetry and Drama.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WJOB—Serbian Natl. Defense.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
WCRW—Dinner music.

6:45—W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.
WMBI—Missionary Miniatures.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

7—**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air [M].**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Tonight [C].
WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaud. [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Man Your Battle Stations.
WJWC—Waltz Time.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAIT—Studio Revue.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Requests.

7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WLS—Gibbs and Finney [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WJWC—Singing Stars.

7:30—W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dra. [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—Polka Rhythm.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—3 Thirds of a Nation.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WIND—Melody Moment.
WJWC—Twilight Musical.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.**
W59C—Chamber music.
WBBM—Mischa the Magnific't[C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—Revival hour.
WAAF—News; Melodies.
WMBI—Organ; vespers.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WSBC—Slovak program.
WJOB—Dance music.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—W-G-N—Short Stories.
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Star Summer show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Overseas report.
W59C—Musical Moods.
WENR—D. Courtney, songs [B].
WJWC—Symphony concert.

9—**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—Grant Park concert.
W51C—Popular Melodies.
WBBM—They Live Forever [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WIND—News; musical.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—String Ensemble.
WGES—You Can't Do Business.

10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WMAQ—Josef Koestner, piano.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [C].

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WENR—News; Mitchell Ayres' or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].

10:45—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.
WBBM—Moods and Music.
WCFL—Concert hour.

11—**W-G-N—News report.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; orchestra [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; Doc Wheeler's or.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.

11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.[M].

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WBBM—Glenn Garr's or. [C].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Shep Fields' or.;news[B].
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

11:35—W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or.[M].

11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Midnight Review.

12:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Charlie Murray's orch.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
WENR—Duke El'gton's or.; news.

12:32—W-G-N—Stan Kenton's orch. [M].

1:00—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WEDC—News reports.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:25 p. m.—Bridge Builders.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Scout's Own Service.
9:00 p. m.—Answering You.
10:00 p. m.—Britain Sings.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:00—WENR	2:00—WIND	4:25—WENR
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WAAF	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—W59C
12:45—WBBM	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WIND
12:55—WENR	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:00—WIND	3:45—WAAF	5:45—WCFL
1:10—W-G-N	4:00—W59C	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WENR	10:00—WBBM	11:55—WENR
7:00—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:30—WENR	12:00—WIND
7:15—WJJD	10:30—WBBM	12:30—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	12:30—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ	12:55—WENR
8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR	1:00—W-G-N
9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
9:00—WIND	11:45—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N
9:30—WIND		

'COMMAND' SHOW GROWS; AIRED 31 TIMES ON SUNDAY

AEF Men Send Requests; Stars Comply.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Command Performance, U. S. A., the variety program produced by the war department for America's armed forces abroad, is growing bigger and better week by week. Currently, the show is broadcast 31 times every Sunday on 14 American short wave stations to suit the listening convenience of our fighting forces all around the world.

And each week additional recordings of the show, which presents the choicest American entertainers, are sent by bomber ferry command to England and are beamed out over transmitters of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Command Performance is not broadcast over standard log wave stations. But many listeners have stumbled upon it on the short wave portions of their dials. In response to many inquiries as to the schedule of these broadcasts THE TRIBUNE herewith presents the list of times, with stations and frequencies:

BEAMED ON EUROPE.
[Newfoundland, Iceland, Greenland, British Isles.]

C. W. T.		Meg.
8:30 a. m.—WDO, New York		14.47
8:30 a. m.—WCW, New York		18.85
9:00 a. m.—WBOS, Boston		15.21
9:00 a. m.—WRCA, New York		15.15
9:00 a. m.—WNBI, New York		17.78
10:30 a. m.—WCBX, New York		15.27
10:30 a. m.—WCRC, New York		11.83
12:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady		15.33
2:00 p. m.—WCW, New York		15.85
4:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati		15.25
5:30 p. m.—WRUL, Boston		11.79
5:30 p. m.—WRUW, Boston		9.70
5:30 p. m.—WRUS, Boston		6.04

BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.
[South America, Central America, Caribbean area.]

5:30 p. m.—WGEO, Schenectady		9.53
5:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady		9.55
6:15 p. m.—WBOS, Boston		11.87
7:00 p. m.—KGEI, San Francisco		15.33
8:15 p. m.—WCBX, New York		15.27
8:15 p. m.—WCRC, New York		11.83
8:15 p. m.—WCDA, New York		17.83
8:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati		11.71
10:15 p. m.—WRCA, New York		9.67
10:15 p. m.—WNBI, New York		11.89

BEAMED ON FAR EAST.
[Hawaii, Philippines, Antipodes, Alaska.]

2:00 a. m.—KWID, San Francisco		15.29
3:30 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco		7.25
5:30 a. m.—WGEO, Schenectady		9.53
5:30 a. m.—WJQ, *New York		10.01
7:30 a. m.—WJQ, *New York		10.01
10:00 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco		7.25

BEAMED ON NORTH AFRICA.

11:30 a. m.—WDO, New York		14.47

BEAMED ON SOUTH AFRICA.

1:30 p. m.—WPJ, New York		11.64

*To Australia.

The beamings toward Europe, in general, are less likely to come in well in the midwest than those directed toward South America. The 5:30, 6:15, 7, 8:15, and 10 p. m. transmissions usually can be heard well in the Chicago area.

Based on Requests.

Command Performance, based on requests of soldiers, sailors, and marines, is one of the most listenable programs on the air. It's full of surprises, full of cheer from home. Naturally, it's a hit with service men everywhere. It's produced by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations. Lieut. Col. Edward Kirby heads the radio branch.

The show has been running four months now, and its talent list during that time reads almost like a complete roster of the headliners of radio and the movies.

HERBERT MEDLEY IS HIGHLIGHT OF W-G-N CONCERT

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas will be the headliners in W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody program to be aired from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. The concert program will replace the operetta, "Trapper Call," which was originally scheduled for that date.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will offer three solo selections, "Lover Come Back to Me," from Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon," Kalman's "Love Has Found My Heart," and Padilla's "La Violetera." She will also be heard singing a duet, "Agnus Dei," by Bizet, with Mr. Thomas, and she will sing "Badinage" in the Victor Herbert medley.

Mr. Thomas will offer "La Danza" by Rossini, Rubinstein's "Since First I Met Thee," and "For Every Lover" in the Herbert medley.

The orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, will play the "Dance of the Tumblers" and will join the chorus in "Echo in the Valley."

Two of the selections, "Lover Come Back to Me" and "Echo in the Valley" will be introduced by short dramatic sketches based on $25 prize winning letters submitted by radio listeners telling stories behind their favorite songs.

Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production, will produce the program.

10 MINUTE CONVEYOR SYSTEM
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Puppy Love

Arnold Stang, who plays the part of Bobby, and Sharon Douglas, who plays Betsy, his 16 year old favorite blonde, are featured on "The Remarkable Miss Tuttle" with Edna Mae Oliver at 6 p. m. Sundays.

Radio Actors Double in Stage Production

Several Chicago radio actors are doubling on the stage. Art Peterson of the Guiding Light is manager of the Actors company of Chicago which is producing "Letters to Lucerne" currently in a loop theater. Radio actors appearing in the show are Ruth Perrott, Hope Summers, Arnold Robertson, and Gail Bonney. The dramatic version of John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" will be presented by the company starting Aug. 7.

QUIZ KIDS WILL TAKE ON PANEL OF PROFESSORS

These mighty moppets, the Quiz Kids, will take on a panel of professors from the University of Chicago at 6:30 tonight over WENR and the Blue network. The professorial team will include: Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy; Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, Sanskrit professor, philology authority, and student of oriental affairs; Dr. Arthur P. Scott, history professor, political student, and explorer; Dr. Harry S. Everett, mathematics professor and lecturer in astronomy, and Dr. Adeline Link professor of chemistry.

Pitted against these professors will be Ruth Duskin, aged 8, who specializes in literature with emphasis on Shakespeare; Richard Williams, 12, expert in mathematics and geography; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, specialist in chemistry and physics, and two authorities on history and current events—Jack Lucal, 15, and Harve Fischman, 11.

Joe Kelly will pose the questions.

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Imported Puerto Rican Rum; fifths; case $18.46
6-year-old Gibson's 90-proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey; fifths; case $20.00
Gilbey's London Dry Gin, 90 proof; 5ths; $1.39
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JULY 26, 1942.

SCHOOL BUDGETS REFLECT WAR TIMES

MUSIC FESTIVAL VOCAL CONTEST OPENS TUESDAY

153 Singers Entered in North Area.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

One hundred and fifty-three singers have entered the north side vocal contest of the 13th annual Chicago Music Festival. The competitions will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Tenors, contraltos, and baritones will be heard on that night, and on Wednesday evening auditions will be held for sopranos, mezzos, bass-baritones, and basses. The public is invited. Admission will be 30 cents, including federal tax.

Winners of the north side competition will sing in the Cook county finals, which will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 6, in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. Those victors will compete again on the festival Saturday morning, Aug. 15, and in the finals four vocalists will be chosen, the two "best men singers" and the two "best women singers." They will appear in a final contest in the festival concert in Soldiers' field before 85,000 people. The entrants residing in the north area follow:

Lyric Sopranos.

Georgia Anagnost, 4445 N. Rockwell street; Anita Aspinwall, 5812 N. Virginia avenue; Louise Bailey, Skokie; Esther L. Baker, 4432 Malden avenue; Edith Balzano, 5240 Sheridan road; Marjorie Becker, 5615 N. Sacramento avenue; Betty Jean Benson, 1342 Winona avenue; Lillian E. Bloch, 1844 Irving Park road; Dana Cameron, 5240 Sheridan road; Laura E. Cooper, 1554 N. Dearborn parkway; Josephine Cuffari, 5354 S. Ashland avenue; Mary Cutitta, 4725 Sheridan road; Mary Dougherty, 1357 Hood street; Eleanor Ann Elliott, 2655 Eastwood avenue; Ruth Flodin, 5417 N. Ashland avenue; Paula Gilbert, 3649 Pine Grove avenue; Lucille M. Glendell, 803 Sheridan road; Mary F. Godwin, Evanston; Virginia Hallberg, 1332 Wolfram street; Elizabeth Huck, 2146 Larrabee street; Grace E. Johnson, 1518 Balmoral avenue; Clara H. Kittner, 1909 Argyle street; Phyllis Jean Kooker, St. Clair hotel; Suzanne Kornblith, 2300 Lincoln Park West; Racine Koterwski, 1448 Edgewater avenue; Naomi La Bree, 2704 Arthur avenue; Sally Langert, 7606 N. Bosworth avenue; Susanna Lar, 3801 N. Fremont avenue; Marcella Le Maire, 1836 Wellington avenue; Marie Lofquist, 7623 Eastlake terrace; Mary McGuire, 1307 Rosemont avenue; Grace R. Minek, 2112 Belmont avenue; Kay North, 741 Melrose street; Lois W. Pearson, Des Plaines; Dorothy Mahon Peters, 1023 Oakdale avenue; Marie Reisener, 1434 Addison street; Shirley Gladys Schlung, Evanston; Angela T. Steskal, 201 E. Ontario street; Patricia Sullivan, Evanston; Patricia Geraldine Swift, 909 Lakeside place; Jean Edythe van Shick, Evanston; Esther Wiertzba, 5217 Winthrop avenue; Merry Willis, Evanston.

Coloratura Sopranos.

Carolyn Albert, 4630 N. Kenmore-av.
Frances Beaman, 6604 N. Rockwell.
Julie Dawn, 1034 Wellington-av.
Dorothy Froelich, 1341 Addison-st.
Irene Golin, 905 Carmen-av.
Eve Harvey, 3753 N. Fremont-st.
Marie Helbach, 2100 Irving Park-rd.
Anna E. Jensen, 4528 N. Claremont.
Jackie Lynn, 429 Melrose-av.
Nancy Poore, 1300 N. Dearborn-st.
Virginia Mae Schramm, 5344 N. Kimball.
Irma Seeger, 4126 N. Paulina-st.
Lorraine Tees, 14 W. Elm-st.
Velda Quentin, 143 Astor-st.
China Ibsen, 2440 Lakeview-av.

Dramatic Sopranos.

Ann Beniger, 841 N. Michigan-av.
Adelaide Bradley, 5827 N. Forest Glen-avenue.
Auverna S. Crane, 6409 N. Talman.
Lenora Giambastian, Northfield.
Ann Jane Gray, 1207 Glenlake-av.
Ethel France Koplin, 6765 Sheridan.
Dorothy Paxton, 881 N. La Salle-st.
Mrs. Eula Pierce, Evanston.
Arleen Reuse, 5928 N. Maplewood.
Violet H. Wilkey, 215 E. Chestnut.

Mezzo Sopranos.

Alma Bedrit, 826 Belmont-av.
Violet C. Erickson, 4753 N. Paulina.
Linda Gerard, 3714 N. Sheffield-av.
Marie H. Harrant, 540 Wellington.
Ella Hetessy, 3511 N. Wilton-av.
Elaine Innes, 6433 N. California-av.
Lillian M. Lindskog, 2051 Berwyn.
Mary F. Johnston, 7513 N. Winchester-avenue.
Janice Mack, 1036 Loyola-av.
Wyoma Matteson, Winnetka.
Lorraine Mau, 3653 N. Leavitt-st.
Betty McDonald, Evanston.
Elaine Mickelson, 111 E. Bellevue.
Mary B. Norris, Evanston.
Beatrice H. Rieger, 4345 N. Hermitage-avenue.
Rosetta Mar Ross, 716 Bittersweet.
Ruth E. Rundstrom, 1039 Hollywood-avenue.
Mary A. Thomas, 6534 N. Fairfield.
Elizabeth Tiby, 832 Gunnison-st.
Marie Wagner, 1959 Howe-st.
Jeane Waller, 1321½ Estes-av.
Margaret G. Winston, 45 E. Cedar.
Eugenia Woolverton, 7010 N. Ashland-boulevard.
Gladys Zeiher, 2531 Eastwood-av.

Contraltos.

Mary Clark, 1447 N. Dearborn-st.
Dorothy D'Anna, 1125 N. Hudson-av.
Patricia Dougherty, 1357 Hood-st.

[Continued on page two.]

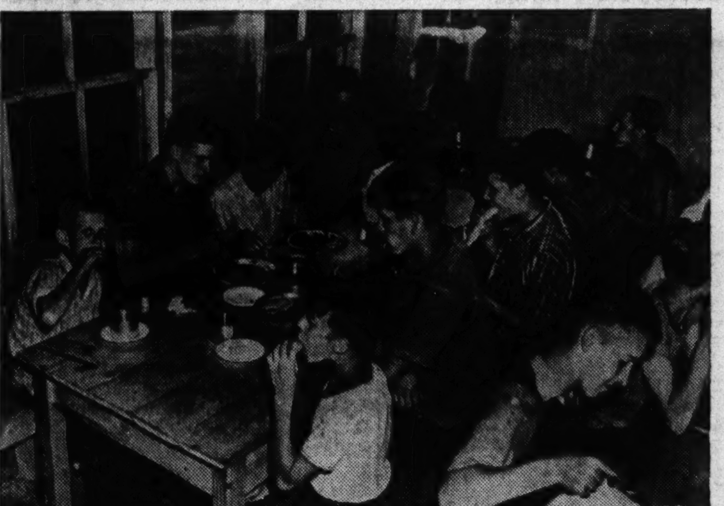
Y Boys Have a Camp Outing and Help Save the Cherry Crop

It's cherrytime up north and 50 Chicago boys are spending three weeks at the Lincoln-Belmont YMCA camp at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., picking 70 acres of cherry trees to help relieve the wartime shortage of farm labor. Up at 6, nine hours of cherry picking and the 15 and 16 year olds are ready for their double decker beds at 9:15 taps.

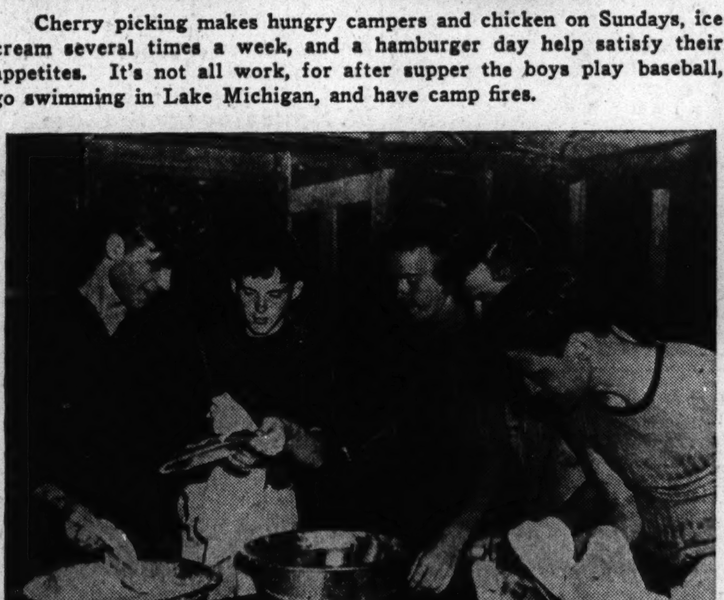
[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantler.]

"It's easy work," grins Harold Ziethamel, 2710 Magnolia avenue. It was the first time on a farm for more than two-thirds of these city boys, and it took a couple of days for them to get used to climbing the ladders and stretching for the best cherries on top of the tree.

The young hired hands receive 8½ cents a pail, the rate set by the Cherry Pickers' association, and the end of their camping season will find the boys' budgets balanced. Their transportation and living expenses will be covered by their wages. Here, the management for the Goff orchards, owned by Moulton B. Goff, Chicago, carefully adds each pail to the boys' accounts.



Cherry picking makes hungry campers and chicken on Sundays, ice cream several times a week, and a hamburger day help satisfy their appetites. It's not all work, for after supper the boys play baseball, go swimming in Lake Michigan, and have camp fires.



And after supper comes dishes, but George Reichl (left), 1933 Cornelia avenue; Edward Youngberg, 3245 Southport avenue; Michael Dwyer, 2721 North Ashland avenue; Ralph Koepke, 3506 North Kilbourn avenue; Harry Dickson, 3745 North Marshfield avenue, don't seem to mind kitchen police duty.

At 7 o'clock sharp every morning the Goff truck leaves for the orchards, so breakfast must be eaten and the camp cleaned up before.

Booster Item! Skokie Lands a Buggy Store

Transition back to the horse and buggy days has been complete at 4932 Dempster street, Skokie. For 15 years up to last June 1 the place was an automobile agency. Now it is one of the largest showrooms for horse drawn passenger vehicles in the United States.

Proprietor of the "new" business is Max Schreiber, a dried egg packer, whose hobby for many years has been horses. The business is known as Milton D. Schreiber & Co., after Mr. Schreiber's son, now a soldier in Australia.

The Schreibers decided some time ago that there was a growing field in Chicagoland for a carriage sales business. More and more prosperous families were acquiring driving horses, and more and more persons in moderate circumstances were becoming interested in horses.

Surprised by War Boom.

"When we started business early last January," Schreiber said, "we

[Continued on page six.]

Heads Statisticians.

John F. Reinboth of Glencoe is the new president of the Chicago chapter of the American Statistical association. He is a statistical engineer for the Commonwealth Edison company.

Heads Past Commanders.

Vernon Ward has been named president of the new Past Commanders' club in Evanston, made up of 18 former American Legion post leaders. Clayton Lasher was elected secretary.

Peoria Pastor Talks Today at Evanston Presbyterian

The Rev. William A. Young, minister at the First Presbyterian church of Peoria, will deliver the sermon at the Second Presbyterian church of Evanston at 11 o'clock today, as the first of the guest preachers who will fill the pulpit during the vacation absence of the Rev. Frank W. Silsey. His subject will be "Looking at Life." On Aug. 2 and 9 the guest minister will be the Rev. W. Edward Stokesberry, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian church, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fred Yost Is New Leader of Legion Post in Skokie

Fred Yost was elected commander of Skokie post of the American Legion at its annual meeting. Joseph Fisher was named senior vice commander and William D. Hoffman junior vice commander. Adrian Smith was reëlected finance officer. George Bernges, Robert Throop, and Henry Carroll were named directors.

Electrical Craftsmen.

The 32d annual basket picnic of the Electrical Craftsmen will be held today at Riverview park.

4 Sons Follow in Dad's Steps as Volunteers

Volunteering has become characteristic of the family of Clinton B. Cochran, 5116 Kenmore avenue.

Cochran was married when he volunteered for the army in the last war. He left his wife and infant twin children behind him when his outfit went to France in 1918. Now the twins, 24 years old, and the two other children who came after—all of them stalwart sons—are in the armed services of the nation. All were volunteers.

First Twin Joins Navy.

Wayne, one of the twins, was the first to go. He joined the navy two years ago, interrupting his education at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis., to do so. He has had a steady rise, and is now a warrant officer, about to receive a commission,

Stanley, the other twin, got the urge last October. He joined the army, and by a coincidence landed in the 88th division, the same outfit in which his father served in the last war. He is now a second lieutenant in the field artillery.

Two in Marine Corps.

Robert, 22 years old, has been in the marine corps since last August. Richard, 20 years old, also became a marine, and thru special arrangement was assigned to the same outfit as his brother, Bob. The two are now on duty at the destroyer base in San Diego, Cal.

All of the boys attended New Trier High school. Each enlisted with the consent of his parents.

The elder Mr. Cochran, a former banker, said proudly that no parental influence was used when the boys picked their branch of service.

"Of course, I was hoping one of them would join the artillery," he said. "Stanley fulfilled my hope, and I'm satisfied, all the more because he is in his father's old division."

Name R. E. Dalstrom Head of Wilmette Legion Post

R. E. Dalstrom has been elected commander of the Wilmette post of the American Legion. He will succeed Commander E. H. Myrland. Harry S. Browne is the new senior vice commander and Herbert H. Gould was chosen junior vice commander. David R. Jones was elected finance officer and Albert H. Rodenkirk sergeant at arms. William D. Reynolds and Joseph P. Kavanaugh were named directors.

Evangelical Home Auxiliary Has Annual Session Friday

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged at Bensenville will hold its annual meeting Friday at Immanuel Evangelical church, Michigan avenue and 70th street. The noon luncheon will be followed by a program given by the children of the home. The business meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Edward C. Hammann, president.

LEADERS KEEP COSTS DOWN IN SUBURBAN AREA

Strive to Maintain High Standards.

BY NANCY M'INERNY.

The school children of yesterday are marching away to defend their democracy, built upon the cornerstone of equal educational opportunities for all, and next fall their younger brothers and sisters, the hope of the postwar world, will march off again to school. North community school programs will show practically no curtailment. The war, however, has had a varying effect on their budgets for the 1942-'43 school year.

Higher operating costs and increases in teachers' salaries in some schools increased the budgets over last year. In other schools these increased costs are balanced by fewer teachers, when those who went into armed service were not replaced. Because of the problem of financing the war an effort was made in all the schools to keep the total cost down without sacrificing the standing of the school.

North Chicago Increase.

Altho the expected enrollment in the fall follows an uptrend in many schools, North Chicago district 63 is the only system which expects more children because of defense workers' families moving into the neighborhood. Waukegan, Highland Park, and Lake Forest schools expect almost the same attendance because they will continue to have children from Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval station families.

A reduction of around $14,000 below last year's budget of $758,000 has been planned for New Trier High school, with a total expenditure of $744,000 for both educational and building purposes. Other savings have been effected by shaving plant maintenance costs by about $5,000 and bonded debt service by $14,000.

Enrollment has decreased slightly at New Trier High, and Wesley L. Brown, secretary of the board, pointed out that retrenchment could be accomplished for a limited time without lowering educational standards. There has been no new capital outlay or purchase of much new equipment, and men faculty members who have left for war service have not been replaced.

Expect $1.49 Rate.

Altho voters of the district balloted recently to increase the permissible tax rate of the district from $1.38 to $2 per $100 of assessed valuation, the rate this year will be only $1.49, assuming that the assessed valuation is substantially the same as last year.

The working budget of Glencoe school district 35 for the year 1942-'43 is only $152,000, of which $148,000 is for educational purposes and $4,000 for buildings. The previous year it was $220,000, of which $165,000 went to educational purposes and $55,000 for buildings. In the last year the board wiped out its bonded indebtedness of $52,000, made final payment of $15,000 on land it acquired some time ago, and saved another $1,000 in WPA and salary adjustments.

Wilmette school district's budget for the coming year will be less than for last year, but the reduction will be more apparent than actual, resulting from a large expenditure last year for the new J. R. Harper school and for purchase of new property on 9th street. Regular operating expenses will be about the same, altho the bonded debt costs this year will be slightly more than last year.

Retain $2 Rate.

The 1942 estimated budget totals $422,576.75, while the 1941 budget was $470,510.50. The expenditures are divided into $244,448.50 for educational purposes and $178,128.25 for building purposes and should result in a tax rate of $2 per $100 of assessed valuation, the same as for the last several years.

A slight increase in enrollment because of new defense workers' families in the neighborhood, increases and bonuses in teachers' salaries, and increases in the cost of materials sent the total estimated expenditures of North Chicago school district 63 up for the coming school year.

The working budget totals $44,979, with $32,884 set aside for the education fund and $12,094 for the building and interest payment on the bonds. This compares with $40,991 last year, of which $30,438 went for educational purposes and $10,552 for buildings and bond payments.

The tax rate remains practically unchanged, however, at $2 on $100 assessed valuation, for a greater valuation is expected because of war industries moving into the community.

Evanston Has Balance.

Evanston Township High school will have a working budget of $29,000 less this year because a cash balance remained from last year's budget. A decreased enrollment expected this fall has made possible a reduction in teachers and as the men faculty have gone into the armed services they have not been replaced. The total expenditures estimated for next year are $850,000, compared with $879,000 last year.

Total estimated expenditures of Niles Township High school rose this year to $255,805 from $207,749.50 last year. Increases in salaries and the number of teachers as enrollment continued its upward trend were respon-

[Continued on page six.]

FAMILY CENTER MEETING NEEDS OF HOME FRONT

War Increases Calls Upon Christopher House.

[This is one of a series of stories on how the war is affecting the city's charitable institutions.]

Forty industries in the district bounded by the Chicago river and Sheffield avenue, Center street and Wellington avenue, have been converted to war production and Christopher house, 2507 Greenview avenue, is meeting the changing needs of neighboring war workers and their families.

Wherever the war has created hardships for its neighbors, Christopher house has been ready to help. From the young mother whose husband has gone to war to the lonesome children whose parents are working, these people turn to the house.

And the house has not forgotten its responsibilities to the people beyond the community. Two Red Cross sewing units, a Red Cross home nursing class, a first aid class, and a nutrition class have been organized to help win the war.

Nursery School Helps Workers.

For those families where both parents have enlisted on the industrial front, Christopher house is enlarging its nursery school program to substitute for parental supervision of the children.

Mothers going to work may leave their children at 7 o'clock in the morning and pick them up any time before 6 o'clock in the evening. And the parents know that their children are in good hands. Personnel managers of four of the biggest neighborhood plants are convinced that such an arrangement is necessary so that the parents may concentrate and maintain efficiency at work.

Naps, baths and even three meals a day will be provided the children when the busy mother's schedule demands it. The nursery school plans to teach 50 children good habits and group playing. Each child will have a medical and dental examination before being admitted to the school. To help finance this program, parents will pay a small fee, adjusted to their income.

With American freedom and democracy being threatened, more than 200 adults representing 31 nationalities, are learning the meaning of citizenship. They are also overcoming the handicaps of old world patterns of thought and of imperfect command of the English language. These classes are conducted by the board of education.

Continue Basic Program.

War has brought new activities to this settlement house but the basic program for all ages continues. Last year there were 163 clubs, classes, and special interest groups which served 1,515 members. Participation in the various activities averaged over 10,000 each month.

Under the theme "What it means to be a good citizen," the house is holding its annual vacation school for 125 children. Divided into four groups according to age, the older groups are organized into junior governments with a mayor and other officers. Working first on improving their own deportments, the groups toward the end of the summer will extend their work into their own community.

Christopher house has become a vital part of the lives of its neighbors. About 25 years ago, 22 girls were enrolled in the nursery school. Today with children of their own, they come back from other neighborhoods, to enjoy the activities of the house. Their club is called Theta Gamma. This group after their kindergarten days joined the doll club, making doll clothes and building doll houses. They stayed together later as a sewing class where they made clothes for themselves and their families. Continuing as a club thru high school, they changed into a supper club when they started to work so that they could still share in the house's program.

Founded by Minister.

Christopher house was started in the fall of 1906 by the Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, who had the dual purpose of serving a needy community and keeping the members of his congregation close to living situations in crowded districts. Six years later the house began its tradition of steadily expanding activities and took over a next door day nursery "at the request of its board of lady managers."

Christopher house depends chiefly for its support upon seven Presbyterian churches, altho it does receive some funds from the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Community Trust, the Community Fund, the Council of Social Agencies, Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Wieboldt Foundation.

EVANSTON OFFICIALS DENY GARBAGE BEING DUMPED IN CLAY PIT

Evanston officials denied last week that the city is dumping garbage and other putrefactive materials in an abandoned 75 acre clay pit southwest of Oakton street and Dodge avenue in the suburb. A group of 36 property owners have sued in the Circuit court for an injunction to halt further dumping, and the city has until Aug. 3 to answer.

Joseph L. Rose, commissioner of public works, said that since Evanston began using the site on April 1 it has deposited about 20,000 cubic yards of rubbish in the hole. This is only about 1 per cent of the two million cubic yards it would require to fill the hole, he said. Rose declared that only solid fill is going into the hole. All garbage and combustible refuse is burned in the city incinerator, he said.

Evanston rents the pit for $10,000 a year, a saving of $4,000 a year under the price previously paid for another site, Rose said. The pit is owned by the Illinois Brick company, which leases it to the Illinois Grading company. The latter company has agreed to keep a maintenance man with a tractor on duty at the site.

Four Sons Can Say Their Dad's in Army

The family circle of W. E. Schroeder of Evanston, shown above, was broken a few weeks ago when Mr. Schroeder enlisted in the army air corps. He was selected for officer training and is now a lieutenant. Lieut. and Mrs. Schroeder are shown with their four children: James, 2½ years old; William, 9; Charles, 6½, and John, 5½.

MUSIC FESTIVAL VOCAL CONTEST OPENS TUESDAY

Four Divisions to Sing Wednesday Night.

[Continued from first page.]

Kathryn L. Hall, Wilmette.
Vera Jeske, 3851 Southport-av.
Henriette Kahn, 445 Belden-av.
Dorothy Stone, 535 Cornelia-av.
Mary Thurlow, 1447 N. Dearborn-st.

Basses.

Samuel A. Carlson, Evanston.
Lionel Crane, 6409 N. Talman-av.
Frank Nissen, 4501 Malden-av.
Richard W. Ortner, 6109 Winthrop.
Walter G. Palmer, 5626 Kenmore-av.
Thomas W. Yeakle, 1551 Juneway.

Lyric Tenors.

Eugene R. Askin, 2027 Berwyn-av.
Raymond I. Finley, 1424 Balmoral.
Edward R. Jacobi, 1108 Rosemont-av.
Jerry B. Magruder Jr., 5207 N. Glenwood-av.
Daniel L. McDonald, 1459 W. Foster.
Jerome B. Nevins, Wilmette.
Gail Wilson Way, 1431 Greenleaf-av.

Dramatic Tenors.

H. J. Block, 925 Carmen-av.
Franklin Foster, 1244 N. Dearborn.
William J. Herbeck, Glenview.
Kenneth C. Henriksen, Park Ridge.
Clair Hutchins, 1152 Farwell-st.
James Kennedy, 1427 Leland-av.
Francois R. E. Noga, 1032 N. State.
Arthur W. Nordham, 5234 N. Ashland-av.
Clifford Ramsey, 1346 N. La Salle-st.
Allen J. Sharp, 917 Dakin-st.
Clark F. Simpson, 4208 Kenmore-av.
Menno J. Steiner, 4610 N. Paulina.
Winston W. Wicklund, 700 Rush-st.

Baritones.

Lester H. Borg, 7449 N. Seeley-av.
Martin Boughan, 826 Belmont-av.
John Boveri, 1428 Highland-av.
Thomas D. Burdick, 5308 Glenwood.
Ray Culp, 1459 Farragut-av.
Donald D. Doleman, 2707 Carmen.
John H. Eells, 5626 Kenmore-av.
Herbert C. Ekenberg, 2520 Leland.
George N. Ficho, 1312 Winona-av.
William C. Gardner, 4253 Broadway.
John C. Hathaway, 2025 Farragut.
Alvin L. Kulieke, 1310 Elmdale-av.
Kenneth Mortimer, 6515 Oshkosh.
Robert L. Owens, Lawson YMCA.
Stanley Stake, 5411 N. Sawyer-av.
Shelby Stewart, Arlington Heights.
Bertil E. Thurnell, 4701 N. Campbell-av.

Bass Baritones.

Daniel M. Danforth, 4447 N. Wolcott-st.
Charles B. Fries, 4240 Clarendon-av.
Romuald Kurelik, 5955 Newburg-av.
Robert Ladoff, 2217 Lawrence-av.
Rolland Metzger, 665 Barry-av.
Robert W. Miller, 4330 N. Hermitage-av.
William F. Mitty, 5056 Marine-dr.
Herbert W. Piepho, 4224 N. Winchester-av.
Scotte Sloan, 1757 North Park-av.

TWO OPERA STUDENTS AMONG NORTH AREA FESTIVAL ENTRANTS

Two young lyric sopranos, one a student of Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, and the other a winner among the the contestants for rôles in the chorus of the Chicago Opera company in 1940, will be competing in the north section tryouts for the Chicago Music festival Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Clara Kittner.
[Maurice photo.]

Clara Kittner, 1909 Argyle street, the opera chorister, was selected last spring to appear as soloist with the Du Page chorus in its yearly concert. Her solo was in "Miriam's Song of Triumph," the Schubert cantata. Born in Barrington, she has resided in Chicago for eight years. Among her teachers have been Forrest Lamont, Alexander Corada, Dr. Edgar Nelson, Klare Almonte, and Kurt Adler. She is 26 years old.

Suzanne Kornblith, at 21, has already had five years of intensive vocal training. Three years ago she won the attention of Mme. Raisa and Rimini and accompanied them to Italy for a summer of study of voice, piano, and dancing. Her ambition is a career in concert and opera. Miss Kornblith resides at 2300 Lincoln Park West.

Suzanne Kornblith.

Roy J. Urhausen, 5626 Kenmore-av.
William D. White, 5249 Kenmore.
The judges for the contests will be announced in Tuesday morning's CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Lynn Williams Is Head of Evanston War Chest

Lynn A. Williams has been elected president of the board of the Evanston War Chest. Vice presidents elected are Ralph D. Shanesy, Ross D. Siragusa, Arthur A. Frank, and Mrs. Frank Parker Davis. Loren P. Meyer was named secretary and Arthur H. Meyer, treasurer.

EVANSTON MAN, FATHER OF 4, IN ARMY AIR CORPS

Volunteers with His Wife's Approval.

W. E. Schroeder, 714 Sheridan road, Evanston, has five good reasons why he values America and her institutions enough to volunteer his services long before he would have been called. One is Mrs. Schroeder. The other four are their sons, William, 9 years old; Charles, 6½; John, 5½, and James, 2½.

Schroeder recently earned his commission as a lieutenant in the army air corps. He received his training at Miami Beach, Fla., and is now stationed at Maxwell field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Until his commission expired in 1936, Schroeder was a reserve officer in the 317th cavalry. He did nothing about renewing the commission, but when Pearl Harbor was attacked he began planning immediately to reenter the service, a decision which had his wife's sympathetic approval.

Lieut. Schroeder is a partner in C. K. Anderson & Co., 134 North La Salle street. He also was secretary treasurer of 11 building corporations the company manages. He was a member of the board of the First National bank of Antioch and of Pickard, Inc., also of Antioch. He is a son of the late Dr. W. E. Schroeder, for 26 years chief surgeon at Wesley Memorial hospital. Dr. Schroeder was a baby when his parents left Germany for the United States to escape oppression.

St. Anne Novena to Close at St. Mary's of the Lake

A novena to St. Anne is being conducted at St. Mary's of the Lake church, 4200 Sheridan road, by the Rev. John Overberg, C. M., superior of the Vincentian fathers in Chicago, and the Rev. Ferdinand J. Ward, C. M., of De Paul university. A solemn procession next Sunday will close the novena.

NEW TRIER G. O. P. TO HELP PROTECT FIGHTERS' VOTES

Will Send Ballots to Those from Township.

Plans to help New Trier township's absentee service men to vote in the Nov. 3 election were launched last week by the New Trier Republican club, it was announced by the organization's president, Edmund W. Burke of Wilmette.

Burke said the club will endeavor to inform every soldier, sailor, and marine from the township of their voting rights under the absentee balloting law, and will aid them in securing ballot applications and otherwise ease the mechanics of voting by mail. He estimated that the rights of franchise will be preserved, by the club's action, for several hundred men who otherwise would not have voted next November.

Not a Partisan Plan.

"This is not a partisan effort, even tho it is one of the first big tasks of our reorganized setup," Burke declared. "Our purpose is merely to see that as many men as possible retain their voting function while they are bearing arms for the nation.

"We have no intention of carrying the actual campaign into the military or naval encampments. We are simply helping our fighting men to exercise one of the very rights they are risking their lives to preserve: The right to vote.

"We on the home front who are doing our utmost to preserve the two party system as well as the franchise owe it to these men, who have given up their homes and careers, to do everything possible to help them exercise their rightful voice in our government."

Name Siebel Chairman.

Arthur F. Siebel was named chairman of the committee that will administer the club project. The members include Frederick H. Schmidt, William S. Nordburg, Ervin D. Hintzpeter, Berrian Tarrant, and Harry Thompson.

Siebel said the first step will be to get the present addresses of New Trier township men in the service, of whom there are several thousand. They will be sent application forms for absentee ballots. Upon the return of the application form properly made out and sent to the county clerk's office, the voter will become eligible for an absentee ballot.

Ballots to Be Sent.

As soon as the ballots are printed, usually 10 or 12 days before the election, one is sent out to each absentee voter, who marks his choices on it and returns it to the county clerk. The marked ballot must be in the county clerk's hands early enough so that it can be delivered to the voter's regular precinct polling place before the polls close on election day.

Because of the time element, absentee voting is practicable only for those on duty in the United States or in nations where mail service will permit the necessary interchange of applications and ballots, Siebel said.

SCHOOL CENSUS GIVES EVANSTON 69,467 CITIZENS

War has brought Evanston's population to an all-time high of 69,467, according to the city's annual school census. The figures show that district 76 now has 26,138 residents, as compared with 25,026 a year ago. That part of district 75 lying within the city limits now has 43,329 inhabitants, as against 42,493 last year. The College Hill area of district 75, which lies in neighboring Skokie, has 574 residents, a gain of 50 in a year.

The new school census total represents a gain of 1,060 over the previous high of 68,407 as shown by the 1938 school census. The federal census of 1940 gave Evanston's population as 63,338.

New residents of the city come under three principal categories, school officials said. Some are employés of local war industries, some are war workers employed in other localities, and some are families of military men assigned to nearby airfields, army and navy posts, and similar establishments.

Red Cross Class.

A class in Red Cross surgical dressings sponsored by the B'nai Shalom sisterhood will meet from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 in the afternoon Wednesday in the synagogue, 3245 Ainslie street. Mrs. Harry Reitman is president of the Sisterhood.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kramer, 3708 Pine Grove avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Joane, to Henry S. Lipschultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dwarkin, 5644 Melrose street. Both Miss Kramer and Mr. Lipschultz attended the University of Illinois, and Mr. Lipschultz is now stationed at Chanute field.

Highland Park Children Get Free Swim Lessons

Swimming lessons are being offered again this year to the children of Highland Park, as part of the recreation program sponsored by the park board. Any one registered at a playground may receive instruction from the life guards and playground instructors. Every Wednesday and Friday mornings the instrutcors take their groups to the beaches for swimming lessons.

Chicagoans Are Named to Scabbard and Blade

University of Illinois chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, has initiated 31 outstanding ROTC cadets into its ranks. Among these cadets, selected for their excellence in previous military training, were the following students from Chicago and Evanston: George W. Jones, Marshal A. Johnson, Daniel J. Perrino, George G. Duinetz, William S. Scott, George H. Simmons, Howard M. Eichstaedt, and Bradford G. Blount.

Modern – Spacious – Refined

The New John E. Maloney home for funerals offers you every advantage of modern facilities—regardless of the price you wish to pay—plus a half century of experience in helpful service.

Call Rogers Park 1617
Fully Equipped 1942 Ambulances Available Day and Night

JOHN E. MALONEY CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Martin F. Maloney, Pres.
1359 Devon Ave., at Glenwood

You get more for your money at Jewel Laundry

● As laundry prices are more or less the same, you get more for your money when you use Jewel's *better quality* service. You get careful workmanship that delights the most fastidious—you get longer wear from your belongings—you get a responsible, courteous and friendly service. *There is a difference* in laundry quality. Change to Jewel for your next bundle and *see for yourself* the better value we give.

Send us your dry cleaning, also—*let one call do it all.* You'll be more than pleased with our workmanship in this department, too.

JEWEL LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
1730 GREENLEAF AVE. PHONE BRIARGATE 1000
SUBURBS: ENTerprise 7000 EVANSTON: UNIversity 1023

46th August Sale of Fine FURS
COMPLETE STOCK
CUSTOM MADE TO ORDER
Oldest Fur House on the North Side
Kinzelberg FURRIER
5413 N. CLARK ST.
LONgbeach 5103
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday to 9 P.M.

Bath Towels, Bath Mat Sets, Chenille Bed Spreads, Table and Bed Pads

ARE FLUFF-DRIED, FOLDED—READY TO USE
. . . and ALL Flat Items
(including Handkerchiefs) are
Elegantly IRONED
in Edgewater Laundry's exquisite low-priced

Five & Five
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1942 by Laundry Sales & Advertising of the U. S. A.

30 Pounds $2.29 Extra lbs., 8c ea.

This is same low price as of last September!

SHIRTS IRONED Mended and Buttons Replaced 5¢ ea

DOILIES, MADEIRAS, MONOGRAMMED PIECES
Beautifully hand finished by expert hand ironers

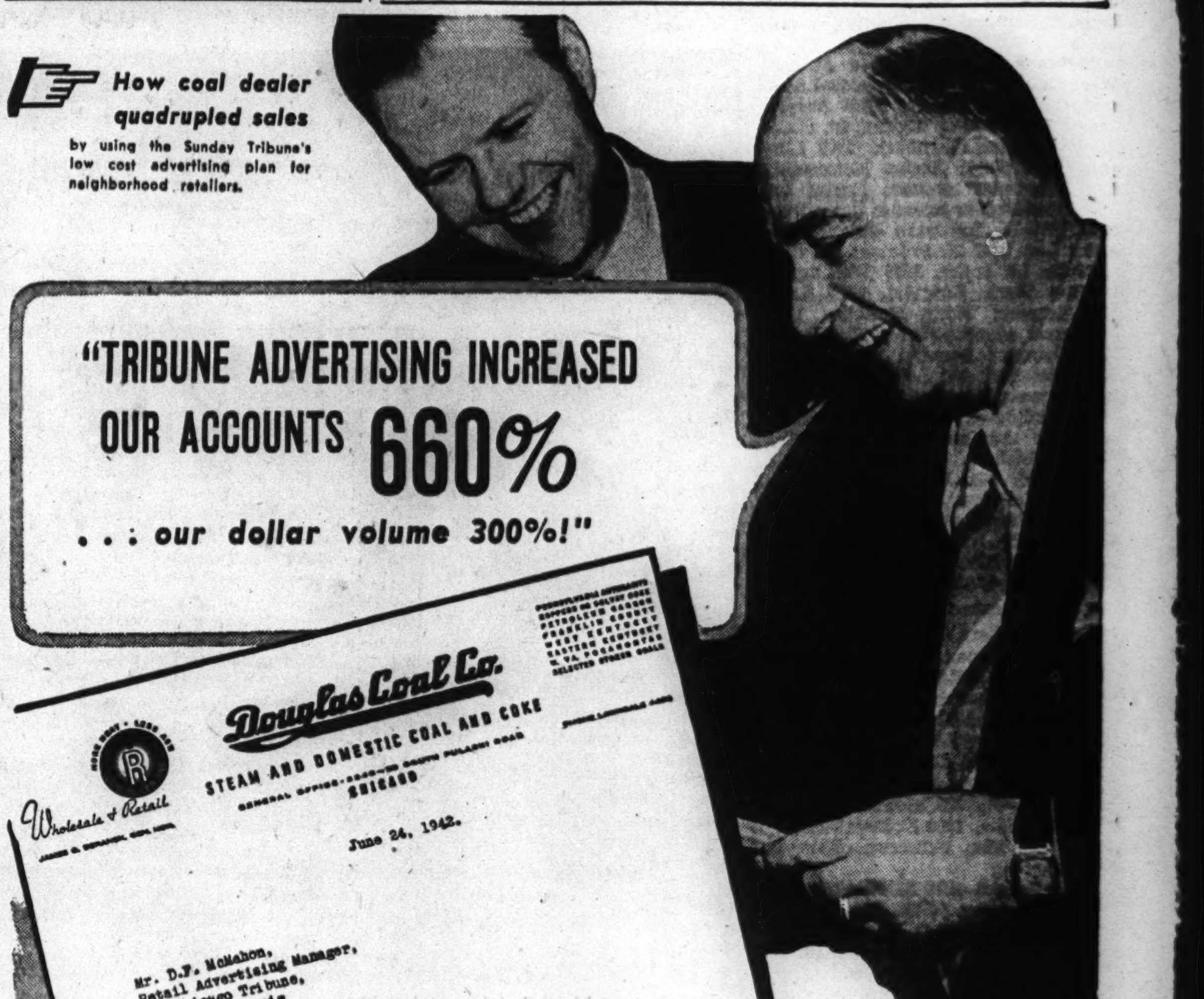
Our quality has not been lowered in any way. We still use the most expensive, mild soaps obtainable anywhere. We never have and do not now use harmful bleaches or chemicals. Our employees are very carefully trained before they handle your clothing. Our service must please you or your money is cheerfully refunded.

additional when weighed in bundle

We are prohibited from making call-backs for any purpose by government order—Phone the day before you want bundle called for.

Edgewater Laundry
Fast Curb Service at 5541 Broadway
Longbeach 3020 University 6903

How coal dealer quadrupled sales
by using the Sunday Tribune's low cost advertising plan for neighborhood retailers.



"TRIBUNE ADVERTISING INCREASED OUR ACCOUNTS 660%
. . . our dollar volume 300%!"

Douglas Coal Co.
Wholesale & Retail
STEAM AND DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE
CHICAGO

June 24, 1942.

Mr. D.F. McMahon,
Retail Advertising Manager,
The Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Mc Mahon:

In 1934, when this business was 20 years old, the Douglas Coal Co. started advertising in the Tribune. That year we did a $125,000 business and had 2,500 accounts on the books.

In 1941, the last full year, we did over $500,000 and had 19,000 active accounts. In other words, we increased the number of our accounts 660% and our total dollar volume 300%.

We attribute this fortunate circumstance to our persistent, and with rare exceptions, exclusive use of advertising in the Chicago Tribune.

Yours very truly,
James C. Beranek
James C. Beranek, owner,
Douglas Coal Co.,

JCB.B

JAMES C. BERANEK
Owner
Douglas Coal Co.
and (upper left) William Bohnsack, representative of Chicago Tribune retail advertising staff.

IN THE ABOVE letter another Chicago retailer tells what happens when the Chicago Tribune's low cost Metropolitan section advertising is put to work building business.

After 20 years in business, sales of the Douglas Coal Co. had reached $125,000 annually. Then Mr. Beranek started to advertise. During the past eight years, 91.6% of all his linage placed in metropolitan newspapers was placed in the Tribune. Sales at the end of the eighth year had reached $500,000 annually!

Last year 726 neighborhood merchants on all sides of Chicago used low-cost Sunday Tribune Metropolitan section advertising to acquire additional accounts, build sales and profits.

Chicago's greatly increased industrial activity and buying power can mean greatly increased sales for your firm. Find out how you can use the Tribune's great sales power, at rates set to meet the situation of the neighborhood retailer. Ask a Tribune representative to call and give you the facts. Call Superior 0100—Metropolitan section advertising.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

EVANSTON CLUB SEASON TO OPEN WITH RECEPTION

Program Committee Lists Events for Year.

The Woman's club of Evanston has announced its program for the coming season which has been planned by the program committee headed this year by Mrs. Donald Kirkpatrick, third vice president. Opening event will be the traditional President's day reception Oct. 13, honoring the president, Mrs. Edward R. Ladd, and the new officers.

Princess Paul Sapieha, American-born wife of a Polish prince and author of several books and articles in national periodicals, will speak on "Tomorrow's Children" at the general club session Oct. 27, the club's gift program to the young woman's auxiliary. The session Nov. 10 will feature Sir Hubert Wilkins, who will present an illustrated lecture on his most recent travels thru Alaska and various areas of the Pacific which have figured in the war under the topic, "Problems of the Pacific."

A student of world affairs, Señora Isabel de Palencia, who represented Spain as minister plenipotentiary in Sweden in 1936, will speak on Nov. 24 on "The World of Today." John Claire Monteith, world traveler and adventurer, will present colored movies of "The Alps of America" at the club meeting Dec. 8 and will speak on his adventures both in the western part of the United States and in the Canadian Rockies.

Painter Speaks Jan. 25.

Appearing as first speaker after the holiday season, Donald McGibeny, news commentator, will speak Jan. 12 on "The World in the News," presenting an up to the minute picture of world affairs. Thomas Hart Benton, American contemporary painter, will address a joint meeting of the Woman's club and the University guild on "American Art" Jan. 25.

Another field of art will be represented on the club program Feb. 23 when the feature will be a dramatic presentation, "American Women," by Frances Homer, one of America's finest actresses.

Pan-American day will be observed March 16, with a book review program in the morning, featuring books pertinent to South America, a Pan-American luncheon at noontime and a lecture in the afternoon by Thomas R. Ybarra, author of the best seller, "Young Man of Caracas," on "The Human Factor in Pan-American Relations."

Final general program of the year will be a lecture April 13 by Irina Skariatina on "The Fighting Spirit of Russia." A Russian who lost both her parents in the revolution, Miss Skariatina came to the United States in 1923 and is now the wife of Lieut. Commander Blakeslee of the United States navy.

Library Club of Glencoe.

Members of the Woman's Library club of Glencoe have developed a new project, the Knapsack Library chapter, which is just beginning to function. Co-chairmen of this project are Mrs. Walter L. Backer and Mrs. Emmett L. Kearney. On the committee are Mrs. Richard Binder, Mrs. Hiram H. Belding Jr., Mrs. Sloan F. Hedgecock, Mrs. E. H. Smedley, and Mrs. E. Sawyer Smith. The group urges that all magazines be saved and delivered to the Glen Cote Thrift shop, 655 Vernon avenue, any day between 9 in the morning and 5:30 in the afternoon.

Catholic Club of Wilmette.

Mrs. Fred M. Clarke has been elected president for the 30th season. Other officers are Mrs. Edward Hoffman, first vice president; Mrs. Guy Gladson, second vice president; Mrs. George M. Mencke, recording secretary; Mrs. John M. Eckert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles T. Hauber, treasurer; and Rev. Martin McNamara, spiritual director.

Directors are Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, Mrs. Walter Jordan, Mrs. Anthony Shepanck, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Walter Marench; Mrs. H. O. Pinsonnault; Mrs. D. R. Cunningham; Mrs. George Scherzer, and Mrs. E. J. Brennan.

Newly appointed department chairmen are: Mrs. George Arms, fine arts; Mrs. P. J. Joyce, philanthropy; Mrs. Ernest Mundee, sanctuary; Mrs. Clifton Walker, civics. The standing committee chairmen are: Mrs. Walter Jordan, auditing; Mrs. George Scherzer, child welfare; Mrs. Henry Schmidt, courtesy; Mrs. Charles Lee, education; Mrs. Guy Gladson, house and social; Mrs. Edward Hoffman, membership; Mrs. Walter Marench, publicity; Mrs. John Eckert, printing; Mrs. Anthony Shepanck, program; Mrs. H. O. Pinsonnault, revisions; Mrs. Henry G. Dalton, ways and means; Mrs. William H. Wolff, Red Cross, and Mrs. E. J. Brennan, war.

BOY LIFE SAVER NAMED EVANSTON GUARD CAPTAIN

Howard Decker, Evanston beach supervisor, recently announced the appointment of Roger Doherty, 16 years old, as captain and 12 other boys as junior beach guards during the 1942 season.

Doherty was commended by Mr. Decker on the alertness and diligence he displayed in rescuing a 12 year old girl who waded beyond her depth at the Lee street beach.

The corps of junior guards includes Tony Hilbert, Ernest Bongratz, John Cotton, Web Shaker, John Vandivier, Hilliard Morrisson, Jack Patterson, Chester Ratayczyk, Addison Soltev, William Beckett, George Hall, and Richard Ashby.

GET RID OF UGLY HAIR, WARTS, MOLES
By Electrolysis
Free consultation—no obligation.
A proven method of over 60 yrs. Indorsed by physicians. Hair destroyed, never to return; 20 finest platinum needles used on face and body. Fast, effective treatment.
$1.75 Per Treatment
IRENE J. GAINES
Member Electrolysis Association of Illinois
Suite 1806, Stevens Bldg.
17 N. STATE STREET STATE 1887

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pabst of 5519 Glenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, and Carl R. Mugnolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mugnolo, 4844 Barry avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

IRISH TO REVIVE ANCIENT GAELIC FETE SATURDAY

Old, Modern Dances to Vie for Interest.

More than 10,000 are expected to assemble for the annual commemoration of "The Festival of the Gael," sponsored by the Combined Irish Alliance of Cook County and the Gaelic Feis association, next Saturday afternoon at St. Phillip stadium, Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue. The festival, which has been observed annually in Ireland for 174 years, commemorates the anniversary of the kindling of the Pascal fire on the Hill of Slane by St. Patrick.

Highlighting the program will be the crowning of a queen to reign over the celebration. More than 80 contestants were originally registered, and 25 girls have reached the finals to be conducted next Thursday. Other contests, including the Irish stepdance championship of Chicago, with 20 entrants, have been scheduled.

The program will present ancient Irish music played by pipers, flutists, and fiddlers and Gaelic dancing will compete with modern dancing.

Dr. Thomas E. Hardy will be honorary chairman of the celebration, while Thomas Gibbons has been named general chairman. North side members of the various committees are: Tony McGill, McGarry Fergus, John O'Shea, Florence Ferguson, Patrick J. Harrington, William Pettis, Peter King, Kathleen Johnson, Patrick O'Malley, Martin Munroe, Edward Hagerty, Thomas P. Henehan, Bridie Johnston, Charles Emory, Leo Lyons, John McAvoy, Mrs. Julia O'Malley, M. J. Doherty, Mrs. Mary Delaney, Elizabeth Hackett, Mrs. Arvid Johnson, Margfe Trainor, Mary Kane, Joseph Sexton, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. Nellie Cunney, Frances Hennessy, Betty Aylward, Hugh O'Hara, Peter King, Mary E. Callahan, Michael Shevlin, Michael Thorpe, and Edward A. Duffy.

THETA SIGMA PHI WILL INITIATE 3 WOMEN WRITERS

Ceremony at Kenilworth Home Sunday.

North Shore chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional sorority for women in journalism, will initiate three well known writers as associate members in formal ceremonies at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Schmitz, 159 Sheridan road, Kenilworth, retiring president. They are Genevive Foster, Evanston, whose recent book "George Washington's World," has become a best seller; Elizabeth Crandall, Evanston, now an editor for a publishing firm and formerly associated with the University of Chicago Press and Picture Encyclopedia, and Ruth Harshaw, Winnetka, author of juvenile stories and educational director for a loop store and now writing and broadcasting her own scripts on educational programs in the middle west.

Mrs. Schmitz will be assisted by Mary Kinnavey Moore, Winnetka, former national president of the sorority. New officers of the chapter who will welcome the new members at a tea following the ceremonies are Mrs. Elmo Scott Watson, president; Mrs. Arthur Weed, vice president, both Evanston residents; Mrs. George Dyer, secretary, Kenilworth, and Mrs. Clarence Bryant, treasurer, Skokie.

Alpha Delta Pi.

North Shore Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Wildeman, 6808 Wildwood avenue, for a dessert-bridge. Mrs. L. H. Jenkins, Park Ridge, will be co-hostess.

Upsilon Tri Delta.

The midsummer gathering of the North Shore Upsilon alliance of Delta Delta Delta will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald O. Cady, 404 Elder lane, Winnetka. Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Winnetka, and Mrs. Maurice L. Rossiter, Evanston, will assist Mrs. Cady as co-hostesses for the luncheon-bridge party. Mrs. Hiram Bender will preview programs for the coming year.

Alpha Xi Delta.

North Shore Alumnae association of Alpha Xi Delta is holding regular meetings thru the summer months because of the Red Cross work being done under direction of Mrs. J. L. Cavins, Evanston.

The group also is planning a benefit dessert-bridge Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. C. Woodard, 2512 Park place, Evanston. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Woodard are Mrs. Harvey Howard, Mrs. Edward Kerrigan, and Mrs. Robert McCroskey.

LEGION GARNERS 250,000 RECORDS IN MUSIC DRIVE

About 250,000 phonograph records have been dug up from north side attics, closets, storerooms, and garages during the first nine days of the American Legion record drive, it was estimated by R. Patrick O'Reilly, chairman of the north side drive.

Assisting Mr. O'Reilly with his duties is Mrs. Ann McManus, president of the Cook county council of the American Legion auxiliary. Working with them are Alice Papis, in charge of activities in district 7; Mrs. Matilda Kennerly and Paul F. Carroll, handling the work in district 9, and Fred Moyer, head of district 2.

All records which have been turned in at the Legion posts, drug stores, fire stations, and police stations will be turned over to Records for Our Fighting Men, a nonprofit group organized by a group of musical leaders to sell old records to record manufacturing companies as scrap material. The funds raised from the sale will be used to purchase new recordings for American service men all over the world.

Lincoln Park Concert.

Lorain Tommerson, Marie Kampo, and Thomas Brennen will be the soloists in the Lincoln park concert to be given by Cavallo's Symphonic band at 8 o'clock tonight.

FORMER CZARIST OFFICER TO TALK ON SECOND FRONT

The importance of an immediate second front to the strategy of the united nations and the future of the United States, will be discussed by Capt. Sergei N. Kournakoff, former Czarist army officer and author of "Russia's Fighting Forces," at the Rogers Park hotel, 6807 Sheridan road at 8 o'clock this evening. The lecture is sponsored by the North Side Committee for Russian War Relief, and all proceeds will be used to purchase medical supplies for Russian soldiers.

Semi-Annual SALE of

Red Cross Shoes
Regular $6.95 Shoes
Now only $5.85
(discontinued styles)
Save this week on women's beautiful Red Cross shoes. Attractive styles for summer, fall, sports, walking, business.
WILLIAMS.
RED CROSS SHOES
EXCLUSIVELY
710 Church St., Evanston Greenleaf 8606

Sketched: Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat
$395.00
51st August Fur Sale
BUY A BEAVER COAT—NOW
because of its promise of years of continuous warmth, durability and beauty
Choose from our superb collection of sheared Canadian Beaver—all new models made of rich, shimmering skins, priced from $395.00 to $575.00.
LOUIS BERMAN & COMPANY INC
663 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CORNER OF ERIE
ESTABLISHED 1891

BEST & CO.
OF NEW YORK
700 EAST OAK ST., WINNETKA • PHONE WINNETKA 4360
AIR-CONDITIONED
Year-in, year-out classics
Best's exclusive
*C-1 wool gabardines

Smart buy now while our supply of this wonderful, silky, light-weight wool is plentiful . . . these wearable classics already beloved by hundreds of our smart customers who live in them year-round. Made by our own master tailors, they have that long-lived distinction, so typical of BEST'S, which will be a joy to wear now and for seasons to come. Naturally, their phenomenal success has inspired countless imitations; but the original C-1 Gabardines can be found only at BEST'S — at prices no higher than inadequate imitations.
1. Famous *Shirtmaker fly-front dress in C-1 wool gabardine. Sizes 10 to 40 in hunt red, natural, light beige, dark green, wine, tapestry blue, slate blue, navy, black or brown 45.00
2. C-1 Wool Gabardine classic topcoat (wonderful with suits). Sizes 10 to 20 in natural, dark green, chives green, brown, slate blue, wine or black 69.95

3. C-1 Wool Gabardine suit-success with hand-stitched buttons. Sizes 12 to 20 in natural, dark green, blue, red, navy or brown 69.95
4. C-1 Wool Gabardine fly-front suit. Sizes 10 to 40 in natural, light beige, dark green, wine, tapestry blue, hunt red, slate blue, black, navy or brown 69.95
5. C-1 Wool Gabardine two-button classic suit, beautifully fitted. Sizes 12 to 20 in natural, dark green, blue, red, navy or brown 69.95
CHICAGO CALLS–BRIARGATE 7830 • EVANSTON CALLS–DAVIS 7900
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WJWC—Marching with America.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Intem'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WAIT—Musical Meditations.
WIND—The Music Mart.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.

8—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
WJWC—Sparkling Rhythms.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—Southern Serenade [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus[B].

8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.

8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WJWC—America in Song.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WILL—Today's Guest speaker.

8:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

9—**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJWC—Tunes and Chuckles.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

The $64 Question

Phil Baker will bring his Take It or Leave It show quiz to the Great Lakes Naval Training station tonight. Sailors will compete for cash awards. The show is aired over WBBM-CBS at 9 p. m.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].

9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:45—**W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news[M].**
W51C—Fireside quartet.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].

10—**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:05—WBBM—Egon Petri, pianist [C].

10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAIT—American Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Horace Heidt's Revue [B].
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Music and news.

10:30—**W-G-N—American Eagle Club.**
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Light Classical Gems.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—W51C—Popular Instrument.
WHFC—News review.
WAIT—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

Hoople in Golf Tournament

Henry Hoople is shown demonstrating the technique of good golfing to Louise Weiland. Hoople conducts the Hoople Hour on W-G-N every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:15 p. m. Hoople was entered in the Tam o' Shanter golf tournament which will be concluded today.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—American Eagle club; English variety show featuring greetings from American flyers in London; Jerry Wilmont, M. C.

11:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with the reading of The Chicago Tribune comics.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Britain to America, with Leslie Howard as narrator; interviews with Britishers from all walks of life. [Première.]

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; Gene will be inducted as technical sergeant in the army air force by Col. Edward F. Shaifer; from Chicago.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Victory Parade; cast of the Great Gildersleeve.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Remarkable Miss Tuttle, with Edna Mae Oliver.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs, with Lou Holtz; songs by Mildred Bailey, and music by Meyer Alexander's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Ruth Duskin, Richard Williams, Van Dyke Tiers, Jack Lucal, and Harve Fischman vs. Dr. T. V. Smith, Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, Dr. Arthur P. Scott, Dr. Harry S. Everett, and Dr. Adeline Link.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaudeville, with Walter O'Keefe, M. C., and Raymond Paige's music. Guests: Olsen and Johnson, Gertrude Niesen, Zero Mostel, and Sam Herman, xylophonist.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mischa the Magnificent, with Mischa Auer.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker; from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

9:45 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade, with Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

Drama

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—American Challenge; "Life of Anne Hutchinson."

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "He Answered Three."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dear Adolf, starring Pvt. William Holden.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "The Love Life of a Ghost."

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—Royal Playhouse; "Ladder Under the Maple Tree."

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," starring John Larkin, with Murray Forbes and Henry Hunter.

Music

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Symphony orchestra, with Bernard Herrmann conducting his own work, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Guest: Owen Lattimore, formerly adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, speaks on "China."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with André Kostelanetz and guest, James Melton, who offers "Mah Lindy Lou" and "Give Me One Hour."

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Al Goodman's orchestra, and Deems Taylor, program annotator.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Joey Kearns' orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Summer show, with Jane Froman singing "Always in My Heart" and "All the Things You Are," and Al Goodman's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Grant park concert; Woman's Symphony orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, Bizet's "In the Depths of the Temple" from "The Pearl Fishers," and J. Strauss' ballet music from "Le Beau Danube."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" and Prokofieff's "Classical" symphony in D major.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicagoland church hour from St. Nicholas' Ukrainian Catholic church; the Very Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn and the Rev. Desmond Schmal.

10:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; "Railroad Transportation in Wartime," with Ralph Budd, Sam O. Dunn, and Herbert E. Dougall.

12:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Open Golf tournament; also at 4:15; WIND at 1:05; WBBM at 1:30 and 5:15, and WENR at 2:15 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Roundtable; "War Comes to the Farm." Participants: W. A. Cochel and Mrs. Raymond Sayre.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Yesterday and Today. Guest: Brenda Marshall.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour; description of training given incoming plebes picked up from United States military academy.

3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—We Believe; all-faith program, with music by orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black; also Dorothy Kirsten, soprano.

6:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, and a résumé of our service men's activities in Britain.

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N** and **W59C**—American Forum of the Air; "Should the Goverment Compensate for Injuries and Property Damages Sustained During Air Raids?" Participants: Dean James Landis, Rep. Emanuel Celler, Rep. John W. Gwynne, and Joseph P. O'Hara.

7:00 p. m.—WJJD—Man Your Battle Stations; dramatization saluting the cruiser division, telling of the rescue of the U. S. S. Marblehead.

8:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Overseas Report; talks by Leslie Nichols in Cairo, Owen Cunningham in Honolulu, and Frank Cuhel in Melbourne.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—They Live Forever; recounting of exploits of Maj. Lofton R. Henderson, Brendon "Paddy" Finucane, and George Tichenor.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—Headlines and Highlights.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Headline news.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WJWC—St. James's Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:05—**W-G-N—John Scat Davis' or. [M].**

11:15—WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Woman Power [C].
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WMAQ—Yesterday's music.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall[B].
WJJD—Music Room.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical, varieties.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.

11:35—**W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.**

11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WJJD—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical program.

12:15—**W-G-N—News; De Luxe Theater.**
WIND—Top Tunes.
WMAQ—Ted Steele at Novachord.
WENR—USO program.

12:30—**W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].**
WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday musical; news.
WCFL—Melodies of Today.
WMAQ—Modern music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—WCFL—News; also WIND.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Golf.

1—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W51C—Concert hour.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WILL—University Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Song Parade.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Tam o' Shanter.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJWC—Frank J. Kovach.

1:10—**W-G-N—News reports.**

1:15—**W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.**
WCFL—Pregame program.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WCRW—Musical program.

1:30—**W-G-N—White Sox vs. Philad'p'a.**
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—Round Table Discus [N].
WBBM—All-Amer. Amateur Golf.
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Phila.
WMBI—Round Table.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Industry Goes to War.
WIND—Sunday musical.

1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.

2—W51C—Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orchestra [C].
WENR—Ray Porter, news [B].
WILL—Famous Operas.
WJWC—Musical Masterpieces.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalong.
WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WENR—Tam o' Shanter Golf.

2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Chautauqua concerts.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WHFC—Popular music.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WJWC—Matinée Musical.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—**W59C—Afternoon concert.**

3:15—WIND—Dancing party.

3:30—**W-G-N—Swing It program.**
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—Army-Navy game [B].
WMAQ—We Believe [N].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:40—**W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.**

3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

3:50—**W-G-N—Sox vs. Philadelphia.**

4—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WMAQ—Dear Adolf, drama [N].
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WGES—Pleasantdale Folks.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.

4:05—**W59C—Sunday Symphony.**

4:15—WIND—Meet the Music.
WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Golf [N].
WAAF—Tea Dansant.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.

4:30—W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Britain to America [N].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preacher.
WAIT—Bethany Bible Church.
WENR—A Man and His Music.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Accent on Song.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C]
WIND—Melodies program.
WJWC—Serenade.

5—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Ch.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—College group.

5:05—**W59C—Modern Composers.**

5:15—WBBM—All Amer. Amateur Golf.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Dairy drama.

5:30—**W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.**
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Victory Parade [N].
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.

5:45—**W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.**
W59C—South American Rhythms.
WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, comm.[B].

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.**
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Serenata.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's or. [B].
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Edna Mae Oliver pr. [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.
WCRW—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJWC—Dinner music.

6:15—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs [C].
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Concert Hall.

6:30—**W-G-N—Stars and Stripes [M].**
W59C—Evening Dance.
W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WGES—Polish Poetry and Drama.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WJOB—Serbian Natl. Defense.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
WCRW—Dinner music.

6:45—**W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.**
WMBI—Missionary Miniatures.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

7—**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air [M].**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Tonight [C].
WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaud. [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Man Your Battle Stations.
WJWC—Waltz Time.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAIT—Studio Revue.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Requests.

7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WLS—Gibbs and Finney [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WJWC—Singing Stars.

7:30—W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dra. [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—Polka Rhythm.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—3 Thirds of a Nation.

7:45—**W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WIND—Melody Moment.
WJWC—Twilight Musical.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.**
W59C—Chamber music.
WBBM—Mischa the Magnific't[C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—Revival hour.
WAAF—News; Melodies.
WMBI—Organ; vespers.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WSBC—Slovak program.
WJOB—Dance music.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—**W-G-N—Short Stories.**
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Star Summer show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].

8:45—**W-G-N—Overseas report.**
W59C—Musical Moods.
WENR—D. Courtney, songs [B].
WJWC—Symphony concert.

9—**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.

9:15—**W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.**

9:30—**W-G-N—Grant Park concert.**
W51C—Popular Melodies.
WBBM—They Live Forever [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WIND—News; musical.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—String Ensemble.
WGES—You Can't Do Business.

10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WMAQ—Josef Koestner, piano.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.

10:15—**W-G-N—Chicago at Night.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [C].

10:30—**W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.**
WENR—News; Mitchell Ayres' or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].

10:45—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WBBM—Moods and Music.
WCFL—Concert hour.

11—**W-G-N—News report.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; orchestra [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; Doc Wheeler's or.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.**

11:15—**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.[M].**

11:30—**W-G-N—BBC news [M].**
WBBM—Glenn Garr's or. [C].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Shep Fields' or.;news[B].
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

11:35—**W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or.[M].**

11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Midnight Review.

12:02—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**

12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WBBM—Charlie Murray's orch.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
WENR—Duke El'gton's or.; news.

12:32—**W-G-N—Stan Kenton's orch. [M].**

1:00—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WEDC—News reports.

1:30—**W-G-N—News roundup.**

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:25 p. m.—Bridge Builders.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Scout's Own Service.
9:00 p. m.—Answering You.
10:00 p. m.—Britain Sings.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:00—WENR	2:00—WIND	4:25—WENR
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WAAF	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—W59C
12:45—WBBM	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WIND
12:55—WENR	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:00—WIND	3:45—WAAF	5:45—WCFL
1:10—W-G-N	4:00—W59C	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WENR	10:00—WBBM	11:55—WENR
7:00—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:30—WENR	12:00—WIND
7:15—WJJD	10:30—WBBM	12:30—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ	12:55—WENR
8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR	1:00—W-G-N
9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
9:00—WIND	11:45—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N
9:30—WIND		

'COMMAND' SHOW GROWS; AIRED 31 TIMES ON SUNDAY

AEF Men Send Requests; Stars Comply.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Command Performance, U. S. A, the variety program produced by the war department for America's armed forces abroad, is growing bigger and better week by week. Currently, the show is broadcast 31 times every Sunday on 14 American short wave stations to suit the listening convenience of our fighting forces all around the world.

And each week additional recordings of the show, which presents the choicest American entertainers, are sent by bomber ferry command to England and are beamed out over transmitters of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Command Performance is not broadcast over standard log wave stations. But many listeners have stumbled upon it on the short wave portions of their dials. In response to many inquiries as to the schedule of these broadcasts The Tribune herewith presents the list of times, with stations and frequencies:

BEAMED ON EUROPE.
[Newfoundland, Iceland, Greenland, British Isles.]

C. W. T.		Meg.
8:30 a. m.	—WDO, New York	14.47
8:30 a. m.	—WCW, New York	18.85
9:00 a. m.	—WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:00 a. m.	—WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.	—WNBI, New York	17.78
10:30 a. m.	—WCBX, New York	15.27
10:30 a. m.	—WCRC, New York	11.83
12:30 p. m.	—WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
2:00 p. m.	—WCW, New York	15.85
4:15 p. m.	—WLWO, Cincinnati	15.25
5:30 p. m.	—WRUL, Boston	11.79
5:30 p. m.	—WRUW, Boston	9.70
5:30 p. m.	—WRUS, Boston	6.04

BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.
[South America, Central America, Caribbean area.]

5:30 p. m.	—WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
5:30 p. m.	—WGEA, Schenectady	9.55
6:15 p. m.	—WBOS, Boston	11.87
7:00 p. m.	—KGEI, San Francisco	15.33
8:15 p. m.	—WCBX, New York	15.27
8:15 p. m.	—WCRC, New York	11.83
8:15 p. m.	—WCDA, New York	17.83
8:15 p. m.	—WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
10:15 p. m.	—WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.	—WNBI, New York	11.89

BEAMED ON FAR EAST.
[Hawaii, Philippines, Antipodes, Alaska.]

2:00 a. m.	—KWID, San Francisco	15.29
3:30 a. m.	—KGEI, San Francisco	7.25
5:30 a. m.	—WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
5:30 a. m.	—WJQ, *New York	10.01
7:30 a. m.	—WJQ, *New York	10.01
10:00 a. m.	—KGEI, San Francisco	7.25

BEAMED ON NORTH AFRICA.

11:30 a. m.	—WDO, New York	14.47

BEAMED ON SOUTH AFRICA.

1:30 p. m.	—WPJ, New York	11.64

*To Australia.

The beamings toward Europe, in general, are less likely to come in well in the midwest than those directed toward South America. The 5:30, 6:15, 7, 8:15, and 10 p. m. transmissions usually can be heard well in the Chicago area.

Based on Requests.

Command Performance, based on requests of soldiers, sailors, and marines, is one of the most listenable programs on the air. It's full of surprises, full of cheer from home. Naturally, it's a hit with service men everywhere. It's produced by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations. Lieut. Col. Edward Kirby heads the radio branch.

The show has been running four months now, and its talent list during that time reads almost like a complete roster of the headliners of radio and the movies.

We've heard as masters of ceremony such top notchers as Spencer Tracy, Bill Powell, Mickey Rooney, Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson, Jack Benny, Adolphe Menjou, Pat O'Brien, Loretta Young, Shirley Temple, Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, Kate Smith, and George Raft, to mention just a few.

Plenty of Comedians.

Among the comedians have been; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Burns and Allen, Robert Benchley, Fanny Brice, Lou Holtz, Bob Burns, Walter O'Keefe, Abbott and Costello, Fibber McGee and Molly, George Givot, Milton Berle, Al Jolson, Lum and Abner, Brenda and Cobina, Amos 'n' Andy, Hugh Herbert, and Al Pearce's gang.

Singers! There have been droves of them: Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore, Ginny Simms, Kenny Baker, Dennis Day, Bea Wain, Barry Wood, Connie Boswell, Joan Edwards, Ella Logan, Gene Autry, Benay Venuta, the Merry Macs, the Andrews Sisters, Betty Hutton, and Rudy Vallee.

Bands! Glenn Miller, Kay Kyser, Ray Noble, Fred Waring, Sammy Kaye, Harry James, John Scott Trotter, Ozzie Nelson, the Basin Street Crew, Al Goodman, Mark Warnow, and many others.

Glamor girls! Hedy Lamarr, Madeleine Carroll, Dorothy Lamour, Carole Landis. Or name your own.

MENDELSSOHN'S WORK SLATED ON SINFONIETTA

"The Hebrides Overture" by Mendelssohn will be featured on Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta" program over W-G-N and the Mutual network from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The complete program is as follows:

The Hebrides Overture..........Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 30 C Major [Alleluja] ....Haydn
The Two Flutes..........Pedroli

Sinfonietta is heard every Thursday at the same time. It originates in Mutual's main studios in New York.

Lieut. Sale at Your Service.

Virginia Sale, who plays the comedy rôle of Martha in NBC's Those We Love, is national morale officer of the women's ambulance and defense corps of America, with the rank of first lieutenant. She was accorded the honor at an open air show she did for 2,000 women in uniform at Santa Catalina Island.

Puppy Love

Arnold Stang, who plays the part of Bobby, and Sharon Douglas, who plays Betsy, his 16 year old favorite blonde, are featured on "The Remarkable Miss Tuttle" with Edna Mae Oliver at 6 p. m. Sundays.

QUIZ KIDS WILL TAKE ON PANEL OF PROFESSORS

These mighty moppets, the Quiz Kids, will take on a panel of professors from the University of Chicago at 6:30 tonight over WENR and the Blue network. The professorial team will include: Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy; Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, Sanskrit professor, philology authority, and student of oriental affairs; Dr. Arthur P. Scott, history professor, political student, and explorer; Dr. Harry S. Everett, mathematics professor and lecturer in astronomy, and Dr. Adeline Link professor of chemistry.

Pitted against these professors will be Ruth Duskin, aged 8, who specializes in literature with emphasis on Shakespeare; Richard Williams, 12, expert in mathematics and geography; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, specialist in chemistry and physics, and two authorities on history and current events—Jack Lucal, 15, and Harve Fischman, 11.

Joe Kelly will pose the questions.

CAROLINA SONGS TO BE FEATURED BY NORTHERNERS

A medley of the Carolinas will feature the Northerners' program to be broadcast on W-G-N from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Tuesday, when Lois Wallner, the male octet, and ensemble will be heard in another program of light classical and popular music.

Included in the Carolina medley will be "Just a Little Bit South of North Carolina," "South Carolina Croon Song," and "Carolina in the Morning." The same group will be heard in a "Band Wagon" selection consisting of "New Sun in the Sky" and "Dancing in the Dark." For her solo Miss Wallner will sing "Wanting You," from Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon."

War Comes to the Farm, Subject of Round Table

W. A. Cochel, editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star, will join Mrs. Raymond Sayre, chief of the women's bureau of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, in a discussion of "War Comes to the Farm" during the University of Chicago Round table program to be broadcast at 1:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC.

HERBERT MEDLEY IS HIGHLIGHT OF W-G-N CONCERT

Marion Claire and T. L. Thomas to Be Soloists.

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas will be the headliners in W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody program to be aired from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. The concert program will replace the operetta, "Trapper Call," which was originally scheduled for that date.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, will speak.

Miss Claire will offer three solo selections, "Lover Come Back to Me," from Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon," Kalman's "Love Has Found My Heart," and Padilla's "La Violetera." She will also be heard singing a duet, "Agnus Dei," by Bizet, with Mr. Thomas, and she will sing "Badinage" in the Victor Herbert medley.

Mr. Thomas will offer "La Danza" by Rossini, Rubinstein's "Since First I Met Thee," and "For Every Lover" in the Herbert medley.

The orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, will play the "Dance of the Tumblers" and will join the chorus in "Echo in the Valley."

Two of the selections, "Lover Come Back to Me" and "Echo in the Valley" will be introduced by short dramatic sketches based on $25 prize winning letters submitted by radio listeners telling stories behind their favorite songs.

Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production, will produce the program.

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CUTTY SARK, DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL or JOHNNY WALKER RED LABEL imported Scotch whiskey. Fifth..... $2.97
IMPORTED LOCH FYNN HIGHLAND SCOTCH. This is a light, blended Scotch whiskey. It's delicious. Fifth... $2.97
HAIG & HAIG PINCH. 12-yr. old imported Scotch whiskey. Fifth $3.67
MARTINI & ROSSI imported Vermouth. Sweet or dry. 1 limit. Large bottle........... $1.09
WATSON'S NO. 10, WHITELEY'S LIQUEUR, MALCOLM FRAZIER or SANDY GORDON imported Scotch whiskey. Fifth.............. $2.69
JOHNNY WALKER BLACK LABEL. 12-yr. old imported Scotch whiskey. 3 limit. Fifth....... $3.85
CASH AND CARRY
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL AUGUST 1
SIEGERT'S BOUQUET IMPORTED RUM FROM TRINIDAD, B. W. I. 90-proof. For a finer drink. Fifth............ $2.97
BIG CHIEF. Bottled-in-bond 5-yr. old Bourbon whiskey. Fifth...... $1.69 Case of 12 fifths.....$19.95
RIONDO, GOV'T HOUSE, SEVEN ISLAND or CHIKOTO. All imported rums. Fifth........ $1.69
FONSECA. 20-yr. old imported brandy. Fifth.............. $2.79
MELLWOOD or BLACK GOLD, 4-yr. old Kentucky bourbon whiskey, or HIRAM WALKER 4-yr. old bourbon whiskey. Full quart......... $1.95
GILBEY'S distilled London Dry gin. 90-proof. Fifth.............. $1.45
HIRAM WALKER. 5½-yr. old Bonded Rye whiskey. Full quart..... $1.98 Case of 12 full quarts..$23.50
ROYAL NORFOLK IMPORTED ENGLISH SPARKLING CIDER. Gives zest to your meals, makes a charming drink. Fifth..... $1.49
KENTUCKY DOWNS or HAMILTON CLUB, 5-yr. old bonded Kentucky bourbon whiskey. Full quart............ $2.29
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—CASH ONLY
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GOAL OF TIN CAN DRIVE IS 100,000 TONS SCRAP IRON

War Industries Ask Help of City's Housewives.

With eight open hearth furnaces in the Chicago area shut down for lack of iron scrap, and with even more scrap needed for a government steel plant now being erected here, Chicago war industry has turned for succor to the neglected stepchild of the scrap metal family—tin cans.

By enlisting the aid of every householder in the metropolitan area, salvage officials hope to secure 100,000 tons of scrap iron from tin can collection by Sept. 1.

"Collection of tin cans already has started, and we hope to place the first iron scrap in the hands of the steel mills some time this week," J. C. Dougall, local WPB head of the tin drive, announced.

Reclaiming Iron Easy.

Rapid conversion of tin cans [which are 98 per cent iron and only 2 per cent tin] into iron scrap is possible because the tin can be removed by dipping the cans in a chemical bath at an East Chicago plant which is located conveniently near local steel plants.

Thru such precipitate steps, Chicago housewives can furnish scrap which will be used in the steel mills within a matter of days. However, some 40 per cent of cans collected last week in the salvage program were rejected because they were improperly prepared. Instructions, which must be followed if the cans are to be reclaimed, are:

1. Wash cans thoroly after emptying contents and remove paper labels.
2. Open both ends and tuck them inside.
3. Flatten cans by stepping on them lightly. Leave enough space between flattened sides to see thru.
4. Keep prepared cans in a suitable container, separate from trash, until collection day in your neighborhood.
5. Include food and tobacco cans, but do not include paint, oil, varnish, beer, or evaporated milk cans.

The housewife should keep her flattened tin cans in a special container, such as a bushel fruit basket, until the periodic day announced by city authorities for a special collection of these tin cans.

Sent to East Chicago.

Here in Chicago carloads of tin cans [an ordinary railroad car will hold about 35,000 pounds of tin cans] will be sent to the Metal and Termite company on 150th street in East Chicago.

This plant, according to its superintendent, H. E. Lindmueller, has been in the business of recovering tin from scraps salvaged in can factories, and is one of five such firms in the country.

"The cans are emptied into bins from which huge circular cages are filled," a detinning expert explains. "They are then lifted into hot water vats, where superficial dirt and paste are removed.

Boiled in Solution.

"Then the cage is put into a vat of detinning solution [caustic soda and sodium nitrate] and boiled at 215 degrees for several hours. When the cans are lifted out in the cage the tin has come off of the cans and remains in the solution.

"The residue cans are pure iron, except for less than ¼ of 1 per cent tin, and are baled into billets' for shipment to steel mills. As tin, even in minute quantities, makes steel brittle and hard to roll, mills have always objected to this type of scrap, but they are now so hard pressed they are glad to get it. However, modern processes also have reduced the amount of tin left in the scrap iron to an acceptable amount."

How Tin Is Recovered.

The tin is recovered from the solution which removed the tin from the cans in the following manner:

"The hot detinning solution is used for several days before it is drawn off and distilled into sodium stennate, which is 40 per cent tin. This stennate is passed over a series of electrodes which attract the tin, causing deposits to be formed on the electrode. About every few days the electrodes are taken off and the tin [up to 2,000 pounds] is simply melted off the plate and runs down in a crucible, where it is ladled into 100 pound pigs.

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR ★ RAID ★

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid.

WAR GAS BOMBS.

Altho gas has thus far not been employed by any of the belligerents in the war, there is always the possibility that it may and to that end it is advisable that all be somewhat acquainted with its effects.

Poison gas may be dropped in explosive bombs or may be sprayed in liquid form from planes.

Most war gases irritate the eyes, nose, throat, lungs, and skin. Some produce only temporary irritation, while others cause permanent injury.

The common war gases have the following odors and effects:

Mustard—Garlic, mustard, horseradish; delayed effect, burned skin, eyes and lungs, often leading to pneumonia.

Lewisite—Geranium; burned skin, eyes, and lungs, arsenical poisoning.

Phosgene—Musty hay, green corn; irritation of lungs, heart, tired feeling—later collapse, heart failure.

Tear—Sour fruit or apple blossoms; eyes smart, then shut, tears flow and headache results.

Sullivan High Sisters Make Success of Their First Garden

"V for victory!" exclaim Hazel Youngjohns, left, and her sister, Jane, former Sullivan High school girls, now canning vegetables from the garden they dreamed about last winter. Altho the Youngjohns, who reside at 7710 Eastlake terrace, have been city dwellers for generations, the girls persuaded the rest of the family to let them take a fling at farming. The pantry shelf now gives proof that their project was more than a whim. Their garden is on the edge of La Grange. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CITY GIRLS' WHIM BLOOMS INTO A THRIVING GARDEN

Find Acre for Family at Village Edge.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Seasoned suburbanites may take their gardens for granted but not the Youngjohns, now canning their crop from the good earth at the edge of La Grange. Until late this April the Youngjohns garden was no more than a patch of quack grass, tiny seeds in their packages, and the imagination of two vivacious girls with a city background.

It all began last winter. The Youngjohns then resided in an apartment at 7710 Eastlake terrace. The household consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Youngjohns, their daughter, Miss Annie M. Youngjohns, and their granddaughters, Hazel and Jane Youngjohns. The girls attended Sullivan High school. A teacher of economics said something in one of her classes about families that gained part of thir sustenance from the soil.

Aunt Gives Encouragement.

Hazel, 18, and Jane, 17, discussed the subject with such fervor at the dinner table that their aunt encouraged them to expound their theory. They had been with her since they were infants, first in Philadelphia and for the last five years in Chicago. Their bubbling energy was not to be taken lightly. Yet for a family that for three generations had known only the throb of large cities.

"I don't know where it would be," Hazel mused, "but it would be at least an acre with fruit trees and a grapevine. There would be a space for growing vegetables that would meet our needs in summer and we could can for winter. It would have to be the last house in a town so that we could look out into the country. And we would do the work."

"If you're interested that much, maybe it will come to pass," Miss Youngjohns told her nieces. "You find a place and we'll give it consideration."

Tribune Ad Helps.

But a search of eight months failed to locate just the acre that Hazel had in mind. Spring came with a rush and the girls, even with their faint knowledge of farming, knew that the time of planting would soon be gone. There were many trips to the Chicago environs and finally, thru a TRIBUNE want ad the family group learned of a place for sale on Edgewood avenue just south of 47th street in La Grange. The house was on the last street in the village.

"This is it," sighed Hazel.

It was the 23d of April when the family moved. The girls entered Lyons Township High school to finish their senior year. It would be weeks before they could give their full time to the garden and, first of all, the meadow needed to be plowed. No plowman was available so, each morning before school, the girls pitched in with spades.

Here's a Garden!

Vines with tomatoes on them, sweet corn way over knee high, pole beans, parsnips, turnips, onions grown from the seed, potatoes, beets, carrots, peas, radishes, lettuce cabbage—

"All we had to go by was what we read on the seed packages and tips from the neighbors," Jane explained as she paused in her duties with the hoe. "We did plant the radishes a little too close. They were such little seeds. But we wouldn't do that next year."

It was suggested to Jane that there must have been other disappointments, that a farmer was beset by many worries. How about visiting rabbits?

Mention of rabbits caused members of the Youngjohns family circle to exchange knowing glances.

Dog Handles Rabbits.

"You see," explained Miss Youngjohns," another of the stipulations made by the girls in our adventure was that we would have a dog. He met you at the gate. His name is 'Peppo.' He's an Italian bull. The neighbors told us we wouldn't get any peas from our garden because of the rabbits, but Peppo took care of that problem. That is, he did until he injured his foot and we had to send him to the dog hospital. He was gone five days and during that time the rabbits took advantage of his absence and ate all the peas."

The garden of Grandpa and Grandma Youngjohns was an afterthought and is not as well advanced as the project of their granddaughters. It has undergone leisurely cultivation. Its planters are quite willing to bask in the excitement occasioned by their vigorous descendants during less than three months of country life.

Busy Canning, Too.

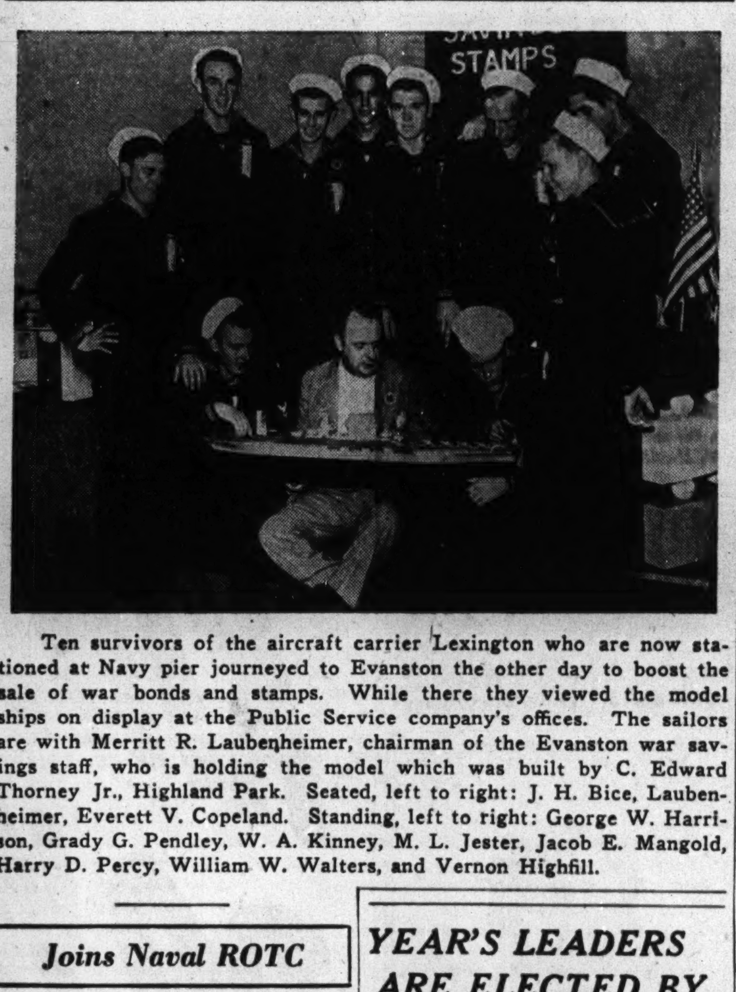
"It was the first farming experience for any of us," said Miss Annie Youngjohns, whose occupation is that of editor of professional textbooks. "Those were happy mornings when we went into the yard and saw those first growing things peeping in rows. I'm glad I didn't dismiss the talk of a place like this as just a whim. The girls knew what they wanted to do. Come and look in the kitchen!"

Hazel and Jane counted the glass jars on the shelves—13 quarts of rhubarb, four pints of peas, 17 quarts of beans, and five quarts of apricots.

"And there'll be a lot more," the girls assured. "Even if the robins did get our mulberries and cherries."

Jane was asked about the bandage on her finger. "O, I got that from weeding," she chuckled. "Just think of all the things that have happened because of the lesson we had that day at Sullivan on economics."

Lexington Survivors Visit Evanston



Ten survivors of the aircraft carrier Lexington who are now stationed at Navy pier journeyed to Evanston the other day to boost the sale of war bonds and stamps. While there they viewed the model ships on display at the Public Service company's offices. The sailors are with Merritt R. Laubenheimer, chairman of the Evanston war savings staff, who is holding the model which was built by C. Edward Thorney Jr., Highland Park. Seated, left to right: J. H. Bice, Laubenheimer, Everett V. Copeland. Standing, left to right: George W. Harrison, Grady G. Pendley, W. A. Kinney, M. L. Jester, Jacob E. Mangold, Harry D. Percy, William W. Walters, and Vernon Highfill.

Joins Naval ROTC

Surviving crew members of the aircraft carrier Lexington, sunk in the Coral sea, enjoyed an inspection of the dozen models of United States navy vessels on exhibit at the Public Service company's offices in Evanston recently. The navy men went to Evanston to help in the drive to sell war bonds and stamps.

The models were all made by C. Edward Thorney Jr., Highland Park, now enrolled in the Naval Reserve Officers Training corps at Northwestern university. Thorney has been building ships since grammar school days. Both his grandfather and great-grandfather were ship builders. Some of his forebears helped build England's earliest submarines. The models are used in classroom work in naval science and tactics at Northwestern.

In the display are models of the battleship North Carolina, destroyers, submarines, sub chasers and tankers.

YEAR'S LEADERS ARE ELECTED BY PTA AT BUDLONG

Mrs. William Gast to Be New President.

Mrs. William Gast has been elected president of Budlong Parent-Teacher association for the 1942-'43 term. Other newly elected officers include Mrs. H. Whiteman, first vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. B. Goodman, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. C. Karkow, recording secretary and civilian service chairman; Mrs. L. C. Francis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Kuhlmann, budget and finance chairman and treasurer; Mrs. T. Primis, historian, and Miss M. McLaren, auditor.

Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. G. Seehausen, health and summer roundup; Mrs. W. Dean, homemaking; Mrs. L. Canellis, hospitality; Mrs. C. Davis, juvenile protection; Mrs. E. Badgley, student aid; Mrs. G. Rosene, legislation; Mrs. F. Eisenzoph, library and reading; Mrs. G. Sotern, motion picture and radio; Mrs. A. Davis, parent education; Mrs. I. Osheroff, PTA magazine; Mrs. V. Fosh, posters.

During the summer, the association is co-sponsor of a story hour with Hild branch public library and River park fieldhouse at 11 o'clock Thursday mornings at River park, 5100 North Francisco avenue.

The next board meeting will be held Aug. 5 at the home of Miss Evelyn Colby, Budlong school principal.

TIRES OR TUBES ALLOTTED TO 91 ON NORTH SIDE

22 in Area Permitted to Buy New Cars.

Ninety-one north siders shared in the rationing of new tires and tubes during the week ending July 17. Sixty-two motorists obtained permission for 69 passenger tires and 111 tubes. The other 29 individuals and companies were allowed to purchase 84 tires for use on trucks or buses and 72 tubes.

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
E. E. McGrath, 440 N. Wells	0	1
Winfield S. Scott, 187 N. La Salle	0	3
E. E. Paddock, 608 S. Dearborn	0	2
Hartford Steam Co., 120 S. La Salle	0	1
Fred W. Weeks, 43 E. Ohio	0	1
Frances Stewart, 1415 N. Dearborn	0	1
Dr. Louis Ranpona, 122 S. Michigan	4	4
I. S. Hammond, 203 Wabash	2	0
Dr. C. L. Martin, 55 E. Washington	1	1
Dr. D. R. Gossam, 4554 Broadway	0	1
M. C. Woodward, 7602 Eastlake Ter.	0	1
Dr. M. Summerville, 4754 N. Leavitt	4	4
A. Weisbach, 6300 N. Oakley	0	1
A. T. Seaman, 811 N. Michigan	0	1
Nick Gestrich, 4849 Wolcott	0	1
Dr. M. J. Chapman, 55 E. Washington	2	1
Dr. Paul Wosika, 6 N. Michigan	2	2
Stanley Pringle, U. S. Court House	2	1
E. E. Tomlinson Jr., 20 N. Wacker dr.	2	0
A. H. Henne, 5672 Ridge	0	2
Amer. Wood Carving, 2327 Greenview	0	1
E. F. Fleming, 258 E. South Water	0	1
Cyrus A. Keean, 608 S. Dearborn	0	1
Roy I. Levinson, City Hall	0	1
Harvey S. Murrell, 712 Federal	0	1
Tom Murphy, 173 W. Jackson	4	4
W. F. Robert, 220 S. Michigan	2	1
F. B. Harrison, 4739 N. Campbell	0	3
Dr. Walter C. McKee, 4733 Broadway	4	4
Rev. G. F. Duerr, 719 N. State	1	0
Dr. N. Pishetta, 3179 N. Clark	1	1
Louis A. Chiappe, 3832 N. Hamilton	0	1
H. S. Morgan, 1347 Columbia	0	2
A. N. Frank, 1248 Rosemont	0	3
B. Reznick, 940 Winona	1	0
J. Meyer, 5314 Magnolia	0	1
A. C. Foell, 2049 Waveland	0	1
John J. Collins, 330 S. State	3	3
Dr. L. R. Melling, 840 Castlewood	1	1
Salvation Army, 719 N. State	4	4
J. Lipkowski, 2313 Fullerton	0	3
Leo K. Wheatley, 1156 Larrabee	0	3
John Brown, 1753 Barry	0	3
Anchor Post Fence Co., 333 N. Mich.	1	1
C. W. Franz, 333 N. Michigan	0	1
Merkel Bros. Co., 64 S. Water Mkt.	0	1
Rosenbaum Bros., Board of Tr. Bldg.	0	1
Dr. R. S. Klein, 4753 Broadway	0	1
Confection Cab, 430 W. Erie	2	0
Pop. Science Co., 360 N. Michigan	0	5
Robert E. Badgeley, 3801 N. Damen	4	2
William Sorunzing, 421 Roslyn	2	2
J. R. Walmsley, 1335 N. Wells	0	1
Joseph Tobin, 3956 N. Fremont	4	2
Chicago Park Dist., 425 E. 14th	10	10
C. L. Bush, 3343 Wayne	0	2
Natl. Collid. Co., 3228 N. Talman	0	2
E. Fuermann, 1936 Lincoln Park	0	2
A. Wisher, 7015 Glenwood	1	5
Allied Cleaners, 7246 N. Western	1	0
L. W. Anderson, 1630 Farragut	0	1
T. E. Kelley, 1720 Wallen	4	0

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Gunthorp-Warr. Co., 210 W. Jackson	4	4
Lincoln-Boyle Ice, 4628 Greenview	6	6
Krema Truck. Co., 119 W. Wacker-dr.	6	0
A. Leifer, 4544 N. Western	0	2
Kraft Cheese Co., 500 Peshtigo-ct.	8	8
B. A. Railton Co., 363 W. Erie	6	0
Fr. Dordray Mot. Ser., 1358 Clybourn	3	2
Kings Sewerage Co., 1638 Winnemac	3	3
Span Garber & Co., 48 W. Kinzie	3	3
White Const. Inc., 1735 Fullerton	6	1
H. Pinaker, 909 Argyle	2	2
J. W. Harrington, 2703 Arthur	2	2
Wunemin Pr. Co., 116 S. Water Mkt.	1	1
Royal Typewr. Co., 427 W. Randolph	1	1
Ed. Hines Lumber Co., 77 W. Wash.	1	8
O. L. D. Forw. Co., 2825 N. Halsted	5	5
Frank Russo, 69 S. Water Market	4	4
A. Suess, 1338 S. Michigan	2	0
Aug. Schonheim, 3808 N. Ashland	2	1
Allied Cleaners, 7246 N. Western	1	5
A. Diesterheft, 7220 N. Oakley	1	2
C. J. Walters, 1727 Estes	3	1
Rembrandt Lamp Co., 259 E. Erie	1	1
Bowman Dairy Co., 140 W. Ontario	2	2
Consumers Co., 111 W. Washington	2	1
The H. Piper Co., 1610 N. Wells	2	1
Rock Road Const., 5915 Rogers	4	5
C. J. Walters, 1727 Estes	2	0
Dutch Mills Candy, 2222 Diversey	1	1

22 NEW CAR PERMITS

Twenty-two residents of the north side were granted permission by rationing boards to purchase new automobiles during the week ending July 17. They were:

Emerson-Comstock Co., 1 N. La Salle.
The Pepsodent Co., 141 W. Jackson.
Dr. David Goldfiner, 1039 Hollywood.
The Ohio Knife Co., 431 S. Dearborn.
Jacob Ordower, 6433 N. Claremont.
Peter N. Kirishian, 4425 N. Artesian.
Sullivan Machinery Co., 307 N. Michigan.
James H. Byerly, 1210 Aster.
Frank E. Landmeir, 6151 Winthrop.
James T. Arlen, 1236 Roscoe.
Wayne R. Gerdes, 453 Roslyn.
W. I. Morrison, 228 N. La Salle.
Sherman J. Sexton, 500 N. Orleans.
Dr. Walter C. Hammond, 4753 Broadway.
Arthur C. Peterson, 2243 Ainslie.
Hollup Corp., 205 W. Wacker.
Chicago, Burl & Qu., 547 W. Jackson [5].
John Neumann, 2214 Thome.
Roy D. Haworth, 549 Washington.
Chicago Metal Hose Corp., Greenleaf & Ravenswood.
S. William Sigler, 11 S. La Salle.
Kelso-Burnett Elec. Co., 223 W. Jackson.

FOUR COMBINE N. U. STUDY WITH AIR LINE WORK

Four Northwestern engineering students who completed their freshman year a month ago are now embarked on a four year joint work-study course under a program sponsored by Northwestern university and United Air Lines. They will receive bachelor of science degrees in aeronautical engineering plus a well rounded working knowledge of air line operations.

The four, chosen from many applicants are Winifred S. Fisher, 2527 Eastwood avenue, Evanston, and Robert W. Champion, 722 Sheridan road, Evanston, William V. Richards, Pekin, and Robert Armstrong, Normal.

Armstrong and Fisher already are at work at the Chicago headquarters of the air lines, while Champion and Richards are attending classes at Northwestern.

Becomes Bride of Rabbi Today

Jean Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Finkelstein, 6334 Sheridan road, will become the bride today in New York of Rabbi Jacob E. Segal, assistant rabbi of the Congregation B'nai Zion of Rogers Park. Rabbi Segal is the son of Mrs. Baruch Segal, Scranton, Pa. Miss Finkelstein was graduated from the University of Michigan, while Rabbi Segal is a graduate of City College of New York, Columbia university, and Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 27

Climbing roses of the Dorothy Perkins type should have the wood that flowered this season removed. The old canes only clutter up the plant and sap the strength from the production of strong growing new canes. The canes now forming will flower next season. Some of the large flowered varieties like Dr. W. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, and Dr. Echener do not need such heavy pruning, for the flowers are often produced from wood more than a year old.

Tuesday, July 28

Most soils require applications of plant food and plants that are just showing bud will be the better for it. The foliage will be greener, stems stronger, and the flowers larger. When applying commercial food be careful that it does not remain on the foliage and cause burning.

Window boxes will need additional food. Scatter it on the surface of the soil and wet it in with the hose or sprinkling can.

Wednesday, July 29

Watering is one of the most important practices of the gardener. Frequently a gardener will keep the soil saturated with water, but if it is filled with humus and the surface mulched, less watering is necessary. A bed should not need thoro watering more than once a week if the work is done thoroly each time water is applied. Excessive water causes a rank soft growth.

Thursday, July 30

All gardeners should observe the "keep out the weeds" proclamation. One has only to note the numerous vacant lots that are covered with weeds of all kinds. The efficient, vigorous, civic minded gardener will do his utmost to arouse his community to the necessity of weed control.

Chrysanthemums should be given a pinch at this time to form more flower stems and to give a compact growth.

Friday, July 31

Watch the seedbed in which perennials were sown. Do not allow the soil to dry out and continue to give some shade during the heat of the day. Cultivate between the rows. As soon as they are large enough they can be transplanted into another seedbed, but place them far enough apart for development.

Order pansy seeds for fall sowing. Pansies can be carried over winter if protected, and will be ready to start in early spring. They like a rich, mellow soil.

Saturday, Aug. 1

Continue to divide and transplant iris. Plant the rhizomes [roots] just deep enough to cover. If planted deeper they may rot. Most gardeners plant too deep. It takes growing stock to produce flowers in the home during winter and now is the time to start cuttings of geraniums, coleus, begonias, and many others.

REMODEL ATTIC FOR MORE ROOM AND INSULATION

Materials Plentiful for This Type of Repair.

[There are no restrictions on the building of an attic flat in your home, for such a housing unit can be built with minimum of critical materials. Next week: A story on the possibilities of such an attic flat in your home. Prevailing rentals are estimated at $45 to $55 a month in the Chicago area.]

By Louise Bargelt.

Attic remodeling is possible NOW, without use of critical materials. Materials are plentiful for this type of home improvement, which adds an extra room to a house and at the same time insulates for heating economy next winter.

Our government permits house repair and remodeling within certain prudent limitations, for it definitely wants us to keep our homes in "sound working condition." Some six weeks ago we prepared a list of some 50 house repairs and improvements that are possible now, without employment of materials on the critical list.

Much Space Being Wasted.

If you are interested in knowing some of the things that can be done at the present time, and haven't received this list, we'll be glad to mail you a copy on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

It has been said more than once that a host of American houses built in the last 50 years have had less than 75 per cent of their usable space put to work. Now, as never before, there's need for that extra space in many areas, and in many houses, and it is surprising how often a five or six room house can be made into a six or seven room house by transforming an old attic into a good looking room, or by putting the basement spaces into active service.

Nautical Theme Used.

In one remodeled attic in Chicago a nautical spirited recreation room was built by covering the roof rafters, studs, and walls with a fireproof wallboard. This surfacing was nailed on and then the nail heads were buttered with spackling compound and sanded smooth.

On the end walls wallboards were used which had the appearance of wood. The graining, knots, and coloring peculiar to knotty pine were transferred to the face of the board by photographic and printing processes. Then a factory applied lacquer was applied to protect and preserve.

Trained help needed —in Industry, Government and War Production Plants

A limited number of High School Graduates from Chicago's North Shore and Suburbs, who can qualify will be invited to train at Chicago's newest, most modern North Side School for early employment. Complete War Time Business Courses include Shorthand (Stenograph Machine or Pencil), Typewriting, Letter-Writing, Commercial Law and Bookkeeping. Day and Evening Classes. Write, phone or call for complete details.

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1607 Howard St. Phone AMB. 1550
Convenient to all transportation

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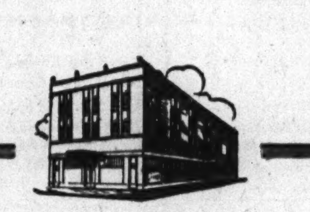


'An adequate building, scientifically air conditioned, with correct appointments and a staff conditioned by years of service to a discriminating clientele forward our efforts to conform to the subtler canons of good taste.

BENTLEY FUNERAL SERVICE
2701-03 N. CLARK ST.
We Provide Indoor Free Parking

FREE RUG STORAGE
Until Next Fall
For All Rugs
Cleaned This Month

Another service of H. C. Nahigian & Sons Rug Cleaning Plant—All Rugs sent to us for Cleaning during July can be stored until Sept. 15 without additional charge. No need to worry about your valuable rugs while away. All Rugs cleaned by our Lustra Wash process are completely demothed. Full "all risk" insurance protection. Phone for pick-up by a bonded driver.

Estimates without cost—

H.C. Nahigian & Sons
On Chicago Avenue
Phone BRUnswick 6110
Evanston and Oak Park
Enterprise 6005

These are DOG DAYS

The weather's so doggone hot! The mosquitoes so doggone pesty! Your clothes so doggone sticky! The kids (bless' em) so doggone noisy! Your nerves so doggone shot! (We could go on endlessly!)

Then to top off all the above irritations you tackle a heavy washing and ironing. You swelter in a steamy basement, stick your hands in alkali loaded water and suds, wrestle with a dangerous wringer and, shucks alive, after you've sweated under a burning sun hanging up the clothes—you tackle a hot, heavy iron and push and lift it several thousand times, and land sakes, when you get all through maybe you've saved a few dimes—but, you've taken a beatin', your body shows a certain strain, your nerves are edgy, and then dad comes home hot under the collor, and,—gosh, all hemlock! .....

Have you tried that beautiful, new SUN-GLO Yet?

√ **SHIRTS** (standard style only) professionally ironed at NO EXTRA CHARGE.
√ **WOOL BLANKETS** washed soft as a baby's skin, moth-proofed, and wrapped in moth-proof bag.
√ **CHENILLE** and Candlewick spreads washed in olive oil base suds, returned ready to put away.
√ **DOILIES.** Madeiras and needlework hand-ironed with new type of mist-spray irons.
√ **HANDKERCHIEFS** ironed and perfectly folded.
√ **NO CHARGE** for buttons or mending shirts.
√ **KNIT PIECES** like cotton undershirts, bathrobes, sweaters, socks, etc., fluffed dry in clean, dust-free sterile air—no ironing needed.
√ **WEARING APPAREL,** dry and folded.
√ **ALL FLAT** pieces will be returned gloriously radiant with a bright new freshness and charm.
√ **BATH TOWELS** washed in water soft as dewdrops, dried and folded—super absorbent.

9 LBS. A BIG WASHING AND IRONING *ONLY* **$1.19**

ADDITIONAL POUNDS ONLY 11c EACH
(We Serve the North Shore Suburbs Only)

SKOKIE VALLEY LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANERS
Highland Park 3310 Lake Forest 1023 Enterprise 1616
[We pay all toll charges]
Skokie Valley's Most Modern Laundry

Copyright, 1942, J. Ward

BOOSTER ITEM! SKOKIE LANDS A BUGGY STORE

Among Largest Displays in the Country.

[Continued from first page.]

could not foresee that the automobile would so soon be on its way out. It was with some surprise that we realized we had launched into a business that would be given a sudden boom by the war.

"After Pearl Harbor it soon became apparent that people were going to want any sort of horse drawn vehicle that would roll. We canvassed the countryside for old horse carriages of every sort, and we got a representative collection."

Used vehicles were the only answer to the renewed buggy demand, Schreiber said, because there is no where near enough new production. There are only three horse passenger vehicle manufacturers left in the nation, he said.

Only one of these makes buggies, the others specializing in show vehicles. The buggy manufacturer could, in an emergency, turn out 30 vehicles a week, but has not yet attained that output. Nor is he likely to soon, because the future of the buggy is so uncertain that no one likes to spend too much money on it, according to Schreiber.

Supply Is Limited.

But Schreiber is convinced the buggy business is going to get a lot better before it starts getting worse.

"If any one plans to drive a horse in the event of automobile confiscation, he'd better get his vehicle right away," Schreiber cautioned.

"There is a very definite limit of the supply. I could find perhaps 500 used vehicles that could be put back into condition, but then I wouldn't know where to look for more."

Schreiber finds most of his used vehicles on farms or in small towns. Their owners are too frugal to throw them away, he said. Some come from owners of large estates, who recently have gotten rid of their large holdings of horses and horse equipment because of the help situation and other problems that came with war.

No Buggies Just Alike.

On the Schreiber sales floor are perhaps 30 horse vehicles, no two of which are exactly alike. Buggy designs were never strictly standardized, each maker incorporating his own ideas of beauty and utility.

There are runabouts and top buggies and sulkies and gigs, and even a substantial tallyho. There are spiders and traps, cabriolets and buckboards, and a once splendrous phaeton. There are three broughams that are going to go like hot cakes when the weather gets cold, for their enclosed bodies can be snugly warmed with charcoal stoves, an elegance not found in the other vehicles.

Schreiber says that there are scores of carriage types, each answering some definite purpose or suiting an individual taste, he said.

He does much of his business in work vehicles, such as light delivery wagons and carts for newspaper and milk deliveries. Only recently he got a big order for wagons to be used by a large sightseeing company in the east.

Thus far the demand for vehicles is largely confined to those who already own horses.

Evanston Girl in Training with WAAC in Des Moines

Miss Mera Galloway, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Galloway, 825 Roslyn place, Evanston, was recently sworn in as an officer candidate for the women's army auxiliary corps. She was the first Evanstonian to sign up for the training course. She is now in training in Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Blood Donor Unit.

The mobile blood donor unit of the Red Cross will open a two day stay in the South school in Glencoe tomorrow. Mrs. J. D. Galbraith, Red Cross chairman, said applications for donor appointments should be made at the Glencoe village hall.

Student Actors

Jo Ann McKeown.

Barbara Cattin.

With a cast of actors from high schools up and down the north shore and as far west as Des Plaines, Northwestern university summer theater will present the première of George Donald Batson's "Every Family Has One" Wednesday thru Friday evenings. Clarence A. Miller, director of dramatics at Evanston Township High school, is director.

High school students in the cast of "Every Family Has One," which presents the comic side of family problems, are Barbara Cattin as Grandma Reardon, Florence Schram as Mrs. Reardon, Dan Haug as Mr. Reardon, all from Evanston High school. From Roycemore High school Janis Hays plays the part of the precocious daughter, Penelope and Caroline Johnson is her sister Marcia. Ralph Beeson from Evanston High plays Sherwin Parker, the wealthy man Marcia was to marry before Grandma saves the day. Others in the cast are Dixie Franckboner, Charles Morrison, and Jo Ann McKeown from New Trier, Tom Hayes from Maine Township High school, and James Horne from Evanston High.

The author of "Every Family Has One" is a former bus boy who has taken up playwriting. Mr. Batson is having a play produced on Broadway next season by Guthrie McClintic with Jane Cowl in the cast.

Highland Park Legion Post Would Admit New Fighters

Highland Park Legionnaires recently adopted a resolution recommending that the American Legion admit as members veterans of the present war. Harry E. Eichler of the Dumaresq Spencer post of Highland Park said the resolution would be presented to other posts in the 10th Legion district and to the next national convention of the Legion at Kansas City.

Block Residents Send Gifts to Service Men

Residents of the block bounded by Patterson avenue, Addison street, Mobile, and Narragansett avenues are doing their bit to send word from home to the boys from the block serving in the United States armed forces. Robert Hoffman, 6309 Patterson avenue, is chairman of the block drive to furnish letters. cards, and cigarets from neighbors to the boys at camps.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

William R. Throckmorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Throckmorton, 1611 Juneway terrace, who enlisted in the army last April 6, has been selected for officer training at Fort Benning, Georgia, his parents were informed. Private Throckmorton recently completed his basic training at Camp Joseph F. Robinson, Arkansas.

W. R. Throckmorton.

He was graduated with honors from Amherst college last year. Upon his graduation from Sullivan High school four years earlier, Throckmorton received the Rotary club's Chicago High school achievement award. When he enlisted he was employed by General Mills, Inc., in Kansas City.

Robert H. Beattie, 3833 Lakewood avenue, a former student at Lane Technical High school, recently arrived at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, for army assignment.

Charles P. Quirk, 6130 North Hermitage avenue, who is assigned to the army air force training school at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., has been promoted to sergeant.

James N. Johnson, 1945 Montrose avenue, on duty at Selfridge field, Michigan, has been promoted to corporal. He has been in the army for a year.

Six north side and north shore young men who enlisted in the navy air force have been assigned for preflight training at the University of Iowa. They are: Ted Mayer II of the Edgewater Beach hotel; Will Colleran, 643 Belmont avenue; James Quall, 931 Leland avenue; Newton Selover, 2116 Lincoln street, Evanston, and Lawrence Murphy and Marvin Harms of Wilmette.

Seven north side men were among 46 Chicagoans selected by the navy on the basis of aptitude tests for training as specialists. They will now have a chance to qualify for petty officer ratings. Two who will study as gunner's mates are Warren Lucas Petty, son of Walter L. Petty, 2612 Argyle street, and Arthur Leon Reimer Jr., whose parents live at 1802 Lincoln Park West. Walter Lisowski, 723 Barry avenue, will be trained as a fire controlman.

Two north siders have entered the army air force officer training school at Miami Beach, Fla. They are Corp. Arthur L. Becker, son of Mrs. Susan Becker, 1718 Gregory street, and Corp. Arthur G. Gable Jr., whose parents live at 209 South La Salle street.

Four men were selected for training as aviation machinist mates. They are Arnold Arthur Hess, 4024 North Ashland avenue; Thomas Philip Felsenthal, 1246 North Wells street; Arthur Jerome Hein, 1728 Thome avenue, and James Patrick Riordan, 1650 Roscoe street.

Robert Stayman Willaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson S. Willaman, 503 Fullerton parkway, has completed his basic training as a naval flyer and is training for his wings at the Jacksonville naval air base. He was graduated from Culver Military academy in 1932 and from Senn High school in 1936. He was employed in Atlanta, Ga., when he enlisted just after Pearl Harbor.

R. S. Willaman.

Dr. Jack H. Sloan, 3318 Lake Shore drive, a graduate of the University of Chicago and Rush medical college, has been commissioned a captain in the army medical corps.

Kenneth C. Given, who enlisted in the army air force last April 1, has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Given, 531 Wellington avenue, that he has been commissioned a second lieutenant after completing special training in Florida.

Vincent C. Conlan, 18 Bellevue place, has completed a course of special training at Dartmouth college and has been given the rank of ensign in the naval reserve.

Lieut. Charles Sklamberg, 1504 Greenleaf avenue, has been assigned to a medical training battalion at Camp Grant.

Ernest Mebye, nephew of Mrs. Martha Kenny, 3429 North Paulina street, is now organist at Camp Grant.

WAR REFLECTED IN NORTH AREA SCHOOL BUDGETS

[Continued from first pa[ge.]]

sible for the larger educational fund of $185,805, compared with $153,180 last year.

Building maintenance expenditures advanced to $15,100 from $13,700 last year because of increases in the costs of operation, while an increase in the number of bonds to be retired this year necessitated a sinking fund budget of $54,900, compared with $40,869.50 last year.

The proposed expenditures for educational purposes of Waukegan Township High school increased to $377,650 this year from $353,260.52 last year because of a rise in teachers' salaries and higher costs of school materials. The building fund, however, dropped to $26,299.26 from $39,828.63 last year, when the bleachers for the athletic field were purchased. The fund for interest and retirement of bonds also decreased to $43,712.50, for $27,000 of the short term bonds with higher rates of interest were retired last year. Assumed the same assessment valuation, the tax rate this year will be $1.81 per $100 valuation.

Because Waukegan grade school's budget showed a deficit of $33,000 last year, the proposed budget for this year will be definitely higher, altho the exact expenditures have not yet been determined. The tax rate will be advanced to $2.23 per $100 valuation from $2.07 last year.

Helsing's
VODVIL LOUNGE
SHERIDAN RD. AT MONTROSE

presents
VODVIL'S NEWEST SENSATION!
Pantomimic Humorists
THE MAKE-BELIEVES

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:
"Why wait until the end of the year to call them the 'vaudeville sensation of 1942?'" —SAM LESNER, Daily News
" . . . destined to rise high in the show business—in a hurry!" —CHARLIE DAWN, Herald-American
"'Make-Believes' steal show . . . click overnight" —BOB LOCKE, Sun

4 SHOWS NIGHTLY Starring
MARTIN BARNETT "Master of Magic"
GIL ROBINSON "M. C. and Wizard of Mimicry"
CHET NOBLE "Piano Personality"
JEAN & JANE WILLIAMS "Singing Starlets"
THE CRUSADERS "Instrumental & Vocal Quartet"
AIR-CONDITIONED • NOT A CABARET • FREE PARKING • NO COVER OR MINIMUM

No. 10 in a series of Cooley Personnel Advertisements

I'm on the Spot When the Dinner Bell Rings . . .

says Elsie Garland, Head Dietician at Cooley's Cupboards

Just a Few of the Entrees on TODAY'S MENU

Individual Beefsteak and Fresh Vegetable Pie......95c
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Spiced Pear..................$1
Broiled Lake Trout, Tartar Sauce..................$1
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Fresh Currant Sauce...........$1
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce..$1.05
Baked Quarter Chicken in Cream..................$1.05
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus..................$1.10
Sauted Shad Roe, Crisp Bacon..............$1.20

Above prices include complete dinner with choice of soups, salads, vegetables, desserts and beverages

Every dinner menu you pick up at Cooley's signifies hours of previous planning . . not only to give you food you enjoy, but food that is scientifically good for you. During my 12 years at Cooley's we have made a diligent study of diet to give you the best in pleasant, healthful meals.

★ ★ ★ ★

When you dine at Cooley's you not only get the best foods the market affords, but you get the services of experienced specialists who have spent years in the Cooley organization.

Cooley's Cupboards
in Evanston
1629 Orrington Ave. 505 Main St.
1511 Chicago Ave.
Free Parking at All Three Cupboards

Monte Cristo
Dine with Us Today!
Special VEAL SCALLOPINE DINNER
Complete 8 Course $1.15
Positively the Best in Town
645 ST. CLAIR ST.
One Block East of Mich. at Erie

The Green Shutters
The Little Colonial House with Green Shutters at
212 East Ohio Street
Southern Home Cooking You'll Enjoy
Sunday Dinners One Dollar
Air-cooled for your comfort
Closed Sat. During July and Aug.

BOATS
Whip Up Grand Appetites

Exciting fun . . . white sails . . . dashing speedboats . . . elegant cruisers at Belmont Harbor, facing THE COVE, Hotel Belmont's smart new Restaurant Cocktail Lounge. Luncheon and dinner joy . . . cool breezes and a magnificent waterfront panorama to step up your zest for

HARBOR CLUB DINNERS............ $1.00
COVE DE LUXE DINNERS............ $1.50
BIG SUNDAY BRUNCH............ 75c
(Special until 2 p. m.)

Daily Luncheons from 50c
TREAT YOUR FAMILY
Entertain Your Friends
COCKTAILS
AND SUPPER SPECIALTIES UNTIL 1 A. M.
The COVE
HOTEL Belmont
SHERIDAN AT BELMONT HARBOR

GOOD FOOD?
Others advertise it—but here is where you get it
In the new Glass-Paneled Dining Room and pleasant Map Room Cocktail Table Lounge at the
CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 E. OHIO STREET
Air Conditioned for your comfort

Baked Turkey au Gratin with Noodles..............75c
Individual Chicken Pot Pie....85c
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly..............90c
Roast Turkey, dressing, Cranberry Sauce..........$1.05
Half Fried Spring Chicken, southern style..............95c
Broiled Lobster Tail, Lemon Butter..............$1.10
Filet Mignon, Broiled, in individual pan..........$1.20
Fried Deep Sea Scallops, Tartar Sauce..............85c
Complete from Appetizer to Dessert
SERVED SUNDAY FROM 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
Open all night
Parking at Lydy's across the street

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Where's Everybody
They've gone to THE
RANCH RESTAURANT
123 E. Oak St.
Air-conditioned for your comfort
COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER from 85c
Served from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Famous for Steaks, Chops, Fish, Chicken, Chef's Salad
TAKE HOME our famous Magic Dressing used in the Ranch Salad Bowl..................75c qt.
Open all night. Parking accommodation.

Where the Best of Food Awaits You at Moderate Prices
Open Daily & Sunday
ONTRA CAFETERIA
Wilson Ave. at Sheridan

"Let's go to Younker's!"
Famous for FRIED CHICKEN
Sunday afternoon dinner from 85c
Younker's
A Pleasant Place to Eat
51 E. CHICAGO—1510 HYDE PARK BL.

The Green Shutters
The Little Colonial House with Green Shutters at
212 East Ohio Street
Southern Home Cooking You'll Enjoy
LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
Private Parties in Our Marine Room
DELaware 1673
Air-cooled for your comfort
Closed Sat. During July and Aug.

COMPLETE DINNERS (Sundays, too) from......... 50c
Always a varied choice of Sandwiches and Snacks
Air-conditioned
THE JOLLY CHEF
"The swell little restaurant the Riviera Is Next to"
LAWRENCE and BROADWAY

This proved method will help you get the able workers you need

Time-tested by employers and employment agencies for quick response and volume and quality of replies, the Tribune is Chicago's leading employment market.

Because help wanted advertisers get better results in the Tribune, they place far more advertising in the Tribune than they place in any other Chicago newspaper.

The larger volume and greater variety of help wanted offers in the Tribune attract men and women of every degree of skill, experience, and training, thereby making it a simple matter to get the right person for the job.

Furthermore, the Tribune's circulation of over 1,000,000 daily and Sunday gives the coverage needed to get the volume of replies which enables you to make the most satisfactory choice.

Phone your want ad as late 5:30 p. m. and you can start interviewing applicants the next morning. Call SUPerior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

S

JULY 26, 1942.

SOUTH SIDE FIGHTS POLLUTION PERIL

FAMILY SERVICE UNIT EXPECTS WAR PROBLEMS

Body Ready for New Domestic Troubles.

[This is one of a series of stories on how the war is affecting the city's charitable institutions.]

BY CHARLES WRIGHT.

The war so far has had no marked effect on at least one philanthropic organization—the South Chicago family service bureau. Many Chicago charities have noted decreases in contributions and increases in duties imposed by the war.

The bureau, at 9145 Houston avenue, serves the large steel mill section of the southeast side of the city and deals almost exclusively with domestic problems. During the last few years the bureau has handled about 2,500 cases annually. At present there does not seem to be an increase brought about by the war nor a decrease because of increased employment.

Problems Still Arise.

"Just because there is less employment does not mean there are no problems," explained Miss Alice Voiland, associate superintendent of the bureau.

But officials believe that as the war continues the work of the bureau will increase. Already there are problems developing. There are cases of husbands leaving their families without support as they join the army. In some instances these cases are referred to the Red Cross which at the camp arranges interviews with the husband in regard to sending money to his family.

Miss Voiland said the bureau was analyzing the domestic problems precipitated by the war in view of making plans to meet them when they arise. There is a possibility in the future the bureau will remain open in the evening to answer questions on these problems which have not become so serious to require the individual attention of a case worker.

Funds from United Charities.

Funds for the bureau are provided by the United Charities on the basis of a yearly budget and Miss Voiland said there was a possibility, as taxes increase, there will be a drop in funds available. The bureau, tho, has been reducing expenses wherever possible.

About half the work of the bureau is termed "service." Cases of this type involve unsatisfactory relations between parent and child, between husband and wife, or complications involving all. The bureau case worker interviews all concerned, attempts to find the basis of the trouble, and makes suggestions. The individuals make their own decisions and are in no way forced to accept the recommendations of the bureau. Cases of this type are about equally divided between unsatisfactory husband-wife and parent-child relationships.

Widow Brings Problem.

One parent-child case handled by the bureau involved a widow with three children, 6, 7, and 9 years old.

At the death of her husband she was forced to go to work. But the death of the father had instilled a fear in the minds of the children that their mother would also die. For that reason they could hardly bear for her to leave their sight. As a result of the interviews the children were sent to Camp Algonquin, Algonquin, Ill., which gave them reliance at being on their own.

And there was the case of the 18 year old lad who came to the bureau with the complication that his father, a steel mill worker, did not want him to pursue a career in painting, which was to begin with a course at the Art institute.

After interviews with father and son, and from the results of vocational aptitude tests given the boy, bureau workers advised against the art course. There was no money for tuition and the tests showed the lad had little aptitude for painting. The boy agreed and began plans for a new career, with the idea that painting would be his hobby.

Relief Sometimes Given.

Altho the bureau is not a charity some outright relief is given when it is necessary to keep the family on an even keel. The amount of relief during the depression, when the mills were closed, was much greater. The stimulation of war industries has minimized this part of their program.

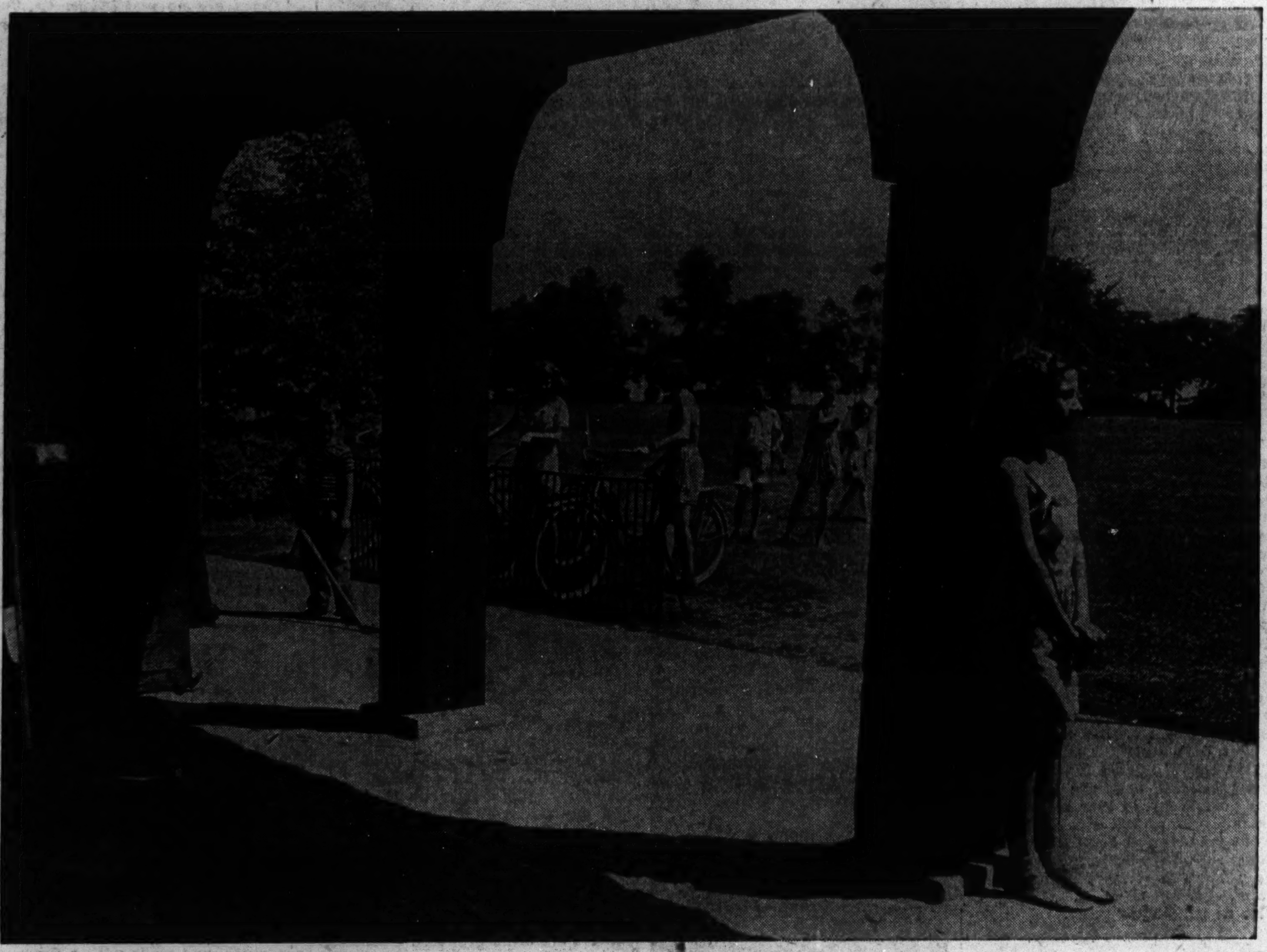
In May there were seven cases closed by the bureau which involved domestic problems caused by indebtedness. In the same month there were a dozen cases closed which were caused by unemployment. Miss Voiland explained that in the majority of the cases it was not a question of getting a job but that the difficulty was in finding the proper type of work for the individual.

Summer Camping Trips.

During the summer the bureau has an "outing worker," Miss Mary Hummell, who arranges vacations and health examinations for children of the steel mill section. This summer they are sending 26 boys, 30 girls, and 34 mothers and children under 6 years old to Camp Algonquin. In addition there will be six boys and 40 mothers and children going to

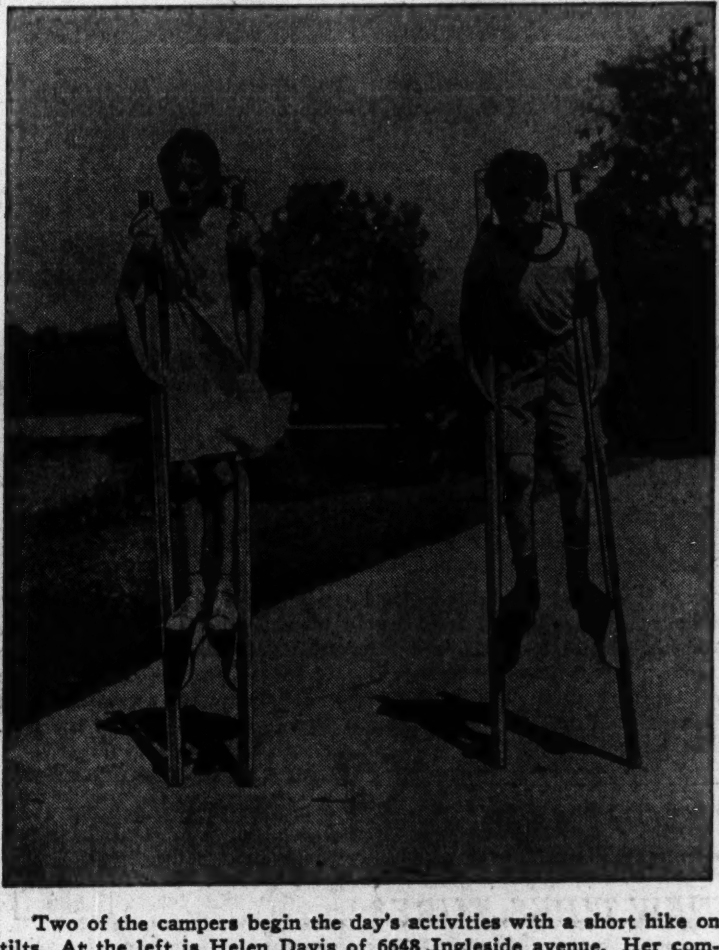
Mrs. Anne Ford is superintendent of the bureau. Case workers, some of whom are University of Chicago graduates, are: Miss Caroline Babcock, Miss Ernestine Alexander, Miss Eileen Jennings, Miss Beulah Rohert, and Miss Helen Tennebaum.

Variety of Sports Are Available at Jackson Park Day Camp



Children from the Hyde Park, Woodlawn, and South Shore communities begin arriving at the Jackson park day camp as early as 9 o'clock. The camp was established in 1939 by the Chicago park district. It is in session during the summer on clear days from Monday thru Friday. Children from 8 to 15 years old attend. Some arrive on bicycles which are placed in the stand before the camp office. Others walk, come by street car or bus, or are brought by their parents.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]



Two of the campers begin the day's activities with a short hike on stilts. At the left is Helen Davis of 6648 Ingleside avenue. Her companion is David Levadi of 1901 East 74th street.

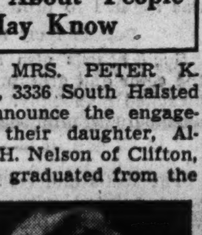
As an interlude in the morning's activities of swimming, craft work, and group games two girls take time out for a game of croquet. Rosemary Humpidge of 8018 Constance avenue looks on while Gwen Stroup of 8030 Constance avenue tries for the wicket.

When it is too hot for baseball the campers can turn to shuffleboard. John Taylor of 1327 East 50th street watches the result of his brother Paul's shot. Bob Hakes of 6029 Drexel avenue (kneeling) adjusts a rolling ball game device with which he and John Dungan of 5485 Kenwood avenue are playing.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MR. AND MRS. PETER K. MALELO, 3336 South Halsted street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aldona, to Melvin H. Nelson of Clifton, Ill. Miss Malelo graduated from the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Nelson also is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is now a member of the faculty. Date for the wedding has not yet been set.



Aldona Malelo.

George T. Jones Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Jones of Joliet, entered the navy's preflight training school at Iowa City last week. Young Jones, who was graduated from the University of Illinois last May, will receive his wings and an ensign's commission at the end of a nine months' training period which will take him to a number of navy flight bases in the country.

More than 100 friends gathered at the home of Richard L. Dresser, 7521 Eggleston avenue, to congratulate him on his 80th birthday recently. Mr. Dresser has been a commission man in the stockyards for 60 years and still manages his own business. He has resided on the south side since 1881 and is a member of the Normal Park Baptist church.

Members of the Lions club of Joliet entertained at a picnic supper in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Kauffman, who are leaving shortly to live in Lena, Ill. Dr. Kauffman will take over the dental practice of the late Dr. W. E. Tucker there. The buffet supper was served on the lawn of the Charles Wilkey home, with 50 persons present. Dr. Kauffman is a charter member of the Joliet Lions club.

Sarah Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price, 3349 West 64th place, has received special recognition at Franklin college in Indiana, it was announced last week by President William Gear Spencer. The young student was placed on the president's list which includes the scholastic upper 10 per cent of the school. Miss Price completed her freshman year this spring. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and was active as a member of the editorial staff of the college yearbook.

Four year old Tommy Biddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Biddle, 1744 East 84th street, has a real claim to fame. Tommy is probably Chicago's youngest horse exercising boy and certainly its youngest polo horse exercising boy! Every Sunday he can be seen in the Park Ridge Polo club field carefully leading his father's polo ponies up and down the path cooling them off. This is always Tommy's big moment during the week.

After 34 years of service with the Chicago police department, Officer James E. Keldon retired July 15. For the last 24 years Keldon has been on duty at the Grand Crossing station, 834 East 75th street.

400 Children Camp Daily in Jackson Park

Approximately 400 boys and girls, from 8 to 15 years old, go to camp five days a week in the heart of Chicago's south side. Their camp, sponsored by the park district, is the Jackson park summer day camp.

Increased interest in the camp was shown this year when officials found it necessary to decline applications after the third day of camp. Last year applications were accepted thruout the season.

There were between 200 and 300 children who had to be turned away, Bob Smartt, director of the camp, said. This increased interest is attributed to the reduced number of vacations this year and to more widespread knowledge of the camp.

Some Are Daily Visitors.

Some of the 400 accepted attend the camp almost every day, while others are absent occasionally, either on vacations with their parents or while making visits outside the city. There is no selection in taking applications—the first 400 were enrolled.

The Jackson park camp was established in 1939 with John Bathum, now in the marine corps, as director. The first summer day camp in Chicago was established in 1936 at Eugene Field park. This camp was organized by Leonard Stirling, who was awarded third prize by the park district for the best ideas submitted during the year. Stirling is now stationed at Garfield park, engaged principally in OCD activities.

Only Day Camp on South Side.

Stirling explained his idea was based upon the facilities of the park district being sufficient to give the children of the various neighborhoods, without charge, almost the same program offered by private camps in Maine and Michigan.

The Jackson park camp is the only one on the south side. Other camps are at Welles, Gompers, and Independence parks. Children who attend the Jackson park camp come from the Woodlawn, Hyde Park and South Shore communities.

At the camp there is swimming in the lake, canoeing in the park lagoon, archery and competitive games. Swimming is one of the most popular of the activities and a frequent question is, "When do we go swimming, Mr. Smartt?"

Start Day with Flag Raising.

The day at the camp begins with a flag raising ceremony at 9:30 o'clock, which includes the pledge of allegiance. There also are songs and announcements. Afterward the children join groups for activities for which they have previously signed up.

The only charges at the camp are for milk and for the materials used in the crafts program. In some instances the children take their lunch while others return home to eat. There also is some opportunity for cooking meat. A rest period follows lunch. The camp day ends at 4:30 o'clock.

To add to the atmosphere of camping there are several tents in which the campers may leave their belongings during the day. The tents are issued to groups in the morning and part of the day's activities is erecting the tents. If the day is rainy the camp is closed.

Wednesday Is Special Events Day.

Special events are scheduled for Wednesdays. The event may be a hike, a trip to the museum of science and industry, or a treasure hunt.

During the year there are several campfire programs to which the parents of the campers are invited. The camp will be closed in August with a final campfire at which awards will be presented.

A certificate of merit is awarded to campers who attend regularly and demonstrate they are good campers. To this certificate are affixed achievement awards, in the form of stickers, for proficiency in sports and crafts.

Smartt's staff is composed of Miss Florence Cavanaugh, Lew Stafford, Miss Louise Springhorn, and Earl Harris.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

Ray Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen of 1414 East 66th place, recently enlisted in the navy and now is undergoing training at Great Lakes station. He is 17 years old. Young Allen was graduated from Hyde Park High school in June.

Ray Allen.

Two south side youths who recently enlisted in the army air corps were given a "bonus" for high grades of the air force tests. The bonus was a ride in a fast army plane piloted by Lieut. A. Spring Chandler, recorder of the army aviation cadet examining board. The two enlistees are John Desmond of 7340 Yates avenue and Robert Burton of 6745 Emerald avenue.

Earl J. Coffman, son of Mrs. Charlotte Coffman of 5172 Indiana avenue, recently was promoted to technician, 5th grade at Randolph field, Texas.

Robert S. Wilinski, who enlisted in the marines last January, is now undergoing training in Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilinski of 8104 Manistee avenue. USO officials at the army and navy YMCA at Honolulu report that part of his training is long hikes. "The first time I hiked 30 miles I could hardly get back," he told them, "but I have hiked twice that far since then and got thru fine."

He added that on one hike they were accompanied by a dog, the battalion mascot. He said the "poor fellow" couldn't take it and it was necessary for them to carry him back. Wilinski also commented on the friendliness of the natives of the island. He is an amateur boxer and before entering military service was the owner of a filling station at 7957 Exchange avenue.

Lieut. Hugh M. Sirnborg of 8541 Phillips avenue recently completed a six weeks course at the air forces officer training school at Miami Beach, Fla. He will be assigned to executive duties in the army air forces. Other south siders who are attending the school are: Martin Stuk of 10928 Avenue J; Joseph E. Pavesich of 8128 Calumet avenue, and Garrett V. Orth of 1363 East 50th street.

Five south side residents who formerly were at Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn., recently were transferred to the Enid Army Flying school, Enid, Okla., as members of the post military band. They are: Sergt. Arthur E. Brake, 6908 Yale avenue; Sergt. Valerian F. Puzon, 8343 Buffalo avenue; Pvt. First Class William C. Hefell, 7916 Wabash avenue; Pvt. George G. Washburn, 7618 Cornell avenue, and Pvt. First Class Stanford W. Millstone, 8200 Ellis avenue.

Norman Anthonisen of 8011 Muskegan avenue, a graduate of Bowen High school and former student at the University of Illinois, was among a group of four south siders who recently were enlisted by the navy for flight training. This year at the university he topped all Big Ten wrestling competition in the heavyweight division. In 1938 and 1939 he was all-state and all-city champion in his event.

Other south side youths enlisted are: James Hartman of 4223 Wentworth avenue, a graduate of Mount Carmel High school; Harold Harwood, 7756 Colfax avenue, a graduate of University High school; and James Warnes of 7128 Indiana avenue, a graduate of Parker High school.

After having enlisted in the army air forces in February, George L. Cella, son of Mrs. May E. Cella of 6655 Wabash avenue, recently was promoted to corporal at Davis-Monthan field, Tucson, Ariz. Cella was graduated from Englewood High school and attended the University of Illinois.

Two promotions of south side army men recently were announced at Selfridge field, Michigan. Joseph C. McCaughey of 6521 Woodlawn avenue was promoted to corporal, and James E. Moffett of 3853 Ellis avenue was raised to the grade of staff sergeant.

Brady L. Laird, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasson Laird of 6511 St. Lawrence avenue, recently was promoted to sergeant at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Another sergeancy went to Charles H. Mead of 6401 Greenwood avenue of the same post.

DANCE PLANNED BY ST. GABRIEL SCHOOL ALUMNI

St. Gabriel Alumni association will hold its first annual summer formal dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore drive, Saturday evening. Charles Gilmartin, 4203 South Lowe avenue, president of the association, has appointed Miss Elaine Robin, 4216 Lowe avenue, chairman of the dance. She will be assisted by Lillian Wright, 4503 Union avenue; Margaret McNerney, 4524 Union avenue; Mary Alice McGrath, 4426 Lowe avenue; Bernadette O'Donnell, 513 West 47th street; Theresa Morrison, 4632 Emerald avenue; Mary Catherine Leach, 4518 Union avenue; James Murphy, 4634 Emerald avenue; Thomas O'Connell, 610 West 48th street, and Edward Rice, 522 West 43d street.

Miss Elaine Robin.

Evangelical Home Auxiliary Has Annual Session Friday

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged at Bensenville will hold its annual meeting Friday at Immanuel Evangelical church, Michigan avenue and 70th street. The noon luncheon will be followed by a program given by the children of the home. The business meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Edward C. Hammann, president.

ASKS INCREASE OF FLOW INTO CALUMET RIVER

Industrial Wastes Nearly Doubled.

(Map on page 2.)

Increased war production in industries of Indiana towns along the lake has led to a marked increase of pollution of water used on Chicago's south side. The situation has caused business and civic groups of the area, especially in the Woodlawn community, to plan special appeals for support of a bill now before congress to increase diversion of lake water into the Calumet river.

The bill to increase diversion of lake water to 5,000 cubic feet per second thru all Chicago outlets was introduced in March. Recently the war department rejected an appeal by the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce to increase diversion on the basis of a wartime health emergency. The department replied increased diversion lay in the hands of congress or the Supreme court.

Plan Appeals to Mayors.

Albert Chapman, chairman of the water purification committee of the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn, reported that individual members of the various clubs were writing to Rep. Adolph J. Sabath [D., 5th] who introduced the bill, urging immediate action.

Chapman said plans also were being made for personal appeals to lake states representatives and mayors of lake cities on behalf of diversion as a health emergency. The lake states and Canada have in the past opposed increased diversion.

Canada, Chapman said he understood, would not oppose temporary diversion as a health measure. J. V. Hanberg, chairman of the harbors committee of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce, also agreed there would be little opposition from Canada.

Restricted by Court Ruling.

The Supreme court in a decision in April, 1930, prohibited Illinois and the Sanitary district from diverting water in excess of 1,500 cubic feet per second. There has been only one period of increase allowed by the court—a 10 day period in December, 1940, when the flow was allowed to increase to 10,000 cubic feet per second.

The present bill provides for an increase to 5,000 cubic feet per second for the duration of the war. This flow is to be divided between the Calumet river, Chicago river, and the North shore channel.

The flow into the Calumet river is now 390 cubic feet per second. According to a survey made this year by L. M. Fisher, district engineer, the flow should be 1,500 cubic feet per second into the Calumet. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the army, agreed with this finding. Present rates of diversion in other Chicago outlets are: North shore channel 110, and Chicago river, 236.

Before the allotments are made for the various outlets a deduction from the 1,500 or 760 cubic feet per second for storm water, which normally would come into the lake from rain and snow, must be made.

Hope to Draw off Waste.

According to Hanberg the pollution is the result of industrial refuse of the plants in Whiting, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Hammond, and Gary. This refuse, Hanberg declares, flows out to the 67th street crib which supplies water to more than a million south siders.

Hanberg contends that with increased diversion into the Calumet river the refuse would be drawn from the plants in a westerly direction and into the river, leaving the water at the crib relatively pure. Since the sharp advance in industrial production it has been estimated that the amount of the refuse in the lake area has been doubled.

"When the Indiana plants were running at 50 or 60 per cent capacity the pollution was not so bad," Hanberg reported, "but when they are running more than 100 per cent capacity, as in war production, we get the bad results."

One solution of the problem would be for the Indiana cities to build refuse disposal plants. In many cases plans have been drawn but priorities and lack of funds are preventing construction.

Increase Chlorine Content.

Hanberg declared that the flow from the lake was not always at the 1,500 cubic feet per second mark set by the court. If there is a southeast wind the flow decreases, and therefore drives more pollution to the crib, he said. To combat pollution it has been necessary to increase the chlorine content in the water. Hanberg said chlorine was a restricted commodity and diversion would conserve this product for the war effort.

Another possibility for alleviation of the condition would be the construction of the south side filtration plant. Last week city engineers were in Washington making a final plea to the War Production board for materials to complete construction. About 13 millions have been spent on the project which will cost an estimated $23,800,000.

Chapman said that more than 100 southeast and southwest side groups were interested in getting an immediate solution to the problem. Included in these are the Ridge Civic council in Beverly Hills and the Avalon forum.

GOAL OF TIN CAN DRIVE IS 100,000 TONS SCRAP IRON

War industries Ask Help of City's Housewives.

With eight open hearth furnaces in the Chicago area shut down for lack of iron scrap, and with even more scrap needed for a government steel plant now being erected here, Chicago war industry has turned for succor to the neglected stepchild of the scrap metal family—tin cans.

By enlisting the aid of every householder in the metropolitan area, salvage officials hope to secure 100,000 tons of scrap iron from tin can collection by Sept. 1.

"Collection of tin cans already has started, and we hope to place the first iron scrap in the hands of the steel mills some time this week," J. C. Dougall, local WPB head of the tin drive, announced.

Reclaiming Iron Easy.

Rapid conversion of tin cans [which are 98 per cent iron and only 2 per cent tin] into iron scrap is possible because the tin can be removed by dipping the cans in a chemical bath at an East Chicago plant which is located conveniently near local steel plants.

Thru such precipitate steps, Chicago housewives can furnish scrap which will be used in the steel mills within a matter of days. However, some 40 per cent of cans collected last week in the salvage program were rejected because they were improperly prepared. Instructions, which must be followed if the cans are to be reclaimed, are:

1. Wash cans thoroly after emptying contents and remove paper labels.
2. Open both ends and tuck them inside.
3. Flatten cans by stepping on them lightly. Leave enough space between flattened sides to see thru.
4. Keep prepared cans in a suitable container, separate from trash, until collection day in your neighborhood.
5. Include food and tobacco cans, but do not include paint, oil, varnish, beer, or evaporated milk cans.

The housewife should keep her flattened tin cans in a special container, such as a bushel fruit basket, until the periodic day announced by city authorities for a special collection of these tin cans.

Sent to East Chicago.

Here in Chicago carloads of tin cans [an ordinary railroad car will hold about 35,000 pounds of tin cans] will be sent to the Metal and Termite company on 150th street in East Chicago.

This plant, according to its superintendent, H. E. Lindmueller, has been in the business of recovering tin from scraps salvaged in can factories, and is one of five such firms in the country. Two of the others also are under the same management, one in New York and one on the west coast.

"The cans are emptied into bins from which huge circular cages are filled," a detinning expert explains. "They are then lifted into hot water vats, where superficial dirt and paste a removed.

Boiled in Solution.

"Then the cage is put into a vat of detinning solution [caustic soda and sodium nitrate] and boiled at 215 degrees for several hours. When the cans are lifted out in the cage the tin has come off of the cans and remains in the solution.

"The residue cans are pure iron, except for less than ¼ of 1 per cent tin, and are baled into 'billets' for shipment to steel mills. As tin, even in minute quantities, makes steel brittle and hard to roll, mills have always objected to this type of scrap, but they are now so hard pressed they are glad to get it. However, modern processes also have reduced the amount of tin left in the scrap iron to an acceptable amount."

How Tin Is Recovered.

The tin is recovered from the solution which removed the tin from the cans in the following manner:

"The hot detinning solution is used for several days before it is drawn off and distilled into sodium stennate, which is 40 per cent tin. This stennate is passed over a series of electrodes which attract the tin, causing deposits to be formed on the electrode. About every few days the electrodes are taken off and the tin [up to 2,000 pounds] is simply melted off the plate and runs down in a crucible, where it is ladled into 100 pound pigs.

ALL WILL COUNTY LANDLORDS MUST SIGN THIS WEEK

Arrangements to register dwelling units in Will county Tuesday and Wednesday as part of the OPA rent control program have been announced by Levon Seron, federal rent director with offices in Joliet. Listings for Joliet township have been completed, Seron said, with a total of 9,000 buildings registered for that area.

Landlords of all properties rented as dwelling units are required to register, as well as persons with roomers or boarders. The registration is part of a program under which the government is acting to hold rents at the level of April 1.

Definite details of the registration are being prepared with agents of the OAP to be in different outlying districts during the registration period. A special staff of clerks, hired on a temporary basis, will aid registrants. Faulty registration blanks will be returned to landlords for correction, he said.

Fire Defense Course.

A fire defense course for section 3 of the South Chicago community is being conducted at Coles elementary school. It is one of the basic courses which must be taken by all OCD personnel.

Will Reside in New York

A brother of the bride and a brother of the bridegroom officiated at the recent wedding of Mrs. Gerold Jordan. She is the former Irene Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gibbons, 5723 Ingleside avenue. Her husband is Ensign Gerold Jordan. The couple will live in New York City. The brothers who officiated at the ceremony in St. Thomas the Apostle church were the Rev. John Gibbons and the Rev. John Jordan. [Koehne Photo.]

73 SOUTH SIDERS GET PERMITS FOR NEW TIRES, TUBES

14 Are Allowed to Buy New Automobiles.

Seventy-three individuals and companies on the south side shared in tire and tube rationing for the week ending July 17. They received a total of 74 tires and 162 tubes.

Forty-seven motorists received permission to buy 28 passenger tires and 80 tubes. The other 26 were allowed to purchase 46 tires for use on trucks and buses and 82 truck tubes.

South siders allotted tires and tubes were:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Ray Anderson, 1121 S. State	5	2
Thomas Petrusha, 13411 Avenue O.	0	2
Martin W. Anthonisen, 8011 Muskegon	0	2
Commercial Cab Co., 2923 E. 95th	0	5
Dr. Ernest Nora, 7749 Clyde	2	1
William G. Ilse, 4920 Blackstone	0	1
C. R. Laytin, 8160 Ellis	0	1
George Buckley, 936 E. 95th	0	1
Leslie P. Kewley, 7237 Euclid	0	1
T. E. Munn, 4413 Ellis	0	4
Raynold Orlando, 9551 Avenue N.	0	1
Owen H. Bolen, 1109 E. 61st	0	2
Martin Tanner, 9038 Woodlawn	0	2
Joel P. Oliver, 412 E. 47th	0	2
Dr. D. Davis, 1748 E. 71st	3	3
Walter Klotz, 87th and Langley	0	1
Dr. J. H. Buckley, 4256 Wentworth	2	2
Oscar Harris, 5107 Blackstone	0	1
Harold H. Weisbrook, 753 E. 79th	0	1
Warren M. Stevens, 13243 Exchange	0	2
Leonard Kaplan, 2110 S. Wabash	0	1
A. Dixon, 1319 S. State	0	2
Skinner Cab Co., 5513 Wabash	0	2
Calop Robinson, 3211 Indiana	0	1
Charles J. Debring, 7828 Escanaba	0	5
Michael Goetz, 1155 Princeton	0	1
Consolidated Co., 1355 E. 70th	5	0
Carl E. Persson, 6952 Jeffery	0	4
James White, 4406 Wabash	0	2
Cliff Williams, 824 Hyde Park	0	2
Arthur Tackman, 6321 Harper	0	3
Charles Mann, 7449 Cottage Grove	1	0
Robert G. Bergamini, 1501 E. 72d	0	1
Thomas F. Doyle, 7905 Cottage Grove	0	1
Warren Neureither, 7202 Rhodes	0	1
Barney Gulberg, 4523½ Drexel	2	0
James T. Scott, 11110 Indiana	2	1
The Rev. Neckerman, 5472 Kimbark	2	2
George Haug, 6331 Kimbark	0	1
Norman Zolla, 6850 Stony Island	0	4
George Fusuinger, 1525 E. 53d	0	4
Ralph J. Arnold, 1024 Hyde Park	0	1
Robert E. Finlay, 3426 E. 89th	0	1
William McDowell, 4244 Prairie	0	1
Dr. A. Fleming, 8833 Dante	0	1
Leroy Brice, 7027 Indiana	4	0
James A. Kohn, 10439 Ewing	0	1

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Mary Lou Bakery, 7541 State	1	0
F. Steinberg, 1934 Wentworth	1	1
Time Ins., 333 E. 22d	3	3
M. Mandell, 9106 Colfax	2	2
Chris Korsgard, 7953 Prairie	0	1
Alfred S. Nelson, 6319 Vernon	1	1
T. Chipianites, 1733 E. 51st	2	3
C. L. Dean, 1336 Michigan	1	1
George Kringas, 7036 Wabash	6	6
B. Wiseman, 7214 Cottage Grove	0	2
Chicago park district, 425 E. 14th	0	2
W. Preece, 1338 Michigan	2	0
S. S. Brown, 2933 Calumet	2	2
Ellsworth Sales Co., 1558 S. State	2	2
J. R. McLean, 8224 Vincennes	0	3
Cornelius Wiersema, 8210 Lafayette	0	7
Century Fuel Co., 815 E. 93d	0	1
Calumet Coal Co., 9541 Marquette	2	0
Rehnquist Concrete Wks., 6639 Vernon	0	1
George Morvis, 6319 Vernon	10	10
Truck Leasing Corp. Am., 3911 Mich.	0	25
A. J. Jurges, 1920 Wentworth	0	1
Consolidated Co., 1335 E. 70th	5	0
Clem Buell, 5538 Indiana	2	2
N. Girando, 2622 Wentworth	2	2
Southern Lin., 1619 State	2	4

14 NEW CAR PERMITS

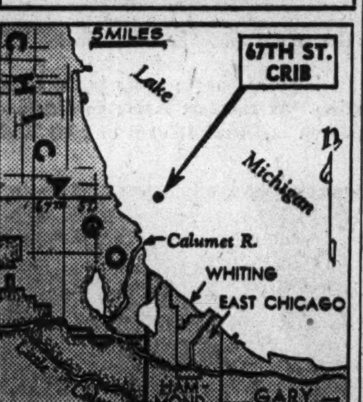
Fourteen residents of the south side were granted permission during the week ending July 17 to purchase new automobiles from the nation's immobilized stocks. They were:

Robert Gerstein, 5437 Harper.
The Rev. C. H. Cobbs, 5139 Michigan.
Sam S. Dave, 4428½ Drexel.
George D. McKillip, 5302 University.
E. L. Fletcher, 2552 E. 76th.
Edward T. Braband, 8020 Maryland.
Edward C. Mobbs, 7637 Colfax.
Elmer K. Talbott, 7801 Constance.
Dr. Walter S. Grant, 4312 Parkway.
Philip H. Booth, 7711 Paxton.
Alice Strand, 1645 E. 85th place.
Arthur W. Fleming, 8833 Dante.
Douglas W. Gambrill, 8211 Michigan.
Ellsworth Reichenbach, 1728 E. 70th.

80 Joliet Girl Campers Gain Total of 312 Pounds

Joliet girls attending the Joliet Industrial Health camp on the Du Page river have gained 312 pounds for each group of 80, camp authorities have announced, an average gain of nearly four pounds a camper.

Fight Pollution



South siders are urging increased diversion of Lake Michigan water thru the Calumet river to offset pollution of water drawn in at the 67th street crib.

(Story on page 1.)

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR ★ RAID ★

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid.

WAR GAS BOMBS.

Altho gas has thus far not been employed by any of the belligerents in the war, there is always the possibility that it may and to that end it is advisable that all be somewhat acquainted with its effects.

Poison gas may be dropped in explosive bombs or may be sprayed in liquid form from planes.

Most war gases irritate the eyes, nose, throat, lungs, and skin. Some produce only temporary irritation, while others cause permanent injury. Therefore, during and after air raids in which gases may have been released, be alert for their presence. You can detect them by characteristic odors.

The common war gases have the following odors and effects:

Mustard—Garlic, mustard, horseradish; delayed effect, burned skin, eyes and lungs, often leading to pneumonia.

Lewisite—Geranium; burned skin, eyes, and lungs, arsenical poisoning.

Phosgene—Musty hay, green corn; irritation of lungs, tears, doped feeling—later collapse, heart failure.

Tear—Sour fruit or apple blossoms; eyes smart, then shut, tears flow and headache results.

If you detect gases during or after an air raid report to the nearest air raid warden.

If you are exposed to it put on your gas mask at once if it is available. Otherwise, wet a handkerchief or cloth and breath thru it. Get medical aid at once; if possible go to a hospital.

NEW MOBILE UNIT TELLS ARMY ALL ABOUT WEATHER

Tests Supply Petticoats to Farm Women.

BY JOHN WILHELM.

Called the Einstein of Meteorology because of his introduction of modern, long range weather forecasting in this country, the head of the meteorology institute at the University of Chicago added to his laurels this week with the announcement that for the first time in history accurate weather forecasting from mobile, independent units has been made possible.

Actually, what this dean of weathermen, Dr. Carl Rossby, has done, working with an associate, Dr. Michael Ference, is to pack an entire weather bureau in the back of an ordinary delivery truck, so that wherever it goes, to the Midway Islands or to Africa, and no matter how isolated it becomes, it will go right on accurately forecasting the weather for its locality.

Mystery of Lost Silk.

"Incidentally, it may surprise you, but our study of the upper atmosphere has led to a material increase in the number of red silk petticoats worn by farmers' wives," Dr. Rossby said. "We send up balloons with weather instruments attached that broadcast by short wave radio conditions from as high as 50,000 feet.

"When these balloons finally burst from internal pressure, they are equipped with parachutes to lower the instruments to the ground. We have a printed notice on the side of the instrument box asking that they be mailed to the University of Chicago, for which service a reward of $1 will be paid.

"We almost always get the instruments back if they are found, but very seldom do we ever see the yard and one-half of red silk again. One of our field men—I don't know how—finally solved the mystery of the missing silk. The wives and daughters were wearing them in a fling of color as petticoats."

125 Graduates Already.

Busy with a training program for both the army and navy air corps [by taxing facilities the school has already turned out 125 military meteorologists while a class now forming will raise to over 300 the number of students now in training], Dr. Rossby has refused to relinquish his constant search for better ways of telling the nation when, and when not, to wear their rubbers. In the last few years accurate weather forecasting has been made five days in advance instead of the previous range of 48 hours.

Now with the country at war, it is important to have men who can forecast suitable weather for bombing raids, for ferrying planes across the ocean, and, if ever necessary, for planning gas attacks or defense against them.

"If the military command knows that the weather for the next few days is going to favor the enemy in a specific location, it can concentrate defenses on that position," Rossby explained. "For instance, in the Aleutian Islands, a forecast of heavy fogs should have been a signal to increase the patrols in that region as the Japs would find the weather suitable for an invasion."

Trained in Sweden.

Rossby, trained in Sweden and recognized in that country as being far in advance of other meteorologists, was brought to the United States in 1928 by the Massachussetts Institute or Technology, who asked him to found a department of meteorology.

In 1939 he was appointed assistant chief of the United States Weather bureau, a position he held until he came to the University of Chicago to accept his post as head of the Institute of Meteorology.

"Nowadays we forecast weather by studying the upper atmosphere, forecasting what changes will occur up there, then deducing what the weather will be below," the big, pipe smoking weather chief explains in his best classroom manner, and by hastening to the blackboard to draw out the isotherms and bars of a weather map.

His assistant, Dr. H. E. Landsburg, a graduate of Frankfort university in Germany, led a tour thru the radio laboratory, relating in just what manner this knowledge of the upper atmosphere is gained.

Readings by Radio.

"It is important to know the atmosphere is big blocks of air, which have a similar temperature thruout and a certain speed and direction of movement," Landsburg said. "For this reason, we, and other stations thruout the world, send up these instruments which record the temperature, air pressure, and humidity of the air at different heights. We receive these readings by radio signals from instruments attached to the balloon."

Landsburg explained how such a compact set of instruments is able to broadcast readings to observers on the ground. Within each box are found a barometer, a thermometer, and a humidity recording device. Each instrument has a small arm which indicates readings by moving up and down over a coil attached to a small dry cell and vacuum tube. This latter sends out signals of varying intensity, depending upon the place of the arm on the coil.

How They Are Interpreted.

These variable signals are interpreted on the ground as indicating variances in temperature on one wave length, in pressure on a second wave length, and humidity on another.

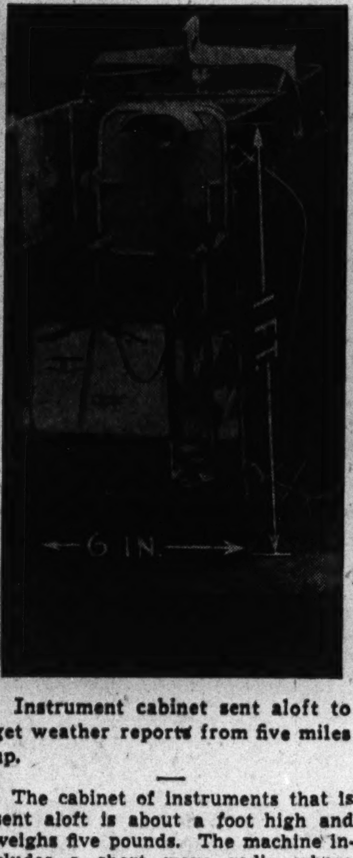
The boxes of instruments cost $20, and ordinarily are never used again; altho in student training the boxes are repaired and reused if found.

"Our boys," Landsburg added, "after a few weeks go out and make some remarkably accurate forecasts. Just last Sunday, when we had that sudden thunderstorm, one of the cadets had predicted it hours earlier when he was on duty with the field unit.

The instruments, in their descent from five or six miles in the air, often get carried many miles away, and they are picked up as far off as Ohio and Kentucky. While precise instructions are placed on the outside of the box asking that it be returned to the university, many queer letters are received from confused citizens.

Record Weather 5 Miles Up

Miss Irene Test of the meteorology institute at the University of Chicago, shows one of the bright red silk parachutes used on instruments sent aloft. Women who find the silk chutes and instruments, return the instruments, but use the silk parachutes for petticoats. Balloons, which burst at a predetermined altitude, carry the instruments into the sky.



Instrument cabinet sent aloft to get weather reports from five miles up.

The cabinet of instruments that is sent aloft is about a foot high and weighs five pounds. The machine includes a short wave radio whose broadcasts give ground observers the temperature, air pressure, and humidity readings. This is done by having the indicator of the instruments move along a coil, raising or lowering the volume on a wave length which reproduces the pattern on a receiving set. The sets sometimes are carried several hundred miles. Most of them are returned, the university paying a dollar reward to finders.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, July 27

Climbing roses of the Dorothy Perkins type should have the wood that flowered this season removed. The old canes only clutter up the plant and sap the strength from the production of strong growing new canes. The canes now forming will flower next season. Some of the large flowered varieties like Dr. W. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, and Dr. Echener do not need such heavy pruning, for the flowers are often produced from wood more than a year old.

Tea roses shoul' have their flowers removed for indoor vase display by leaving at least two eyes for the next wood.

Tuesday, July 28

Most soils require applications of plant food and plants that are just showing bud will be the better for it. The foliage will be greener, stems stronger, and the flowers larger. When applying commercial food be careful that it does not remain on the foliage and cause burning.

Window boxes will need additional food. Scatter it on the surface of the soil and wet it in with the hose or sprinkling can.

Wednesday, July 29

Watering is one of the most important practices of the gardener. Frequently a gardener will keep the soil saturated with water, but if it is filled with humus and the surface mulched, less watering is necessary. A bed should not need thoro watering more than once a week if the work is done thoroly each time water is applied. Excessive water causes a rank soft growth.

Thursday, July 30

All gardeners should observe the "keep out the weeds" proclamation. One has only to note the numerous vacant lots that are covered with weeds of all kinds. The efficient, vigorous, civic minded gardener will do his utmost to arouse his community to the necessity of weed control.

Chrysanthemums should be given a pinch at this time to form more flower stems and to give a compact growth.

Friday, July 31

Watch the seedbed in which perennials were sown. Do not allow the soil to dry out and continue to give some shade during the heat of the day. Cultivate between the rows. As soon as they are large enough they can be transplanted into another seedbed, but place them far enough apart for development.

Order pansy seeds for fall sowing. Pansies can be carried over winter if protected, and will be ready to start in early spring. They like a rich, mellow soil. Buy only the best strains. Order narcissus and madonna bulbs to have them to plant as early as possible.

Saturday, Aug. 1

Continue to divide and transplant iris. Plant the rhizomes [roots] just deep enough to cover. If planted deeper they may rot. Most gardeners plant too deep. It takes growing stock to produce flowers in the home during winter and now is the time to start cuttings of geraniums, coleus, begonias, and many others.

REMODEL ATTIC FOR MORE ROOM AND INSULATION

Materials Plentiful for This Type of Repair.

[There are no restrictions on the building of an attic flat in your home, for such a housing unit can be built with minimum of critical materials. Next week: A story on the possibilities of such an attic flat in your home. Prevailing rentals are estimated at $45 to $55 a month in the Chicago area.]

By Louise Bargelt.

Attic remodeling is possible NOW, without use of critical materials. Materials are plentiful for this type of home improvement, which adds an extra room to a house and at the same time insulates for heating economy next winter.

Our government permits house repair and remodeling within certain prudent limitations, for it definitely wants us to keep our homes in "sound working condition." Some six weeks ago we prepared a list of some 50 house repairs and improvements that are possible now, without employment of materials on the critical list.

If you are interested in knowing some of the things that can be done at the present time, and haven't received this list, we'll be glad to mail you a copy on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

Much Space Being Wasted.

It has been said more than once that a host of American houses built in the last 50 years have had less than 75 per cent of their usable space put to work. Now, as never before, there's need for that extra space in many areas, and in many houses, and it is surprising how often a five or six room house can be made into a six or seven room house by transforming an old attic into a good looking room, or by putting the basement spaces into active service.

In one remodeled attic in Chicago a nautical spirited recreation room was built by covering the roof rafters, studs, and walls with a fireproof wallboard. This surfacing was nailed on and then the nail heads were buttered with spackling compound and sanded smooth.

On the end walls wallboards were used which had the appearance of wood. The graining, knots, and coloring peculiar to knotty pine were transferred to the face of the board by photographic and printing processes. Then a factory applied lacquer was applied to protect and preserve.

Boards Easy to Install.

Such boards also are available in the color and graining of walnut and bleached mahogany. They are easily cleaned with mild soap and water and are to be had in large sheets, simple to nail and to cut.

The walls and ceiling of the room were painted with a quick drying, water thinned paste paint, a paint which offers a wealth of possible colors with permanence and clarity.

Y OFFERS GIRLS STAY-AT-HOME VACATION PLAN

Approximately 80 young women residents of the south side are participating in the stay-at-home vacation program of the South Side YWCA, 1230 East 63d street. Groups of bicycle riders meet Tuesdays and tennis players on Wednesdays. Courts of the University of Chicago are used. Beginning swimmers go to the George Williams college pool on Thursdays at 7 o'clock and advanced swimmers meet at 7:45 o'clock Fridays. An addition to the usual program is a Monday evening course in camp cookery.

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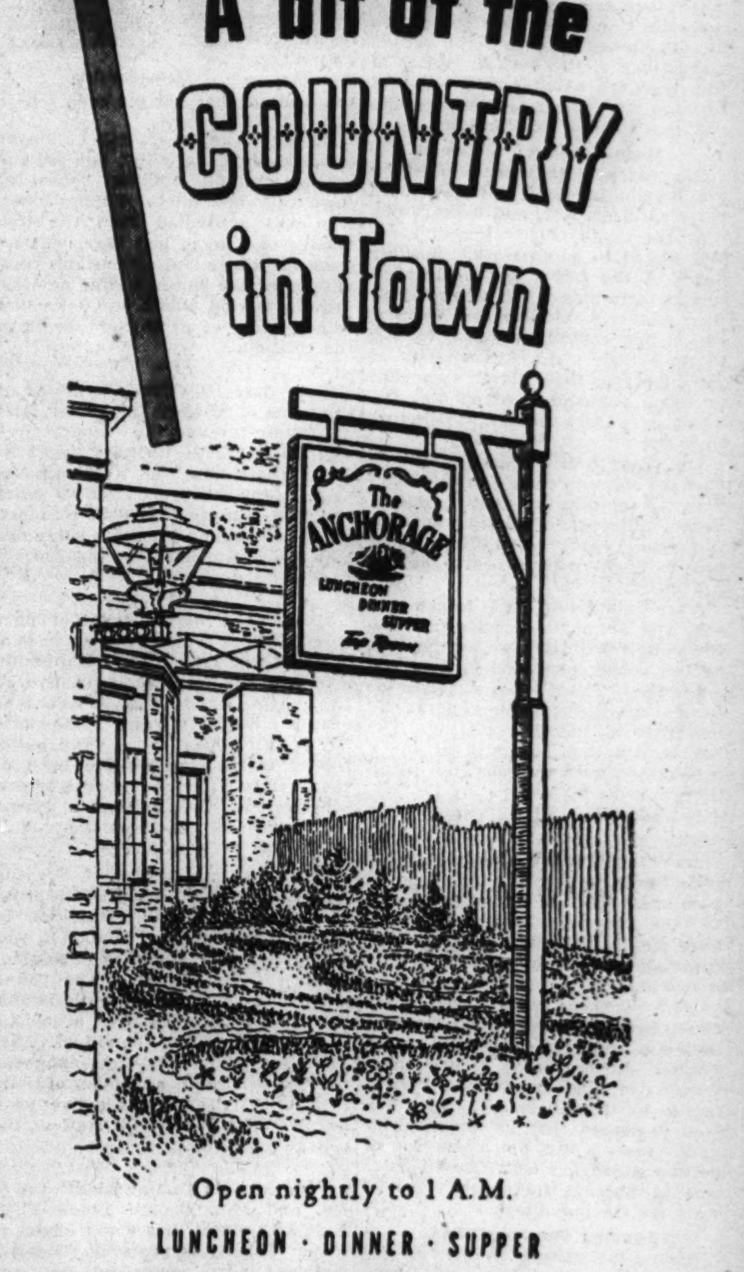

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QUAKER GROUP AIDS CENTERS IN SUMMER WORK

11 'Campers' Volunteer for Social Service.

The war, by almost eliminating the summer long vacation, has changed the emphasis of Quaker summer work camps from physical work to service with social agencies. This year, with headquarters at the Good Shepherd Community center, 5120 South Park way, 11 "campers" have volunteered their summers to assist in directing recreation of south side children.

Last year a group of 16 young men and women turned 2d ward vacant lots into playgrounds for children and converted a dilapidated garage at the South Side Community center into clubrooms and gymnasium. This year the campers lead recreational groups at the Good Shepherd Community center, the South Side Settlement house, and at the Ida B. Wells housing project.

All But One Are Girls.

This year all participants in the Chicago program, with the exception of one director, are girls. Officials explained that as there were fewer men participating in the program this year and men were sent where the camps were principally concerned with building, as was the case in Chicago last year.

At the South Side Settlement house the campers are conducting a nursery school for young children and leading the activities of a group of 10 to 15 year old boys. Their work at the Ida B. Wells housing project consists of supervising the play of 50 children on two of the playgrounds of the project. The campers have charge of the morning recreational period in Washington park of children at the Good Shepherd community center. They also direct classes in finger painting, doll sewing, jewel making, and story acting.

Hit Juvenile Delinquency.

One of the aims in changing the program, in addition to meeting the emergencies caused by the war, is to lower the rate of juvenile delinquency. Supervised play and the provision of playground facilities is one of the most important parts of the program to achieve the reduction.

This is the third work camp to be established in Chicago. The program of work camps was instituted in 1934 and since that time some 3,000 young men and women have taken part in the work, which is sponsored by the American Friends Service committee and the Society of Friends.

The nine women campers and the directors, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan of Des Moines, Ia., live on the third floor of the Good Shepherd center where they do all their own cooking, washing, ironing and cleaning. There are four Negro girls and five white girls.

Day Starts at 6:30.

Their day begins at 6:30 o'clock with breakfast at 7 o'clock. The meal is followed by a brief period of meditation, the Quaker form of worship, and then the girls are off to their respective groups. During the evening they discuss their experiences of the day and become further acquainted with the communities in which they work.

Community leaders, including Horace Cayton, director of the Good Shepherd Community center; Frazier Lane of the Urban league; and Clarence Cunningham, probation officer of the juvenile court, have told them of the problems of the area.

Camper's Fee Is $75.

The campers pay a fee of $75, altho in some cases there are scholarships available. The majority of the workers are college students or graduates.

The campers this year are Ardelle Lewellyn, Columbia university; Helen Wormerly, a teacher in Philadelphia, Pa.; Cynthia Earl, a student at Kalamazoo teachers college; Carolyn Graves, a graduate of Hampton institute; Helen Brewer, industrial secretary of a Pittsburgh, Pa., YWCA; Marian Cranbach of Cincinnati, O., who will enter college this fall; Laura Martin, a graduate of Temple university; Martha Chilton of Oak Park, the only Illinois girl in the group; and Ann Watson of Central college, Central City, Neb.

Quartet to Give Concert Today at Du Sable High

In a program including Negro spirituals, the Deep River singers, a male quartet, will give a concert at 4 o'clock today at the DuSable High school auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Indiana Avenue Christian church and the proceeds will go to the community project fund of the church. The program also will include "Dear Land of Home" by Siebelius, and "Asleep in the Deep," by Petrie.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Volk of 6609 Kimbark avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred R. Volk, to Pvt. Marshall A. Kramer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kramer of 7729 Yates avenue.

ATTACK BY GAS HELD NO SERIOUS THREAT TO CITY

Chemist Says Use Not Peril to Civilians.

A gas attack alone or a rain of incendiary bombs will not offer a serious threat to Chicagoans if civilian defense organization is effective. This point was brought out by Dr. Frank Westheimer, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, in a recent lecture. The lecture was one of a series "Essentials of Civil Defense" sponsored by the university's institute of public service.

As a part of his lecture, Dr. Westheimer gave demonstrations with miniature incendiary and gas bombs. He explained that gas was a useful weapon in trench warfare where men are exposed to the fumes without being able to take effective cover.

Safe from Gas at Home.

"But in a city," he added, "all that civilians need to do in the event of a gas attack is to go into their houses. They will be safe if they simply close the windows and stuff wet blankets under the doors."

In discussing the destructive potentialities of incendiary bombs, Dr. Westheimer said that one incendiary could start a fire which would destroy a whole city. But in London, he reported, civilian watchers have shown they can nip 90 per cent of the fires in the bud and the fire departments can handle the other fires and the larger ones.

The most danger to Chicago would lie in a combined gas and incendiary bomb attack, he commented. "If gas drives the citizens to their homes the firefighting will have to be left to firemen equipped with masks.

Few Died from Gas.

In discussing the effectiveness of gas warfare, Dr. Westheimer said that many fears concerning its use are groundless. He said that in the first world war less than 5 per cent of men hospitalized following gas attacks died and that fewer men were blinded by gas than by shell fragments.

"So far as the development of new and more effective gases goes," he said, "of course our enemies have been attempting to do it. But men have been dealing with chemicals for a long time. Most of the war chemicals used were first discovered when they became nuisances in research laboratories or in industrial processes."

Horror Stories Unlikely.

"There is a good chance that since the last war a 10 per cent improvement in gas warfare has been achieved," Dr. Westheimer commented. "It is very unlikely that the improvement is 1,000 or 10,000 per cent or that it is the improvement which would be necessary to put into effect horror stories we hear about gas warfare on civilians. There have been improvements in warplanes, too, but they have not been so great that the new planes could not be successfully fought off."

"The French," he said in conclusion," thought they had a wonderful new gas in the first world war when they tried to use prussic acid. It did not net them a single casualty. And altho I have heard carbon monoxide mentioned as a possible war gas, it would be physically impossible for the enemy to lay down a heavier barrage of carbon monoxide than do the cars on any busy street."

Engaged to Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Mittelman of the Chicago Beach hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert Merritt Rees, son of Mrs. Bessie Rees Barancik of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Rees is an aviation cadet at Tulare, Cal. Miss Mittelman attended Senn and New Trier High schools, Goucher college, and was graduated this year from the University of Chicago.

[Jerri Photo.]

Boy Scout Powwow.

Cub patrols from Argo-Summit, Bedford Park, and Justice will hold a powwow next Saturday at the Boy Scout campsite in Willow Springs.

EXPECT THRONGS AT LAKE COUNTY FARMERS' FAIR

May Be Last Scheduled Until War Ends.

With the possibility that it will be the last for several years in Lake county, the annual agricultural fair will open Sunday, Aug. 16, at Crown Point. Officials report they are attempting to make it fill the place of the state fair discontinued this year. The fair will end Aug. 22.

Despite the increasing ban on travel because of shortage of materials needed in war, according to Owen Roper, president of the fair, few fairs have been canceled this year. This will be the 82d annual exposition in Lake county.

Races and Exhibits.

The fair will present daily afternoon programs of horse racing. There also will be a horse show, a military display, 4-H club exhibits, a large musical revue, daily band concerts in front of the bandstand, and a midway.

Premium lists have just been published and copies may be obtained by exhibitors by sending either a postcard or letter to Julius M. Nielson, secretary, Crown Point. The Lake County Agricultural association, sponsor of the fair, provides prizes of money and trophies for the agricultural exhibits. Hundreds of entries already have been made, officials reported.

Plan for Picnics.

Because of the tire shortage and the discontinuance of long vacations officials of the fair expect one of the largest crowds of the last several years.

The fair officials hope to revive the old custom of bringing lunch for an all-day visit to the fair. The site is surrounded by several picnic spots and the facilities for bathing and boating in Fancher lake.

If the war should make it necessary to abolish county fairs the Crown Point exposition may be revived on film. During the last few years officials of the fair have been making color movies. So far there are two reels of action at the fair. These reels are now being shown civic and community groups.

Girl Among Exhibitors.

One of the exhibitors of the fair will be Miss Dorothy Jean Homfeld, 17, of near Hebron. By means of 4-H club work she entered the hog raising business five years ago on her father's farm and has accumulated enough profit for four years at Purdue university, where she will matriculate this fall. She will enter pigs in both open and 4-H classes.

GRAND CROSSING BLOCK TO HONOR HEROES TODAY

Residents of zone 9, block 2, of the Grand Crossing community at 3 o'clock today will dedicate an American flag, a service flag, and an honor roll at 73d street and Blackstone avenue. The block is bounded by 73d, 74th streets, Blackstone and Dante avenues.

The honor roll will carry names of the 10 men from the block who entered military service. Among their number is Henry S. Love Jr., 7309 Dante avenue, who was reported missing recently by the navy. His bride of a few months, Mrs. Joy Love, will be in the special section reserved for kin of service men.

The dedication will be in charge of the Le Roy McCullough American Legion post. Tony Egan, past commander, will direct the ceremony. Gus Jensen, pioneer resident of the block, will present the flags for dedication, and Harvey Graham will speak on "What Our Flag Means."

Schoolmates Wed

Miss Margaret E. J. Wahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wahler of 7933 Yale avenue, was recently married to Lieut. R. C. Bevans, son of Mrs. E. P. Bevans of 6058 Stony Island avenue. The couple, who attended Calumet High school together, will reside at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

[Herring Photo.]

IRISH SOCIETIES JOIN IN ANCIENT GAEL FESTIVAL

Songs, Dances Feature Saturday Event.

Irish tunes and Gaelic dances will be in order Saturday evening at the annual commemoration of the Festival of the Gael, sponsored by Chicago Irish societies at the St. Phillip stadium, Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue.

The combined Irish Alliance of Cook county and the Gaelic Feis association are principal sponsors of the event, which has been observed in Ireland for 174 years. South side residents who are assisting with arrangements are Thomas Gavin, William Horan, Patrick Kelly, John A. Maguire, Mary McMullen, Patrick H. Costigan, and William Filson.

Anniversary of Pascal Fire.

This observance commemorates the kindling of the Pascal fire by St. Patrick on the hill of Slane. On this hill tradition says, the ancient Gaels kept alive the spirit of Irish music, dance, and song.

An indication of the cleavage of the past and the present will be the presence of two bands—one to play for Irish elders who wish to enjoy the dances of their native country and another to play for American style dancing.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of a queen to reign over the celebration. Honorary chairman will be Dr. Thomas E. Hardy, prominent in Irish circles. Thomas Gibbons, 4313 Madison street, has been named general chairman.

Plan Dance Contest.

Ancient music will be played by pipers, flutists, and fiddlers. There are more than 20 entrants for the Irish step dance championship of the city. A number of ensembles of boys and girls 8 to 16 years old will take part in the dance competition.

Eddie Cavanaugh of the W-G-N radio feature "Rhymster Tyme," will be master of ceremonies in the entertainment program. This program will include Irish dancing and singing by the McNulty family of New York City.

RECEPTION TODAY TO CLOSE DRIVE OF URBAN LEAGUE

Campaign Workers to Get Prize Awards.

The south side drive for funds for the Chicago Urban league, known as the "Grand March of States," will close officially today with an open house reception at the main office of the league, 3032 Wabash avenue. The campaign was opened in April.

The reception will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock, it was announced by Horace Jordan, membership secretary. All members of the league and workers in the drive are invited. During the reception the Rev. H. B. Hawkins, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, who was chairman of the drive, will announce prize awards to those who turned in $25 or more during the campaign.

Winners of Awards.

Award winners are: Roscoe J. Kolliner, 4311 Michigan avenue; Miss Ora Higgins, 4210 Indiana avenue; Melvin McNairy, 4455 South Park way; Fletcher Butler, 5242 Federal street; Mrs. Lovelyn Evans, 4932 St. Lawrence avenue; H. George Leonard, 6842 Langley avenue; Col. John Dickerson, Ritz hotel; Miss Helen Johnson, 6130 Aberdeen street; Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor, 3754 Michigan avenue; Willis A. Thomas, 3456 State street; Mrs. Pearl C. Tate, 4636 South Park way, and Mrs. Blanche Hardeman, 5134 Wabash avenue.

The league is a clearing house for problems of Negroes in Chicago. One of the objectives of the league now is obtaining better work opportunities for colored people.

Before the south side drive there was a special gifts campaign, termed the "Big Dip" drive. With the opening of the general drive, 48 individuals were appointed to conduct the campaign, representing the states of the nation.

Campaign Falls Short.

The 48 "governors" appointed "lieutenant governors" and other assistants. They were not given specific south side areas in which to canvass but were directed to conduct their part of the campaign as they considered best.

As the campaign fell short of the goal a special committee formed to endeavor to get additional members and contributions. Members are: Walter Lowe, 6 East Garfield boulevard; William P. Harrison, 5046 South Park way; Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor, 3754 Michigan avenue; Louis Kahn, 68 East 47th street; Fletcher Butler, 5242 Federal street; Roscoe J. Kolliner, 4311 Michigan avenue; Rev. H. B. Hawkins, 544 East 34th street; George J. Harkness, 147 North Western avenue; Willis A. Thomas, 3456 State street; and Melvin McNairy, 4455 South Park way.

The campaign goal was set at $5,000. During the drive approximately $3,500 was collected. Officials said one of the duties of the special committee would be to collect pledges which were made during the regular drive.

JAP AND CHINESE ADDED TO STAFF OF YWCA CAMP

Two additions to the staff of the Forest Beach YWCA camp near New Buffalo, Mich., adds an "international" flavor to the camp this year. They are Miss Chiyomi Hayashida, an American born Japanese from Hawaii, who is crafts counselor; and Miss Lily Tang, a Chinese who is dramatic counselor. Another addition is Mildred Jenkins, music director.

There are 23 young business women from the south side spending their vacations at the camp. They are: Adele Abromaitis, Betty Ashner, Edna Barnes, Catherine Bruck, Mary Colfer, Marie Czubaja, Frances Duffy, Elsie Forslund, Georgia Fox, Kate Gutmann.

Others are Margaret and Rosemary Hagerty, Mrs. David Howrich, Mrs. William Janas, Mrs. Stanley Jess, Mrs. Charlotte Karmasin, Betty Kelly, Ottilie Kreitzer, Charlotte Mathews, Elaine Skelton, Lottie Urbanczyk, Mildred Yunowich, and Sophia Zeszutek.

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WJWC—Marching with America.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Intem'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WAIT—Musical Meditations.
WIND—The Music Mart.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.

8—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
WJWC—Sparkling Rhythms.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—Southern Serenade [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].

8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.

8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WJWC—America in Song.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WILL—Today's Guest speaker.

8:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

9—**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJWC—Tunes and Chuckles.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

The $64 Question

Phil Baker will bring his Take It or Leave It show quiz to the Great Lakes Naval Training station tonight. Sailors will compete for cash awards. The show is aired over WBBM-CBS at 9 p. m.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].

9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:45—**W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].**
W51C—Fireside quartet.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].

10—**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.

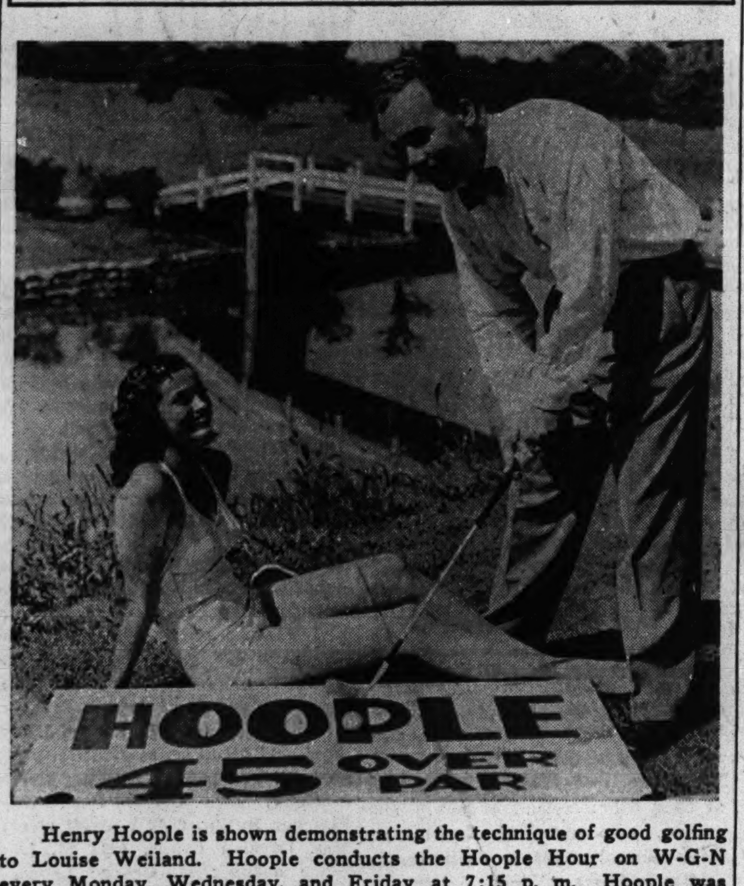
10:05—WBBM—Egon Petri, pianist [C].

10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAIT—American Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Horace Heidt's Revue [B].
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Music and news.

10:30—**W-G-N—American Eagle Club.**
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Light Classical Gems.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—W51C—Popular Instrument.
WHFC—News review.
WAIT—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

Hoople in Golf Tournament



Henry Hoople is shown demonstrating the technique of good golfing to Louise Weiland. Hoople conducts the Hoople Hour on W-G-N every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:15 p. m. Hoople was entered in the Tam o' Shanter golf tournament which will be concluded today.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—American Eagle club; English variety show featuring greetings from American flyers in London; Jerry Wilmont, M. C.

11:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with the reading of The Chicago Tribune comics.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Britain to America, with Leslie Howard as narrator; interviews with Britishers from all walks of life. [Première.]

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; Gene will be inducted as technical sergeant in the army air force by Col. Edward F. Shaifer; from Chicago.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Victory Parade; cast of the Great Gildersleeve.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Remarkable Miss Tuttle, with Edna Mae Oliver.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs, with Lou Holtz; songs by Mildred Bailey, and music by Meyer Alexander's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Ruth Duskin, Richard Williams, Van Dyke Tiers, Jack Lucal, and Harve Fischman vs. Dr. T. V. Smith, Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, Dr. Arthur P. Scott, Dr. Harry S. Everett, and Dr. Adeline Link.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaudeville, with Walter O'Keefe, M. C., and Raymond Paige's music. Guests: Olsen and Johnson, Gertrude Niesen, Zero Mostel, and Sam Herman, xylophonist.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mischa the Magnificent, with Mischa Auer.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker; from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

9:45 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade, with Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

Drama

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—American Challenge; "Life of Anne Hutchinson."

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "He Answered Three."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dear Adolf, starring Pvt. William Holden.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "The Love Life of a Ghost."

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—Royal Playhouse; "Ladder Under the Maple Tree."

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," starring John Larkin, with Murray Forbes and Henry Hunter.

Music

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Symphony orchestra, with Bernard Herrmann conducting his own work, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Guest: Owen Lattimore, formerly adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, speaks on "China."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with André Kostelanetz and guest, James Melton, who offers "Mah Lindy Lou" and "Give Me One Hour."

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Al Goodman's orchestra, and Deems Taylor, program annotator.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Joey Kearns' orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Summer show, with Jane Froman singing "Always in My Heart" and "All the Things You Are," and Al Goodman's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Grant park concert; Woman's Symphony orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, Bizet's "In the Depths of the Temple" from "The Pearl Fishers," and J. Strauss' ballet music from "Le Beau Danube."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" and Prokofieff's "Classical" symphony in D major.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicagoland church hour from St. Nicholas' Ukrainian Catholic church; the Very Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn and the Rev. Desmond Schmal.

10:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; "Railroad Transportation in Wartime," with Ralph Budd, Sam O. Dunn, and Herbert E. Dougall.

12:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Open Golf tournament; also at 4:15; WIND at 1:05; WBBM at 1:30 and 5:15, and WENR at 2:15 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Roundtable; "War Comes to the Farm." Participants: W. A. Cochel and Mrs. Raymond Sayre.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Yesterday and Today. Guest: Brenda Marshall.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour; description of training given incoming plebes picked up from United States military academy.

3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—We Believe; all-faith program, with music by orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black; also Dorothy Kirsten, soprano.

6:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, and a résumé of our service men's activities in Britain.

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N and W59C**—American Forum of the Air; "Should the Goverment Compensate for Injuries and Property Damages Sustained During Air Raids?" Participants: Dean James Landis, Rep. Emanuel Celler, Rep. John W. Gwynne, and Joseph P. O'Hara.

7:00 p. m.—WJJD—Man Your Battle Stations; drámatization saluting the cruiser division, telling of the rescue of the U. S. S. Marblehead.

8:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Overseas Report; talks by Leslie Nichols in Cairo, Owen Cunningham in Honolulu, and Frank Cuhel in Melbourne.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—They Live Forever; recounting of exploits of Maj. Lofton R. Henderson, Brendon "Paddy" Finucane, and George Tichenor.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—Headlines and Highlights.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Headline news.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WJWC—St. James's Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:05—**W-G-N—John Scat Davis' or. [M].**

11:15—WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Woman Power [C].
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WMAQ—Yesterday's music.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall [B].
WJJD—Music Room.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical, varieties.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.

11:35—**W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.**

11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WJJD—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical program.

12:15—**W-G-N—News; De Luxe Theater.**
WIND—Top Tunes.
WMAQ—Ted Steele at Novachord.
WENR—USO program.

12:30—**W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].**
WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday musical; news.
WCFL—Melodies of Today.
WMAQ—Modern music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—WCFL—News; also WIND.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Golf.

1—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W51C—Concert hour.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WILL—University Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Song Parade.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Tam o' Shanter.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJWC—Frank J. Kovach.

1:10—**W-G-N—News reports.**

1:15—**W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.**
WCFL—Pregame program.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WCRW—Musical program.

1:30—**W-G-N—White Sox vs. Philad'p'a.**
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—Round Table Discus [N].
WBBM—All-Amer. Amateur Golf.
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Phila.
WMBI—Round Table.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Industry Goes to War.
WIND—Sunday musical.

1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.

2—W51C—Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orchestra [C].
WENR—Ray Porter, news [B].
WILL—Famous Operas.
WJWC—Musical Masterpieces.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalong.
WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WENR—Tam o' Shanter Golf.

2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Chautauqua concerts.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WHFC—Popular music.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WJWC—Matinée Musical.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—**W59C—Afternoon concert.**

3:15—WIND—Dancing party.

3:30—**W-G-N—Swing It program.**
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—Army-Navy game [B].
WMAQ—We Believe [N].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:40—**W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.**

3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

3:50—**W-G-N—Sox vs. Philadelphia.**

4—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WMAQ—Dear Adolf, drama [N].
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WGES—Pleasantdale Folks.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.

4:05—**W59C—Sunday Symphony.**

4:15—WIND—Meet the Music.
WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Golf [N].
WAAF—Tea Dansant.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.

4:30—W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Britain to America [N].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preacher.
WAIT—Bethany Bible Church.
WENR—A Man and His Music.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Accent on Song.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C]
WIND—Melodies program.
WJWC—Serenade.

5—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Ch.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—College group.

5:05—**W59C—Modern Composers.**

5:15—WBBM—All Amer. Amateur Golf.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Dairy drama.

5:30—**W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.**
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Victory Parade [N].
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.

5:45—**W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.**
W59C—South American Rhythms.
WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, comm. [B].

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.**
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Serenata.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's or. [B].
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Edna Mae Oliver pr. [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.
WCRW—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJWC—Dinner music.

6:15—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs [C].
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Concert Hall.

6:30—**W-G-N—Stars and Stripes [M].**
W59C—Evening Dance.
W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WGES—Polish Poetry and Drama.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WJOB—Serbian Natl. Defense.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
WCRW—Dinner music.

6:45—**W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.**
WMBI—Missionary Miniatures.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

7—**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air [M].**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Tonight [C].
WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaud. [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Man Your Battle Stations.
WJWC—Waltz Time.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAIT—Studio Revue.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Requests.

7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WLS—Gibbs and Finney [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WJWC—Singing Stars.

7:30—W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dra. [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—Polka Rhythm.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—3 Thirds of a Nation.

7:45—**W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WIND—Melody Moment.
WJWC—Twilight Musical.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.**
W59C—Chamber music.
WBBM—Mischa the Magnific't [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—Revival hour.
WAAF—News; Melodies.
WMBI—Organ; vespers.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WSBC—Slovak program.
WJOB—Dance music.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—**W-G-N—Short Stories.**
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Star Summer show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].

8:45—**W-G-N—Overseas report.**
W59C—Musical Moods.
WENR—D. Courtney, songs [B].
WJWC—Symphony concert.

9—**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.

9:15—**W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.**

9:30—**W-G-N—Grant Park concert.**
W51C—Popular Melodies.
WBBM—They Live Forever [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WIND—News; musical.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—String Ensemble.
WGES—You Can't Do Business.

10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WMAQ—Josef Koestner, piano.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.

10:15—**W-G-N—Chicago at Night.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [C].

10:30—**W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.**
WENR—News; Mitchell Ayres' or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].

10:45—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WBBM—Moods and Music.
WCFL—Concert hour.

11—**W-G-N—News report.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; orchestra [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; Doc Wheeler's or.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.**

11:15—**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].**

11:30—**W-G-N—BBC news [M].**
WBBM—Glenn Garr's or. [C].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Shep Fields' or.; news [B].
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

11:35—**W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or. [M].**

11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Midnight Review.

12:02—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**

12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WBBM—Charlie Murray's orch.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
WENR—Duke El'gton's or.; news.

12:32—**W-G-N—Stan Kenton's orch. [M].**

1:00—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WEDC—News reports.

1:30—**W-G-N—News roundup.**

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:25 p. m.—Bridge Builders.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Scout's Own Service.
9:00 p. m.—Answering You.
10:00 p. m.—Britain Sings.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:00—WENR	2:00—WIND	4:25—WENR
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WAAF	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—W59C
12:45—WBBM	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WIND
12:55—WENR	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:00—WIND	3:45—WAAF	5:45—WCFL
1:10—W-G-N	4:00—W59C	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WENR	10:00—WBBM	11:55—WENR
7:00—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:30—WENR	12:00—WIND
7:15—WJJD	10:30—WBBM	12:00—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—WBBM	12:55—WENR
8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR	1:00—W-G-N
9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
9:00—WIND	11:45—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N
9:30—WIND		

'COMMAND' SHOW GROWS; AIRED 31 TIMES ON SUNDAY

AEF Men Send Requests; Stars Comply.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Command Performance, U. S. A., the variety program produced by the war department for America's armed forces abroad, is growing bigger and better week by week. Currently, the show is broadcast 31 times every Sunday on 14 American short wave stations to suit the listening convenience of our fighting forces all around the world.

And each week additional recordings of the show, which presents the choicest American entertainers, are sent by bomber ferry command to England and are beamed out over transmitters of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Command Performance is not broadcast over standard log wave stations. But many listeners have stumbled upon it on the short wave portions of their dials. In response to many inquiries as to the schedule of these broadcasts The Tribune herewith presents the list of times, with stations and frequencies:

BEAMED ON EUROPE.
[Newfoundland, Iceland, Greenland, British Isles.]

C. W. T.		Meg.
8:30 a. m.—WDO, New York		14.47
8:30 a. m.—WCW, New York		18.85
9:00 a. m.—WBOS, Boston		15.21
9:00 a. m.—WRCA, New York		15.15
9:00 a. m.—WNBI, New York		17.78
10:30 a. m.—WCBX, New York		15.27
10:30 a. m.—WCRC, New York		11.83
12:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady		15.33
2:00 p. m.—WCW, New York		15.85
4:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati		15.25
5:30 p. m.—WRUL, Boston		11.79
5:30 p. m.—WRUW, Boston		9.70
5:30 p. m.—WRUS, Boston		6.04

BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.
[South America, Central America, Caribbean area.]

5:30 p. m.—WGEO, Schenectady		9.53
5:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady		9.55
6:15 p. m.—WBOS, Boston		11.87
7:00 p. m.—KGEI, San Francisco		15.33
8:15 p. m.—WCBX, New York		15.27
8:15 p. m.—WCRC, New York		11.83
8:15 p. m.—WCDA, New York		17.83
8:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati		11.71
10:15 p. m.—WRCA, New York		9.67
10:15 p. m.—WNBI, New York		11.89

BEAMED ON FAR EAST.
[Hawaii, Philippines, Antipodes, Alaska.]

2:00 a. m.—KWID, San Francisco		15.29
3:30 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco		7.25
5:30 a. m.—WGEO, Schenectady		9.53
5:30 a. m.—WJQ, *New York		10.01
7:30 a. m.—WJQ, *New York		10.01
10:00 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco		7.25

BEAMED ON NORTH AFRICA.

11:30 a. m.—WDO, New York		14.47

BEAMED ON SOUTH AFRICA.

1:30 p. m.—WPJ, New York		11.64

*To Australia.

Command Performance, based on requests of soldiers, sailors, and marines, is one of the most listenable programs on the air. It's full of surprises, full of cheer from home. Naturally, it's a hit with service men everywhere. It's produced by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations. Lieut. Col. Edward Kirby heads the radio branch.

QUIZ KIDS WILL TAKE ON PANEL OF PROFESSORS

These mighty moppets, the Quiz Kids, will take on a panel of professors from the University of Chicago at 6:30 tonight over WENR and the Blue network. The professorial team will include: Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy; Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, Sanskrit professor, philology authority, and student of oriental affairs; Dr. Arthur P. Scott, history professor, political student, and explorer; Dr. Harry S. Everett, mathematics professor and lecturer in astronomy, and Dr. Adeline Link professor of chemistry.

Pitted against these professors will be Ruth Duskin, aged 8, who specializes in literature with emphasis on Shakespeare; Richard Williams, 12, expert in mathematics and geography; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, specialist in chemistry and physics, and two authorities on history and current events—Jack Lucal, 15, and Harve Fischman, 11.

Joe Kelly will pose the questions.

HERBERT MEDLEY IS HIGHLIGHT OF W-G-N CONCERT

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas will be the headliners in W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody program to be aired from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. The concert program will replace the operetta, "Trapper Call," which was originally scheduled for that date.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, will speak.

Miss Claire will offer three solo selections, "Lover Come Back to Me," from Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon," Kalman's "Love Has Found My Heart," and Padilla's "La Violetera." She will also be heard singing a duet, "Agnus Dei," by Bizet, with Mr. Thomas, and she will sing "Badinage" in the Victor Herbert medley.

Mr. Thomas will offer "La Danza" by Rossini, Rubinstein's "Since First I Met Thee," and "For Every Lover" in the Herbert medley.

The orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, will play the "Dance of the Tumblers" and will join the chorus in "Echo in the Valley."

Two of the selections, "Lover Come Back to Me" and "Echo in the Valley" will be introduced by short dramatic sketches based on $25 prize winning letters submitted by radio listeners telling stories behind their favorite songs.

Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production, will produce the program.

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Black Gold Bonded, case of 12 5ths	$22.75
Canadian Club Bonded, case of 12 5ths	$35.95
Old Taylor, case of 12 5ths	$29.75
I. W. Harper (Bottled in bond), case of 12 quarts	$33.75
Calvert Special, case of 12 quarts	$24.60
Bond & Lillard, 93 proof, case of 12 quarts	$25.75
Jim Beam, case 12 quarts	$23.20
Four Roses, case of 12 5ths	$27.00
Old Quaker or Cream of Kentucky, case of 12 quarts	$22.95
Old American, 5½ yr. old bonded bourbon, case of 12 5ths	$17.95
St. Croix Imported Rum, 4 yr. old, light or dark, case of 12 5ths	$17.95
Schenley's Gin, case of 12 5ths	$14.95
Gilbey's Gin, case of 12 5ths	$16.95
California Sweet Wines, bottled by Sunny Hill Wineries. Port, Sherry and Muscatel. 20% by volume, case of 12 quarts	$4.75
Virginia Dare, light or dark, case of 12 5ths	$6.50

Imported Scotches

Haig & Haig, Pinch Bottle, 12 years old, case of 12 5ths	$43.90
Old Angus, case of 12 5ths	$32.95
White Horse, case of 12 5ths	$34.95
Haig & Haig, 5 Star, case of 12 5ths	$33.95
Black and White, case of 12 5ths	$37.60

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

NW JULY 26, 1942.

NORTHWEST PARKS FILL ROLE IN WAR

MUSIC FESTIVAL VOCAL TRYOUTS OPEN THURSDAY

Some Auditions Also Friday Night.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

One hundred and seventy-seven singers have entered the west and northwest side vocal contest of the 13th annual Chicago Music Festival. The competitions will open at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Graemere hotel, 113 North Homan avenue. Tenors, contraltos, and baritones will be heard on that night and on Friday evening auditions will be held for sopranos, mezzos, bass-baritones, and basses. The public is invited. Admission will be 30 cents, including federal tax.

Winners of the west and northwest side competition will sing in the Cook county finals which will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 16, in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. Those victors will compete again on the festival Saturday morning, Aug. 15, when four vocalists will be chosen, the two "best men singers" and the two "best women singers." They will appear in a final contest in the festival concert in Soldiers' field before 85,000 people. The entrants residing on the west and northwest sides follow:

Lyric Sopranos.

Dolorez S. Baker, 2730 Maypole-av.
Beaulah Barach, 4008 W. Grenshaw.
Alice Katherine Beard, 3544 Jackson-blvd.
Lois R. Bluss, 2933 N. Albany-av.
Mildred E. Borsuk, Cicero.
Grace Brincken, 3723 N. Hamlin-av.
Phyllis Cavell, 2209 N. Rockwell-st.
Theresa Christian, Oak Park.
Mary K. Cordial, 33 N. Menard-av.
Felice Dworkin, 3348 Evergreen-av.
Dorothy Etzkorn, Cicero.
Jean Ferncase, La Grange.
Eugenia Franceska, 1441 N. Bell-av.
Lois Paulina Godfrey, 3954 Dakin-st.
Dorothy Greenberg, 1624 S. Drake.
Dolores Marie Groford, 5340 Cullom.
Frieda Rose Gusfield, 2531 N. Fairfield-av.
Ann Marie Janda, 1706 S. Racine-av.
Frances E. Kacello, 2248 N. Lawler.
Anna E. Kadlec, 4438 N. Central Park-av.
LaVerne Klein, 1055 N. Drake-av.
Darina Kruty, 4741 N. Kilbourn-av.
Evelyn Levy, 2623 W. Division-st.
Hazel Weir Linderoth, 4873 N. Kilpatrick-av.
Vivian McBride, 5300 Ferdinand-st.
Pearl McCarthy, 4027 N. Ottawa-av.
Elsie Margies, 1317 Wicker Park-av.
Astrid Mattson, Maywood.
Helen M. Maxouris, 5433 Congress.
Ella Merien, 1706 N. Central-av.
Olga Musij, 2441 S. Sawyer-av.
Esther Newman, 1324 S. Kedvale-av.
Mary M. Niemann, Western Springs.
Anita Novicki, Melrose Park.
Eugenia F. Nowak, 1013 N. Marshfield-av.
Claire Obuchowski, 1858 Chicago-av.
Marilyn Jean Palmer, 2932 N. Albany-av.
Sally Perlin, 3136 W. 15th-st.
Sophie Petaras, 3441 Madison-st.
Dorothy Pollen, 4809 Washington.
Elaine Joan Porter, 4900 W. Nelson.
Charlene Posgay, 1116 W. 18th-st.
June Radde, 5139 Winona-st.
Irene Reynolds, 947 N. Avers-av.
Isabell Ryan, 215 N. Kostner-av.
Mildred G. Sanders, 1549 N. Waller.
Esther M. Sandler, 151 N. Central.
June Hope Shabago, 1143 N. Richmond-st.
Dorothy Sherman, 4815 N. Troy-st.
Eleanore Thomaszewski, 5051 Roscoe-st.
Gertrude Tresselt, 4210 Cullerton-st.
Edna Vaculik, Berwyn.
Lillian Vesely, Riverside.
Gertrude I. Wlos, 923 N. Western.
Jo Marilyn Wright, Maywood.
Alice Marie Zylowski, 3046 Davlin-ct.

Coloratura Sopranos.

Dorothy Cornfield, 4818½ N. Kimball-av.
Elvira Guervo, 6124 Byron-st.
Lucille Dickson, 4306 N. Whipple-st.
Jeana Gould, 740 S. Spaulding-av.
Florence H. Gray, 3417 N. Central Park-av.
Doris Mae Herron, 4415 N. Troy-st.
Eleanor Kandratas, Cicero.
Olga Kucera, Cicero.
Rose Marie Kuhns, 6100 Cornelia-av.
Joan Lewis, 1971 Evergreen-av.
Dorothy June Linden, Western Springs.
Marienne Lubera, 3719 N. Sawyer.
Mildred M. Musil, 1343 W. 19th-st.
Mary Puksmis, 1734 S. Union-av.
Patricia Reaney, 3838 Maypole-av.
Helen M. Wysatt, 1101 N. Sacramento-av.

Dramatic Sopranos.

Irene S. Brill, 2601 Augusta-blvd.
Virginia Donahue, 2416 N. Bernard.
Alice G. Hanson, Oak Park.
Geraldine Koppa, 3340 N. Nagle-av.
Delia F. Marshall, 621 N. Menard-av.
Blanche J. Matena, Cicero.
Jean Merrell, Oak Park.
Mabel S. Mueller, 1048 N. Waller-av.
Helen E. Schiewe, 1611 N. Hermitage-av.
Beatrice I. Selin, 3316 N. Grenshaw.
Frances Sorkin, 1316 S. Kildare-av.
Janette Taylor, 3848 Hirsch-st.
Marie Watts, River Forest.

Mezzo Sopranos.

Carolyn M. Behl, 4936 Gladys-av.
Sada K. Benedetto, 3515 Franklin.
Beatrice F. Black, 4329 W. Wilcox.
Lillian Chookasian, 2420 Kedzie-blvd.
Georgina Dixon, Elmwood Park.
Esther Gordon, 3117 Sunnyside-av.
Aldona Grig, 3800 Armitage-av.
Roberta Holmer, Maywood.

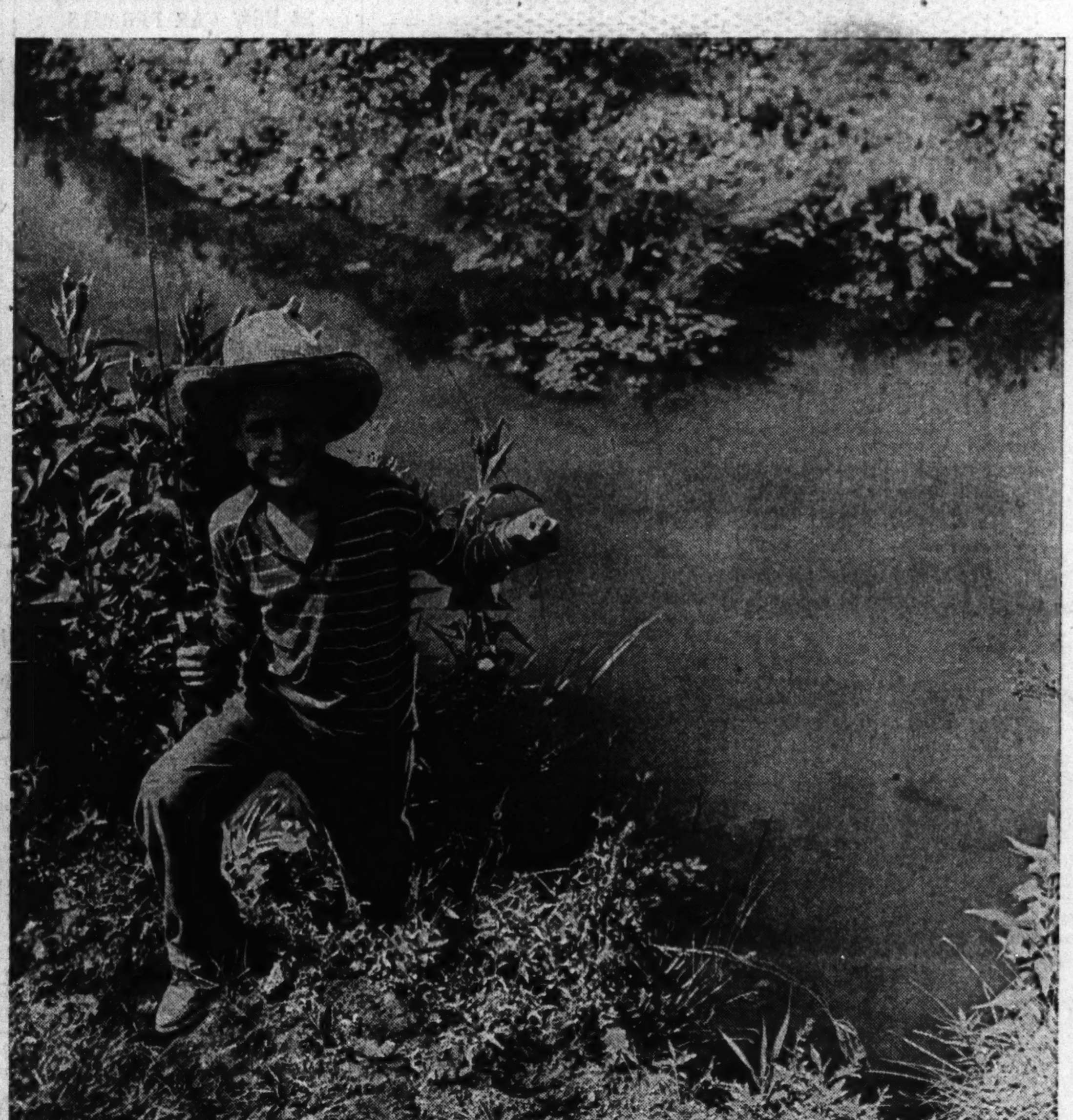
[Continued on page two.]

Rationing Rules Can't Hurt Summer Much If There's No Quota on Worms

There is no shortage of summer. It spreads a flower studded carpet over the rolling fields around Crystal Lake and gives a bubbling song to the brooks. David Lowell plows some turf with his heels to get at the worms he and his twin brother, Robert, will use at the brook which is close to their home at Crystal Lake. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lowell.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Now fully equipped the boys start for the trout. David still has his sleeves rolled up and Robert totes the tackle box which has the live bait mixed with the mechanical kind. It won't be long before they are well on the way to providing the main dish for supper.



Robert is the twin climbing up from the brook, his fishing rod in hand, and the summer sun rubbing a warm spot on his chin.

Dad Has DSC but Is Private in Son's Squad

"Company D, fall in! Right—dress!"

"Ready front! Right face! March!"

As the whole company steps forward in one squad a father falls into line behind his 18 year old son.

The father is Pvt. Leon M. Hanna, awarded the distinguished service cross in the last war for "extraordinary heroism in action." The son is Corp. Clarence Hanna, graduate of Foreman High school's ROTC unit. Both are members of the Illinois reserve militia, which drills from 8 to 10 o'clock Monday nights in the Northwest armory, Kedzie and North avenues.

Joins Buddies Again.

When Mr. Hanna arrived with his son at militia headquarters some time back he had no notion of joining up himself. He was just bringing the boy down to meet Capt. Edward H. Gilbert, commanding officer of company D, with whom he had fought 25 years ago in France.

But the armory was filled with Mr. Hanna's old buddies from the 33d division, and word spread quickly that he was there. The boys got together and, before he knew it, Mr. Hanna was a full fledged militia private. They tried to make him a sergeant, but he said "No" to that. He said he was rusty from want of practice. Then he looked over at his son and suggested, "Maybe Clarence can do a job for you. He has just finished ROTC." And so Clarence became a corporal.

Before Pearl Harbor the World War I. veteran hated the thought that his son might have to fight some day. "But now," he says, "things are different. We're not an aggressor nation, but when we're attacked that's another matter."

Wanted to Enlist.

"Clarence has wanted to enlist ever since Dec. 8," he continued. "But you know how mothers are. Mrs. Hanna feels Clarence is too young. And in a way I agree. I believe he should have the best of training before he gets into actual combat." He remembers almost too vividly that in the last war the boys who fell first were the ones who came to the front with only 8 or 10 weeks' training.

Pvt. Hanna enlisted in the army in June of 1917. He was sent first to Camp Cicero and then to Camp Grant, then under construction. He received seven months' training with the infantry in Texas, and sailed for France at the end of May, 1918. From the time he arrived until the armistice was signed his division was in the front line.

Silenced Gun Alone.

It was the following October he earned his distinguished service cross. Battle was raging near the Bois-de-Chaume. When his platoon had suffered heavy casualties and was held up by fire from a hidden machine gun emplacement, he advanced alone under heavy fire and, locating the enemy position, charged it. He bayoneted the enemy gunner and captured two of the gun crew. His platoon was able to resume the advance.

Clarence thinks he would like to get into the chemical warfare department in the army. He studied chemistry in high school and attends classes in chemical warfare at the armory on Friday nights. Now he works in the office of the Western Electric company.

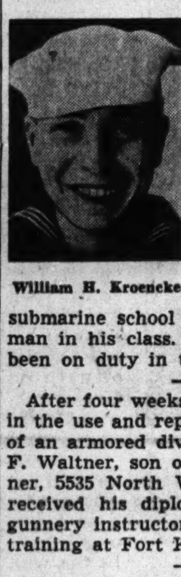
Mr. Hanna, who is a special clerk in the nixie inquiry department of the postoffice, is a member of the Combat Medal Men's association, the Army-Navy Legion of Valor, and is a past commander of the Van Buren post of the American Legion.

Evangelical Home Auxiliary Has Annual Session Friday

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged at Bensenville will hold its annual meeting Friday at Immanuel Evangelical church, Michigan avenue and 70th street. The noon luncheon will be followed by a program given by the children of the home. The business meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Edward C. Hammann, president.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

William H. Kroencke, seaman first class, is now a student in the torpedo school at Pearl Harbor, his mother, Mrs. Flora Kroencke, 4311 North Sawyer avenue, has learned. Young Kroencke, a member of the naval reserves, left Chicago for training in 1940. In July, 1941, he volunteered for submarine duty, entered submarine school and graduated top man in his class. Since then he has been on duty in the Pacific.



William H. Kroencke.

After four weeks of intensive study in the use and repair of the weapons of an armored division, Pvt. William F. Waltner, son of Mrs. W. J. Waltner, 5535 North Wayne avenue, has received his diploma as a qualified gunnery instructor. Waltner took his training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Already sworn in to the navy air force and waiting to report for training at the navy preflight school at the University of Iowa are the following northwest siders: Joe Rucinski, 2241 North Lorel avenue; Thomas Norek, 3931 Mozart street; Donald Hautop, 7131 Palmer street; Oswald Asplundh, Glenview; Paul Coari, 3848 North Drake avenue; Edwin Howe, 4529 North Hermitage street; Henry Groh, 4606 Montrose avenue; Arthur Smuda, 5063 North Kolmar avenue; John McGiff, 5712 North Kimball avenue; Robert Lecture, 2457 Eastwood avenue; Stanley Szews, 3614 Oakdale avenue; Lawrence Eigner, 3376 North Oakland avenue; Arthur Guy Jr., 4824 North Damen avenue; John Maroney, 3929 Flournoy street; Arthur Kamp, 2334 Cornelia avenue; and John Lamos, 2425 Haddon avenue.

Thomas F. O'Grady Jr., 3251 North Albany avenue, has reported to the naval training school at Purdue university for an intensive 16 week course designed to train him as a naval electrician.

Erving Paul Scorza, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Scorza, 1037 North Hamlin avenue, was singled out for honors last week at the navy preflight school in Iowa. Scorza was appointed cadet lieutenant and commander of Company A.

In Fort Sill, Oklahoma, three northwest side soldiers received promotions. Both Edmund P. Solinski, brother of Helen Jerousek, 2245 Cullerton street, and Joseph R. Powell, brother of William Powell, 2957 Belden avenue, were promoted to technician 5th grade. Pvt. Irvin H. Jankiewicz, son of Mrs. Emma Jankiewicz, 2223 North Lawndale avenue, became a technician 4th grade.

Army northwest side servicemen who have been promoted recently are Robert Walliser, 2619 North Sayre avenue, to corporal at Keesler field, Mississippi; Albert Laufer, 1935 North Albany avenue, to technical sergeant, Camp Polk, Louisiana; Paul L. Keck, 2217 Schoon street, to private first class, Camp Rucker, Alabama; Carl Fuchs, 4236 North Mozart street, to private first class, Selfridge field, Michigan; George C. Kuberski, 3587 Milwaukee avenue, to corporal, Goodfellow field, Texas; Everett Freeman, 1702 Huron street, to sergeant, Keesler field, Mississippi; Christian W. Becker, Des Plaines, to technical sergeant, Fort Sheridan Arthur R. Kulikowski, 4148 Henderson street, to corporal technician, McChord field, Washington; and Charles Blue, 1718 North Pulaski road, to corporal, Camp Polk, Louisiana.

At Turner field, Georgia, Joseph S. Stroz, 1253 North Rockwell street, and George M. Wagner, 5419 North Linder avenue, became corporals, while Harry N. Beggs, 1537 North Mayfield avenue, was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Pvt. Eugene Kruszynski, so of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kruszynski, 1832 Kimball avenue, has received his appointment to attend aviation cadet school.

Booster Item! Skokie Lands a Buggy Store

Transition back to the horse and buggy days has been complete at 4932 Dempster street, Skokie. For 15 years up to last June 1 the place was an automobile agency. Now it is one of the largest showrooms for horse drawn passenger vehicles in the United States.

Proprietor of the "new" business is Max Schreiber, a dried egg packer, whose hobby for many years has been horses. The business is known as Milton D. Schreiber & Co., after Mr. Schreiber's son, now a soldier in Australia.

The Schreibers decided some time ago that there was a growing field in Chicagoland for a carriage sales business. More and more prosperous families were acquiring driving horses, and more and more persons in moderate circumstances were becoming interested in horses.

Surprised by War Boom.

"When we started business early last January," Schreiber said, "we could not foresee that the automobile would so soon be on its way out. It was with some surprise that we realized we had launched into a business that would be given a sudden boom by the war.

"After Pearl Harbor it soon became apparent that people were going to want any sort of horse drawn vehicle that would roll. We canvassed the countryside for old horse carriages of every sort, and we got a representative collection."

Used vehicles were the only answer to the renewed buggy demand, Schreiber said, because there is no where near enough new production. There are only three horse passenger vehicle manufacturers left in the nation, he said.

Only one of these makes buggies, the others specializing in show vehicles. The buggy manufacturer could, in an emergency, turn out 30 vehicles a week, but has not yet at-

[Continued on page three.]

OCD SESSIONS, DAILY CLASSES CHANGE ASPECT

All Ages Join in New Use of Centers.

(Picture on page 2.)

War has changed the tempo of the northwest side fieldhouses of the park district. This summer while children splash in the wading pools, their mothers scurry to make bandages in Red Cross classes and dads meet in the parks to learn how to be air raid wardens.

Almost everything in the neighborhood recreation centers has a grim war note from the children's war garden plots to the softball games now called the civilian defense physical fitness program. Block captains are using the parks as meeting places to discuss grease collection drives, defense stamp drives, scrap metal drives, and now tin can drives. Men and women are spending their leisure hours indoors at the parks studying first aid with a vengeance.

Farewell parties for neighborhood men leaving for army training camps are in session almost every week at the parks and dances for soldiers home on leave are taking the place of the regular weekly dances scheduled in peacetime.

Zone Meetings at Mayfair.

Six zone captains call meetings at Mayfair park, 4550 Sunnyside avenue, twice a month. Says Fred Brodda, playground supervisor, "The park is devoted mostly to civilian defense groups right now." On Thursday nights motion pictures are shown of civilian defense activities, first aid, bandage making, and patriotic parades.

Boy Scouts at Kilbourn park, 3501 North Kilbourn avenue, are coöperating in the war program by speeding up their achievement tests, as a physical fitness contribution. Boys from 10 to 18 years old are taking the tests. Zone and block meetings along with instruction classes at Kilbourn park are taking over this summer in place of bridge games and checker matches.

A group of high school girls meet at 8 o'clock Thursdays at Norwood park, 5801 North Natoma avenue, to wrap packages for the service men from the Norwood area. They include in the packages local papers, candy, cakes, cigarets, and personal gifts. They are organized as the Norwood Service aid and their officers are Betty Lou Olson and Beverly Borg.

War Gardeners Confer.

Civilian defense war garden group from the community meets at the park to exchange notes on how to grow lettuce and corn. Earl Weil is chairman. The junior first aid class meets at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday afternoons under direction of Miss Margaret Dreesson.

Also at Norwood park, as part of national defense activities, are learn to swim classes at 1 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, 9:30 o'clock Saturday mornings, and 7 o'clock Wednesday and Friday evenings. Life saving classes will be started when more residents are registered.

The woman's first aid class at Brooks park, Estes and Odell avenues, has shifted emphasis to a war garden. Along with vegetables the women have flower plots with plants furnished by the park district conservatory. The group meets Tuesday evenings in addition to the first aid work Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Lyn Swem is instructor in both first aid and garden work.

End First Aid Course.

An Edison park men's group at the fieldhouse, 6755 Northwest highway, has completed the standard first aid course and is now working on a physical fitness course outlined and directed by George L. Koppe, park supervisor. The group of 28 men are meeting outdoors on Thursday evenings in Olympia park. The course includes limbering and muscle exercises, softball, volleyball, and games. Leaders in the group are Paul Powers, Ernest Anderson, Carl Ingraham, Carl Aggens, and J. A. Kiesel.

Two hundred women are members of the Edison Park unit of the American Red Cross Production corps which meets in the community house every Thursday from 9:30 until 4 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Beard is chairman assisted by Mrs. George J. Gercken and Mrs. Thomas Davies.

To Study Fire Prevention.

All instruction courses in civilian defense at Sauganash park, 5861 North Kostner avenue have been completed with the exception of the fire prevention course which will open Wednesday. Both the Sauganash Park Garden club and the junior garden club have war gardens in the community. Hundreds of women have completed courses in nutrition and home nursing and there is a demand for classes to start again next month.

At Independence park, 3945 North Springfield avenue, women do war relief work for the Salvation army from 9 until 5 o'clock. In coöperation with the draft board, parties are held in the park for all boys leaving for the army.

First aid classes are held in the athletic field, 3546 Addison street, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evenings with Olive Bernard, instructor, and at 7 o'clock Thursday evenings with Harry F. Springer as teacher. He also is the playground supervisor.

Boast 16 Junior Gardens.

Wilson park, 4630 Milwaukee avenue, boast 16 junior gardens with 25

[Continued on page two.]

HIGH COSTS HIT CHILDREN'S HOME AT WOODSTOCK

Deficit Faces Institution Founded in 1889.

[This is the third in a series of stories on northwest side philanthropies describing how they are meeting financial and personnel problems during the war.]

BY MILDRED WILDS.

There are 47 children who reside in the huge gray stucco house hidden by spreading elm trees in Woodstock. The house is the biggest in the block on a five acre lot with fragrant gardens stretching beside it. It is the Chicago Industrial Home for Children where 6,700 boys and girls have laughed and played and eaten hearty dinners since 1889.

The little blonde girl with baby blue eyes and a turned up nose lives there because her father died and her mother has to work long hours to earn a living. There's a boy with tan cheeks and contrary hair whose mother is in a hospital. All of them are from broken homes caused by death, disease, divorce or desertion. So they say their baby prayers kneeling in a row in the long dormitory where all the words fall on the ears of one nurse.

Have a Good Time.

But they laugh hilariously in the rumpus room of the home. The little girls put fancy pillows on top of their apple green bedspreads and the little boys pin up pictures of sailing ships on their sky blue dormitory walls.

The children live on the five acre estate rich in gardens, old trees, sunshine and companionship because men and women thru the years have given gifts. All the acres and the house was the gift of Mrs. Roxy Stevens, a resident of Woodstock. The small endowment which brings the home income was left by Mrs. Augusta Stoelker in her will. Pennies and dimes in an Easter offering from Free Methodist churches thruout Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota add up to about $1,000 a year.

In 1924 W. P. Tuttle gave the money to build an annex to the home. W. S. McConnell died a few years ago. He had requested that friends who would attend his funeral omit flowers and use the money instead to buy something for the home. In his memory is the playground equipped with swings and sliding boards where children romp and play thru the long summer afternoon.

Founded by Pastor.

The home was started by the Rev. T. B. Arnold, a publisher of Chicago periodicals, on a walk to his office near May and Madison streets one day in 1886. He saw a boy, ragged and dirty, picking his breakfast out of a garbage can in an alley behind a restaurant. The Rev. Mr. Arnold stopped to talk to the boy.

The child described a home of stark poverty which he shared with nine brothers and sisters. That night the boy was put to bed in the Rev. Mr. Arnold's home. The next morning before he started to eat a hearty breakfast spread out before him, the happy guest said, "Could my friend come too."

The friend came and the friend had a friend. In two weeks there were six boys in the Rev. Mr. Arnold's home. In two years time there were 18 boys and juvenile officers and policemen kept sending more and more. Some friends suggested he incorporate a dependent children's home which he did in 1888. It was the spring of 1889 that the pastor and his huge family moved into the estate given to him by Mrs. Stevens in Woodstock.

Books Won't Balance.

H. C. Gensch, present superintendent, is in the midst of balancing his books for the fiscal year which ended June 30. The books won't balance. Costs of operating the home have risen 19 per cent. He expects the deficit this year will be about $3,000. Contributors are meeting record breaking taxation and facing requests for funds from organizations that serve war torn countries the world over.

As president of the Chicago Associated Charities, Mr. Gensch was faced with 52 requests for help from organizations collecting for the poor in London, the hungry in China, and the homeless in Poland. There just isn't enough in the Associated Charities treasury to go around.

It costs about $16,000 a year to maintain the children's home. In addition to this, clubs in the area donate Christmas gifts, take the children on outings and furnish ice cream and cake treats. The Crystal Lake Woman's club comes with a treat once a month in addition to holiday treats. The Rose Dodge Foundation provided new linoleum for the dining room, new maple chairs and tables, a water softener, new bedspreads and beds.

Serves Home As Auxiliary.

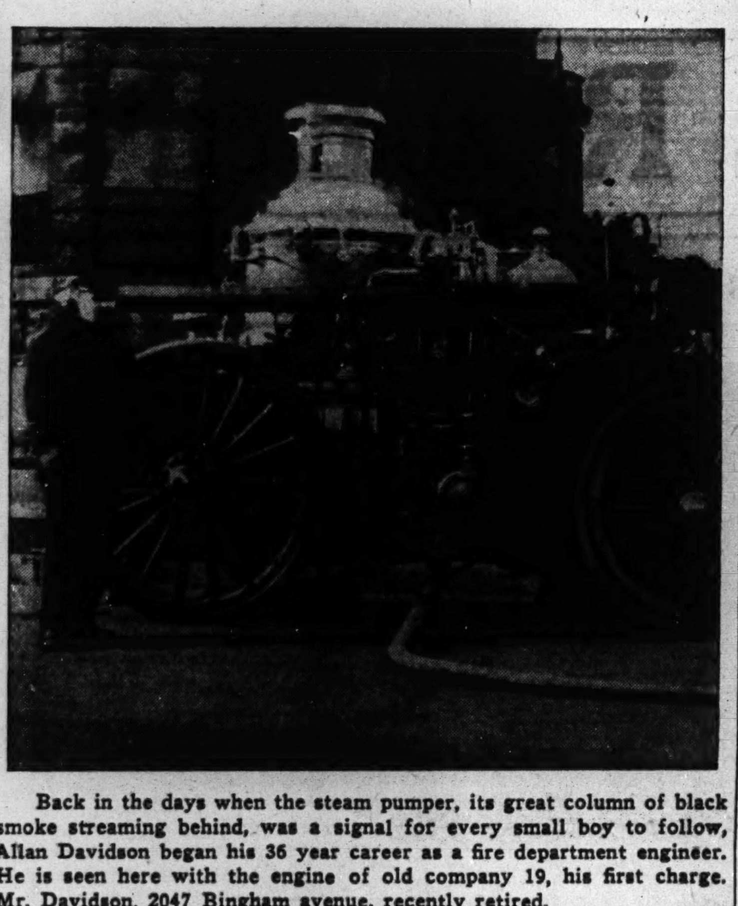
The foundation was organized years ago by Mrs. Frank Fulton as an auxiliary to the home. The Crystal Lake South Shore club members hold picnics and take Christmas presents. The Woodstock Woman's club and the Woodstock Civic club sponsor drives thru the community for funds.

On the superintendent's desk is a picture of a handsome army officer. "He lived in this home for 14 years," explains Mr. Gensch. "You see he was a boy of Syrian descent and it was hard to find a placement home for him." The boy is 24 now with bars on the shoulder of his uniform. There are 11 other "dependent" boys from the home now in the service of their country.

Choose Winners in Garvy Junior Garden Club Show

Winners have been selected in the recent garden show competition of the Junior Garden club of Garvy school. They are Barbara Skinner, 5453 Nordica avenue, first prize; Rudy Molinare, 5812 North Melvina avenue, second prize, and Arlene Rauschenberg, 5337 Nashville avenue.

Recalls Day of Steam Pumper



Back in the days when the steam pumper, its great column of black smoke streaming behind, was a signal for every small boy to follow, Allan Davidson began his 36 year career as a fire department engineer. He is seen here with the engine of old company 19, his first charge. Mr. Davidson, 2047 Bingham avenue, recently retired.

VETERAN OF 36 YEARS ANSWERS LAST FIRE BELL

Engine Driver in Horse Drawn Era Retires.

For 36 years little boys have envied Allan Davidson, 2047 Bingham street. They ran along beside him neglecting their ice cream cones when Mr. Davidson rode down the street. For he is the man who drove the fire engine.

He drove it first when the old "steam kettle" engine was pulled by a team of horses. When the fire alarm sounded Engineer Davidson would slide the pole from his bunk room, trip open the doors and the horses would take their places in front of the engine to be swiftly harnessed. He could do it in 1 minute and 32 seconds. The horses would pound their hoofs on the bricks, impatient for their exciting dash to a fire while bells clanged. That was 36 years ago and Mr. Davidson was with Engine company 19 at 34th street and Rhodes avenue.

Brags About Horses.

"Those horses were smart," Mr. Davidson bragged, "they could get to the fire and they could take punishment. There was the time when a team was burned as it dashed past blazing sheds in an alley fire."

But changes came, as they do, to the fire department. Before Mr. Davidson retired on July 14, the date of his 63d birthday, he had seen an evolution in fire fighting. One day he went to work and the horses were led out of the station for a well earned rest in pastureland. They never came back. That week-end Mr. Davidson practiced driving a friend's automobile and in a few days he had adjusted himself to a motor driven fire engine. The "steam kettle" had gone with the horses.

At Stockyards Fire.

For the last 20 years Mr. Davidson has been with Engine company 78 at 1052 Waveland avenue. He drove his fire truck and manned the pumps at the huge stockyards fire and the Fish Furniture company fire when employés were trapped in the burning building. His job was not the ladder climbing kind. He had to stay on the ground floor, watch the gauges, keep the pumps working, fasten the hose to the hydrant and then drive back to the station to wait for the next alarm.

Recalls Wedding Pranks.

In the days of the horses and "steam kettle" fire trucks Mr. Davidson could get from the bunk room and have the water spouting out of the hose in 1 minute and 32 second. The change from horses to motor engines saved one minute. These were the statistics from speed tests called by the fire chief.

Many's the time thru the years that Engineer Davidson has slid down the pole and charged out into the night in answer to alarm and discovered, instead of a fire, a wedding. He says one of the favorite pranks of a wedding guest is to call out the fire department.

Mr. Davidson isn't going to go to any more fires. From now on he's going to sleep late mornings and go fishing.

NORTHWEST SIDE GIRLS ATTENDING MICHIGAN CAMP

Scores of business girls from the northwest side are taking their vacations at the YWCA Forest Beach camp at New Buffalo, Mich. Miss Laura Ault, camp director, says the patriotic desire of the working girls to save tires, gas, and travel expenses has caused the camp this year to be filled to capacity.

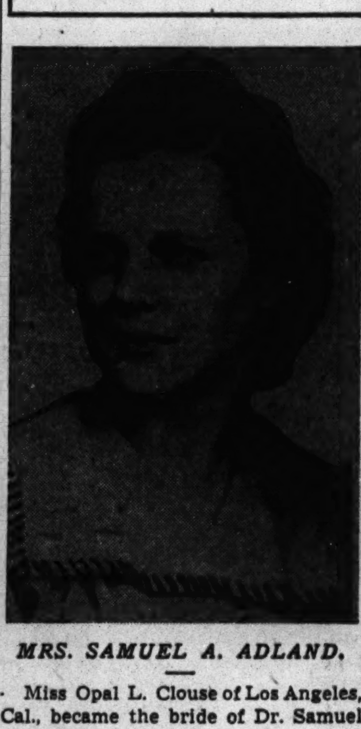
Democracy is at work in the camp with an international relations program. Three additions to the camp are Miss Chiyomi Hayashida, crafts counselor, an American born Japanese from Hawaii; Miss Mildred Jenkins, a Negress selected as music director, and Miss Tily T'ang, a Chinese girl as dramatics counselor.

Northwest side girls in camp this period are Diana Andre, Bernice Batura, Nan Bauman, Shirley Carter, Antoinette Cerwin, Wanda Chereck, Adelaide Detjen, Clara Hardtke, Eleanore Hardtke, Josephine La Place, Agnes Lee, Helen Luif, Anne Malkin, Helen Meder, Irene Pogorzeler, Reta Ruben, Amelia Rush, Esther Schneider, Katherine Schramm, Loraine Smith, and Jeanne Wojslat.

535 Pounds of Grease.

Five hundred and thirty-five pounds of grease was collected in one week in the Jefferson Park community, it was announced by Mrs. Stanley Ohala, 5402 McVickers avenue, conservation chairman.

Married in Iowa



MRS. SAMUEL A. ADLAND.

Miss Opal L. Clouse of Los Angeles, Cal., became the bride of Dr. Samuel A. Adland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adland, 3114 Cullom avenue, on July 1 at Mount Vernon, Ia. Mrs. Adland, a registered nurse, was supervisor of a nursing floor at the sanitarium in Oakdale, Ia. She attended the University of Iowa. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Illinois college of medicine, has been connected with the University of Iowa hospitals in Iowa City. He expects to go on active duty shortly with the army medical corps. Mrs. Adland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clouse of Los Angeles.

NORTHWEST SIDE PARKS TAKE ON WARLIKE ASPECT

Used for OCD Sessions, Daily Classes.

[Continued from first page.]

young gardeners. The children take care of their own plots and meet every afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss how their gardens are growing. The park will present "The Cavalcade of America," a scene from Valley Forge, Aug. 13 on the terrace behind the fieldhouse. First rehearsal will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The Rose Protus club, the Hadassah Social club, and the Senior First Aid class have coöperated at Eugene Field park, 5100 North Ridgeway avenue, in serving refreshments at the Chicago Servicemen's center. Members have raised funds for the Red Cross and donated blood to the Red Cross blood bank. While mothers are busy in war work children attend a day camp started at the park this season which meets from 10 until 4 o'clock.

OCD Headquarters at Park.

The Office of Civilian Defense headquarters for area five is located on the second floor of the fieldhouse where all zone and block meetings are held weekly.

War work at Chopin park, 3420 North Long avenue, includes two first aid classes which meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesdays and at 8 o'clock Fridays. Three new classes to train air wardens are to start within the next two weeks when arrangements have been completed by Harold Thomson, community training officer. A children's garden group operate their own war garden in the park with gardening periods held at 4 o'clock on Wednesdays and Fridays under supervision of Harriet Keyser.

Form Drum and Bugle Corps.

The staff of Shabbona park, 6935 Addison street, coöperating with members of the American Youth reserve in planning classes for community youth. Joseph A. Prince is chairman. A community drum and bugle corps is in the process of formation with headquarters in the park.

A war production group is meeting on Wednesday afternoons at Gompers park, 4222 Foster avenue. A large first aid class meets at 8 o'clock Monday evenings. A day camp for children is a daily event with ceremonies and athletic meets.

An advanced first aid course with emphasis on bandaging and splinting is meeting at Avondale park, 3516 School street, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evenings with Dr. Albert Freedman as instructor. Leo Kotin is park supervisor.

109 GET PERMITS TO BUY TIRES ON NORTHWEST SIDE

28 Allowed to Purchase New Automobiles.

One hundred nine northwest side individuals and firms shared in tire and tube rationing during the week ending July 17. Seventy-two motorists received permission to buy 69 tires and 117 tubes for passenger cars. Permits went to 37 for 122 truck and bus tires and 92 tubes.

Northwest siders rationed tires included:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.	Ti.	Tu.
Martin F. Conroy, 2622 Pulaski	0	1
Rev. Paul J. Balcer, 1456 Division	4	2
Mrs. E. McEwen, 1638 N. Damen	3	0
Lady Ann Food Prod., 4514 Berteau	1	1
R. L. Fox, 4920 Oakdale	0	1
M. A. Krull, 4740 Hamlin	0	1
Agnes E. Larkin, 5314 Melvina	0	2
G. Sanderhoff, 7016 Higgins	0	1
Jacob Gordon, 3353 Sunnyside	0	1
Dr. E. Weichbrodt, 3166 Lincoln	1	1
H. A. Reiff, 4923 N. Whipple	1	1
W. J. Pasholski, 4045 N. Kildare	2	2
George Thompson, 3725 N. Sacramento	2	0
Peerless Tool & Engr., 1133 Kilbourn	0	1
James M. Murphy, 4500 Division	0	3
Sylvester Staron, 2618 Potomac	0	1
Dr. H. F. Mescham, 447 N. Kedzie	0	1
Dr. C. H. Nelsen, 3106 N. Cicero	1	2
Dr. F. Keiserman, 5955 Lawrence	2	0
F. B. Purvis, 3917 Cornelia	0	3
W. H. Worthington, 3059 Natchez	0	1
Builders Orna. Iron, 4653 Arthington	0	2
Dr. O. J. Baldwin, 623 N. Latrobe	0	1
Pyott Fdy. & Mach., 328 N. Sangamon	0	2
Martin Barth, 3909 New England	0	1
Stephen Maxim, 2140 Schiller	0	1
Dr. W. F. Brimey, 6056 Eddy	2	2
Schwarts Elec. Co., 5446 North	2	0
H. Stattner, 4901 Nagle	8	1
S. K. Sorenson, 6600 Fullerton	0	1
A. B. Anderson, 6333 Le Roy	0	2
C. A. Bertram, 6012 Melrose	0	1
W. Nelson, 2943 N. Whipple	0	2
J. A. Miersman, 6129 Northwest hwy.	0	1
W. L. Johnson, 3223 Lawrence	0	3
Nelson Bros. Bldg. Con., 501 N. Le Claire	0	3
E. W. Melchior, 2510 Eastwood	0	1
Dr. J. M. Smialek, 959 N. Western	4	4
C. C. Innocenti, 1621 N. Long	0	3
Jack Lamphier, 3909 Grand	0	1
Frank M. Young, 5249 Byron	0	4
Raymond Augrelright, 4938 Kilpatrick	0	4
Roy M. Stewart, 4311 Sunnyside	0	3
Dr. T. H. Showalter, 4649 Kenton	2	4
Swarts Elec. Co., 5446 North	0	0
Walter L. Bylen, 5423 Richmond	0	5
Dr. M. R. Hadden, 3721 Grand	3	3
H. F. Meacham, 447 Kedzie	4	4
Illinois Trailer Const., 1601 Hubbard	4	5
Carl J. Leaven, 3246 N. California	3	1
C. M. Brunsfeld, 4912 Henderson	2	2
Sam Santamauro, 2510 Iowa	2	1
Walter Dankowski, 1441 Elkgrove	1	1
H. A. Smidt, 2622 Pulaski	0	2
W. J. Hinsel, 4258 Montrose	0	1
W. Bartel, 5235 Keeler	0	1
A. Mueller, 2515 Sacramento	0	2
H. Jorsensen, 3920 Kenneth	1	1
I. Bedelstein, 836 Kinzie	0	1
W. A. Klate Jr., 2023 Berteau	0	2
Dr. A. H. Hauber, 4817 Montrose	0	1
Fred Conville, 5328 N. Oak Park	1	0
H. J. Fish, 4907 Francisco	0	1
W. J. Muller, 2236 Laramie	0	1
H. W. Albery, 5570 Oliphant	0	1
A. Carppel, 5015 Hutchinson	0	1
H. Hansoorn, 1824 Mason	0	2
Mimmack Mfg. Co., 1614 New England	1	0
Schwartz Elec., 5446 North	1	0
Fred Conville, 5328 Oak Park	4	0
W. K. Klicker, 4201 Peterson	2	0
M. Eichman, 5022 Kedzie	4	0
TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.		
Templeton Lime Co., 1011 N. Homan	1	1
Illinois Nail Co., 526 Peoria	1	2
Kalish Sup. Co., 4720 Kimball	2	1
Chicago Motor Coach, 4221 Diversey	23	23
J. M. Anderson, 2107 Lavergne	4	4
Hartney Coal Co., 4709 Walton	5	5
E. F. Jarka, 4440 Addison	2	2
E. O'Brien, 1923 N. Kildare	2	2
Asbestos Asphalt Ins., 2100 Fullerton	3	3
C. Kubarski, 6201 Eddy	1	0
Silver Streak Cart, 1477 Hubbard	10	10
Ellefson Motor Service, 4129 Crystal	2	0
J. O. Proll, 3409 Montrose	2	2
Parmelee Transp., 300 N. Des Plaines	8	8
Andrich Cartage, 2212 Ohio	2	0
Humboldt Cartage, 2314 Division	1	1
Hamlin Food Distr., 3415 Berteau	2	2
H. Ten Bruin & Sons, 3615 Armitage	2	2
F. Blas Cartage, 1544 Crystal	2	1
Int. Used Ldry. Mach., 3353 Chicago	1	0
J. O. Proll, 3409 Montrose	4	0
Ellefson Motor Serv., 4129 Crystal	3	0
Atlas Van Lines, 4875 Milwaukee	1	1
P. Mahin, 4604 Monticello	2	1
Leo Schock, 4459 Springfield	1	0
A. F. Bairstow, 4828 Spaulding	5	1
Ill. Trailer Convoy, 1601 Hubbard	5	5
Walldren's Storage, 2324 Division	2	1
H. Peterson, 5245 Montrose	4	4
Royal Fuel Co., 343 N. May	5	0
Transport Serv. Co., 1651 Melvina	1	1
G. C. Peterson, 2606 Elston	4	1
O. W. Hedstrom, 4830 Division	2	0
Troch Bros. Fuel, 4111 Wrightw'd	1	1
H. Stattner, 4901 Nagle	1	0
J. Costa, 4838 Kedvale	1	1
Nelson Bros., 4619 Armitage	6	6

28 NEW CAR PERMITS

Twenty-eight northwest siders were granted permission by rationing boards during the week ending July 17 to buy new automobiles. They are:

Bishop Lumber Co., 2313 Elston.
Dr. J. F. Svoboda, 4355 Grace.
Frank Consago, 1247 Mason.
Leo F. Drisch, 3325 Keating.
Metropolitan Refr. Co., 5420 Division.
Joseph Nicosia, 2056 Sawyer.
Cornelius C. McCarthy, 1029 Keeler.
George F. Gonia, 505 N. Sacramento.
William H. Rix, 5310 Devon.
Joseph Bara, 2939 Neva.
Arthur J. Lonse, 2743 Long.
George King, 4500 Division.
Max W. Albrecht, 5865 Kilbourne.
Joseph Horvath, 4515 Monticello.
Thomas J. O'Leary, 5703 Merrimac.
Raymond R. Bellgrau, 5040 Lockwood.
Paul Fox, 5119 Odell.
Walter Gojewski, 1302 Bell.
Le Moyne Parlor Frame Co., 2616 Grand.
Crown Service Merch., 2149 Superior.
Charles Abrams, 5436 Kimball.
Chester H. Lamsey, 2600 Nordica.
Joseph Peter Bruch, 1713 N. Sayre.
George Platt, 4839 Kimball.
Cornell L. Derens, 2950 Logan boulevard.
M. J. Lovaas, 1627 Merrimac.
Dr. T. H. Miller, 2638 Logan boulevard.
Chgo. Municipal TB Sanit., 5601 N. Pulaski.

NEW INSPECTION STUDY TO START AT SCHURZ AUG. 3

A six weeks concentrated course in precision inspection will begin Monday evening, Aug. 3, in Carl Schurz High school, 3601 Milwaukee avenue. It is designed to aid industry in training workers in the use of the micrometer, vernier calipers, and other precision instruments.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the first, third, and fifth weeks and on Monday and Wednesday evenings of the second, fourth, and sixth weeks. The course will end Sept. 4.

It is offered thru the national defense training program of the Chicago board of education. There will be no tuition fees. Registrations will be accepted thru this week in room 120 of the school.

Block Residents Send Gifts to Service Men

Residents of the block bounded by Patterson avenue, Addison street, Mobile, and Narragansett avenues are doing their bit to send word from home to the boys from the block serving in the United States armed forces. Robert Hoffman, 6309 Patterson avenue, is chairman of the block drive to furnish letters, cards, and cigarets from neighbors to the boys at camps.

Learning Resuscitation Methods

G. L. Koppe, left, park district Red Cross instructor, explains to an Edison Park "men only" class in first aid how to apply artificial respiration. P. W. Power, 6821 Osceola avenue, is the subject, and C. M. Burley, 7561 Myrtle avenue, is working over him as C. F. Ingraham, 6934 Overhill avenue, watches.

MUSIC FESTIVAL VOCAL TRYOUTS OPEN THURSDAY

Auditions Planned for Friday Evening.

[Continued from first page.]

Elsie Imhof, 1804 Congress-st.
Regina Jakobaitis, 3070 N. Haussen.
Patricia K. Joy, 4830 Thomas-st.
Elaine Kinzel, 843 Richmond-st.
Laurette Kirstein, 4014 Wellington.
Mary E. Lammers, Oak Park.
Joan Michalson, 5110 Oakdale-av.
Mary Francis Misic, 2615 S. Lawndale-av.
Ruth Mercedes Polanco, Maywood.
Shirley Chaben Politzer, 1527 N. Bell-av.
Helen E. Sandor, 1629 N. Kimball.
Virginia Sargent, 570 N. Long-av.
Fay Satton, 6102 Addison-st.
Eleanor G. Suckow, 4742 N. London.
Helen Valancius, Cicero.
Frances Rose Vanias, 5047 Fulton-st.
Beulah L. Westby, Oak Park.
Helen Wojnarowski, 2134 N. Point.

CONTRALTOS.

I. Abrahamson, 2845 N. Linder-av.
Else Bichel, 4436 N. Central Park-av.
Eva Coleman, 4904 Fulton-st.
Lyla Dorwick, 2907 N. Richmond-av.
Eleanor England, Oak Park.
Lorraine Franke, 111 N. Hamlin-av.
Maxine Lagerstrom, 5015 Nelson-st.
Jean Monn, 5438 Ferdinand-st.
Lydia M. Pohl, 2714 LeMoyne-st.
Ann Pawelski, 3525 Diversey-av.
Lois Schauer, 6135 Cornelia-av.
Leona Yvelle, 3121 Irving Park-rd.
Marguerite I. Huml, Berwyn.

LYRIC TENORS.

John Balma, 3422 N. Narragansett-av.
William Bellandi, 4802 Van Buren-st.
David Blatt, 4809 Washington-blvd.
William J. Brady, Oak Park.
Richard Caul, 4844 N. Kostner-av.
Kenneth De Blase, 4830 Madison-st.
Herbert A. Ebert, 1151 N. Mason-av.
Alvin F. Hobik, 1510 N. Mayfield-av.
William Noal, 5028 Windsor-av.
Duilio Pucci, Cicero.
George M. Reimer, 4901 Walton-st.

DRAMATIC TENORS.

Earl Bichel, 4436 N. Central Park-av.
Albert Calders, 5314 Crystal-st.
Louis Caster, 806 N. Maplewood-av.
Julian Gabler, 3453 W. 13th-pl.
George E. Grubb, Maywood.
Beresford Hayward, 3229 LeMoyne-av.
Charles Kirby, 3523 Belmont-av.
Ray Nord, 3309 N. Keystone-av.

Baritones.

Algerd A. Brazis, Cicero.
Walter Peppe, 3426 Adams-st.
Roger C. Desmedt, 4515 N. Karlov-av.
William Fricke Jr., Oak Park.
Anthony Hillbruner, 3348 W. Polk.
Ralph O. Kerske, 2753 Fullerton-av.
Jerome A. Kharasch, 504 S. Lockwood-av.
Stanley Klosowicz, 1971 Evergreen.
Fred Krueger Jr., 957 N. Ridgeway.
Al Lewis, 1971 Evergreen-av.
Lawrence Marsala, 505 S. Claremont-av.
Malcolm Mathewson, 5320 Ohio-st.
Arthur F. Miller Jr., Western Springs.
Berner E. Nyjordet, 1825 S. Fourth-av., Maywood.
Ray R. Russell, 4122 Gladys-av.
Norman Schickedanz, Oak Park.
Otto J. Slatinsky Jr., 1911 Blue Island-av.
Keith Smykal, 1834 S. Austin-blvd.
Arthur C. Snyder, Berwyn.
Leonard Wahlstrom, 1621 N. Lockwood-av.

Bass Baritones.

Carl Bryson, 4518 Van Buren-st.
Peter H. Kuhns, 2851 Nelson-st.
Martin F. Marschall, 1018 N. Drake.
Daniel D. Mendelsohn, 4703 N. Albany-av.
Kenneth Nelson, 4931 Thomas-st.
Constantine Reusch, Maywood.

Basses.

Joseph Appleby, 4469 Lawrence-av.
James Q. Buffenmyer, 3832 Fulton.
Ulysses Carlini, 2111 Caton-st.
Leonard Ellison, 4407 N. Lawndale.
Roland W. Gilchrist, 3853 N. Central Park-av.
Sherwin Glass, 3253 Potomac-av.
Dan Smyth, Oak Park.
Peter Stetzler, 4234 Washington.

The judges for the contests will be announced in Thursday morning's CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Belmont-Cragin to Rally in Tribute to Servicemen

A community rally will be held by the Belmont-Cragin civilian defense organization at 2 o'clock today in the Hanson park stadium, Fullerton and Central avenues. Joseph Fox, chairman of the rally, is planning a program entitled "Our Block." Names of all young men in the community serving in the armed forces will be read as a tribute to them and their parents.

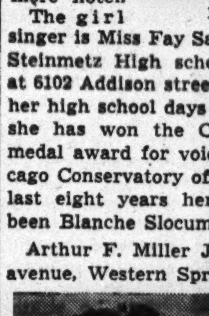
YOUNG MEDAL WINNER AND CHURCH SOLOIST IN FESTIVAL TRIALS

A 16 year old mezzo soprano who has had voice training for half her life, and a young church soloist will be among the contestants in the west area tryouts for the Chicago Music festival Thursday and Friday nights in the Graemere hotel.

Fay Satton.

The girl singer is Miss Fay Satton, a senior at Steinmetz High school, who resides at 6102 Addison street. Twice during her high school days in 1938 and 1940 she has won the Carl Fisher gold medal award for voice from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. For the last eight years her instructor has been Blanche Slocum.

Arthur F. Miller Jr. of 4804 Lawn avenue, Western Springs, is no newcomer to music, for he has been soloist at Thoburn Methodist church on the southwest side for several years. At 19, he will be among the baritone contestants in the west side contest.



Arthur F. Miller Jr.
[Ray photo.]

He is a sophomore at Northwestern university and a pupil of Mme. Norman DeVries. At Lindblom High school he had the leading part in "Ballad for Americans."

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 27

Climbing roses of the Dorothy Perkins type should have the wood that flowered this season removed. The old canes only clutter up the plant and sap the strength from the production of strong growing new canes. The canes now forming will flower next season. Some of the large flowered varieties like Dr. W. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, and Dr. Echener do not need such heavy pruning, for the flowers are often produced from wood more than a year old.

Tea roses should have their flowers removed for indoor vase display by leaving at least two eyes for the next wood.

Most roses will stand a considerable amount of plant food. Before watering make a depressed ring around each plant, but not up to the stem, and about three inches deep. Scatter a teaspoonful of commercial plant food in the ring or furrow and water in. But cease applying food about a month before frost time.

Roses like an abundance of water and food. Watch for insects and use any recommended spray material, and follow directions. Many of the newer varieties are beautiful, but the best of the old timers are well worth while.

Tuesday, July 28

Most soils require applications of plant food and plants that are just showing bud will be the better for it. The foliage will be greener, stems stronger, and the flowers larger. When applying commercial food be careful that it does not remain on the foliage and cause burning.

Window boxes will need additional food. Scatter it on the surface of the soil and wet it in with the hose or sprinkling can. Mulching the soil in these boxes at this time is beneficial. Keep the plants in good form by removing the ends of long, straggling stems.

Keep all faded flowers removed, and never allow dead leaves to remain. Keep the edges of the flower beds trimmed and the soil cultivated. Mulching will remove the need of cultivating and at the same time keep the weeds from growing.

Wednesday, July 29

Watering is one of the most important practices of the gardener. Frequently a gardener will keep the soil saturated with water, but if it is filled with humus and the surface mulched, less watering is necessary. A bed should not need thoro watering more than once a week if the work is done thoroly each time water is applied. Excessive water causes a rank soft growth.

Many dry soil farmers work the cultivator and water very little, if at all, because cultivating causes a dust or soil covering which prevents excessive evaporation. A sandy soil requires more water than a soil that is filled with humus or a clap soil that is quite retentive of moisture.

Thursday, July 30

All gardeners should observe the "keep out the weeds" proclamation. One has only to note the numerous vacant lots that are covered with weeds of all kinds. The efficient, vigorous, civic minded gardener will do his utmost to arouse his community to the necessity of weed control.

Chrysanthemums should be given a pinch at this time to form more flower stems and to give a compact growth. Watch for strange growths from the base of grafted roses and other plants and remove them. These growths come from the stock on which the rose or plant is grafted, and are not wanted.

Friday, July 31

Watch the seedbed in which perennials were sown. Do not allow the soil to dry out and continue to give some shade during the heat of the day. Cultivate between the rows. As soon as they are large enough they can be transplanted into another seedbed, but place them far enough apart for development.

Order pansy seeds for fall sowing. Pansies can be carried over winter if protected, and will be ready to start in early spring. They like a rich, mellow soil. Buy only the best strains. Order narcissus and madonna bulbs to have them to plant as early as possible.

Saturday, Aug. 1

Continue to divide and transplant iris. Plant the rhizomes [roots] just deep enough to cover. If planted deeper they may rot. Most gardeners plant too deep. It takes growing stock to produce flowers in the home during winter and now is the time to start cuttings of geraniums, coleus, begonias, and many others.

Geraniums will root readily if the cuttings are made and placed in a dry shady spot for a few hours before inserting in sand or sandy soil. The cut end sears over, preventing excessive evaporation.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park Conservatory.

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REMODEL ATTIC FOR MORE ROOM AND INSULATION

Materials Plentiful for This Type of Repair.

[There are no restrictions on the building of an attic flat in your home, for such a housing unit can be built with minimum of critical materials. Next week: A story on the possibilities of such an attic flat in your home. Prevailing rentals are estimated at $45 to $55 a month in the Chicago area.]

By Louise Bargelt.

Attic remodeling is possible NOW, without use of critical materials. Materials are plentiful for this type of home improvement, which adds an extra room to a house and at the same time insulates for heating economy next winter.

Our government permits house repair and remodeling within certain prudent limitations, for it definitely wants us to keep our homes in "sound working condition." Some six weeks ago we prepared a list of some 50 house repairs and improvements that are possible now, without employment of materials on the critical list.

If you are interested in knowing some of the things that can be done at the present time, and haven't received this list, we'll be glad to mail you a copy on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

Much Space Being Wasted.

It has been said more than once that a host of American houses built in the last 50 years have had less than 75 per cent of their usable space put to work. Now, as never before, there's need for that extra space in many areas, and in many houses, and it is surprising how often a five or six room house can be made into a six or seven room house by transforming an old attic into a good looking room, or by putting the basement spaces into active service.

In one remodeled attic in Chicago a nautical spirited recreation room was built by covering the roof rafters, studs, and walls with a fireproof wallboard. This surfacing was nailed on and then the nail heads were buttered with spackling compound and sanded smooth.

On the end walls wallboards were used which had the appearance of wood. The graining, knots, and coloring peculiar to knotty pine were transferred to the face of the board by photographic and printing processes. Then a factory applied lacquer was applied to protect and preserve.

Boards Easy to Install.

Such boards also are available in the color and graining of walnut and bleached mahogany. They are easily cleaned with mild soap and water and are to be had in large sheets, simple to nail and to cut. You can use them in a hallway, a den, a finished basement or a boy's room, as well as in a finished attic.

The walls and ceiling of the room were painted with a quick drying, water thinned paste paint, a paint which offers a wealth of possible colors with permanence and clarity. This type of paint comes in both light and deep colors and practically any shade of color may be produced by intermixing or reducing the deep shades with white.

First Birthday

Jo Ann Lang celebrated her first birthday recently by having her picture taken. Jo Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lang of 2139 North Avers avenue.
[Elite Photo.]

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR ★RAID★

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid.

WAR GAS BOMBS.

Altho gas has thus far not been employed by any of the belligerents in the war, there is always the possibility that it may and to that end it is advisable that all be somewhat acquainted with its effects.

Poison gas may be dropped in explosive bombs or may be sprayed in liquid form from planes.

Most war gases irritate the eyes, nose, throat, lungs, and skin. Some produce only temporary irritation, while others cause permanent injury. Therefore, during and after air raids in which gases may have been released, be alert for their presence. You can detect them by characteristic odors.

The common war gases have the following odors and effects:

Mustard—Garlic, mustard, horseradish; delayed effect, burned skin, eyes and lungs, often leading to pneumonia.

Lewisite—Geranium; burned skin, eyes, and lungs, arsenical poisoning.

Phosgene—Musty hay, green corn; irritation of lungs, tears, doped feeling—later collapse, heart failure.

Tear—Sour fruit or apple blossoms; eyes smart, then shut, tears flow and headache results.

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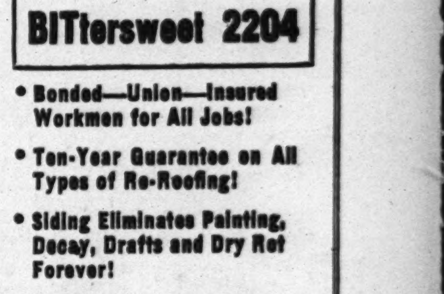
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GOAL OF TIN CAN DRIVE IS 100,000 TONS SCRAP IRON

War Industries Ask Help of City's Housewives.

With eight open hearth furnaces in the Chicago area shut down for lack of iron scrap, and with even more scrap needed for a government steel plant now being erected here, Chicago war industry has turned for succor to the neglected stepchild of the scrap metal family—tin cans.

By enlisting the aid of every householder in the metropolitan area, salvage officials hope to secure 100,000 tons of scrap iron from tin can collection by Sept. 1.

"Collection of tin cans already has started, and we hope to place the first iron scrap in the hands of the steel mills some time this week," J. C. Dougall, local WPB head of the tin drive, announced.

Reclaiming Iron Easy.

Rapid conversion of tin cans [which are 98 per cent iron and only 2 per cent tin] into iron scrap is possible because the tin can be removed by dipping the cans in a chemical bath at an East Chicago plant which is located conveniently near local steel plants.

Thru such precipitate steps, Chicago housewives can furnish scrap which will be used in the steel mills within a matter of days. However, some 40 per cent of cans collected last week in the salvage program were rejected because they were improperly prepared. Instructions, which must be followed if the cans are to be reclaimed, are:

1. Wash cans thoroly after emptying contents and remove paper labels.
2. Open both ends and tuck them inside.
3. Flatten cans by stepping on them lightly. Leave enough space between flattened sides to see thru.
4. Keep prepared cans in a suitable container, separate from trash, until collection day in your neighborhood.
5. Include food and tobacco cans, but do not include paint, oil, varnish, beer, or evaporated milk cans.

The housewife should keep her flattened tin cans in a special container, such as a bushel fruit basket, until the periodic day announced by city authorities for a special collection of these tin cans. One hundred and fifty trucks have been allocated for this job by Commissioner Lloyd M. Johnson of the department of streets and electricity, and they will carry the cans to a loading depot where they will be taken to a detinning plant by railroad gondolas.

Sent to East Chicago.

Here in Chicago carloads of tin cans [an ordinary railroad car will hold about 35,000 pounds of tin cans] will be sent to the Metal and Termite company on 150th street in East Chicago.

This plant, according to its superintendent, H. E. Lindmueller, has been in the business of recovering tin from scraps salvaged in can factories, and is one of five such firms in the country. Two of the others also are under the same management, one in New York and one on the west coast.

"The cans are emptied into bins from which huge circular cages are filled," a detinning expert explains. "They are then lifted into hot water vats, where superficial dirt and paste are removed. If the cans are enameled the cage is dipped in a vat for paint removal.

Boiled in Solution.

"Then the cage is put into a vat of detinning solution [caustic soda and sodium nitrate] and boiled at 215 degrees for several hours. When the cans are lifted out in the cage the tin has come off of the cans and remains in the solution.

"The residue cans are pure iron, except for less than ¼ of 1 per cent tin, and are baled into 'billets' for shipment to steel mills. As tin, even in minute quantities, makes steel brittle and hard to roll, mills have always objected to this type of scrap, but they are now so hard pressed they are glad to get it. However, modern processes also have reduced the amount of tin left in the scrap iron to an acceptable amount."

How Tin Is Recovered.

The tin is recovered from the solution which removed the tin from the cans in the following manner:

"The hot detinning solution is used for several days before it is drawn off and distilled into sodium stennate, which is 40 per cent tin. This stennate is passed over a series of electrodes which attract the tin, causing deposits to be formed on the electrode. About every few days the electrodes are taken off and the tin [up to 2,000 pounds] is simply melted off the plate and runs down in a crucible, where it is ladled into 100 pound pigs.

Worth 53 Cents a Pound.

"The tin is chemically pure and worth about 53 cents a pound."

From each ton of tin cans about 22 pounds of tin are recovered. This amount would be sold at market price for about $11. The remainder of the ton of scrap iron would bring about $8 from the steel mill, which does not allow a great deal of margin for the reclaiming plant which paid the city $12 for the original cans.

The city will use the $12 to pay transportation and handling charges, with any profit to be distributed equally to the USO and Red Cross.

PICNIC PLANNED BY DES PLAINES CHURCH SUNDAY

St. Mary's church of Des Plaines will sponsor a picnic next Sunday in Northwestern park. Dinner will be served at noon by the Ladies' guild and games and entertainment booths are being planned for the afternoon. Dancing will begin at 4 o'clock. Frank O'Reilly, chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Arthur King, George Enzbacher, Harry Donner, Clay Hudson, Carl Vanerweil, Peter Erbach, John Bremer, Jacl O'Connell, Julius Froehlicher, Leo Boldenwich, Miss Marian Zaleski, Miss Fran Hurley, and Mrs. Hazel Froehlicher.

Married in Edison Park

Miss Margaret Helen Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Buck, 6917 North Olcott avenue, became the bride recently of Howard Sayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sayers of Arlington Heights. The wedding took place in the Edison Park Methodist church.

[Koehne Photo.]

BOOSTER ITEM! SKOKIE LANDS A BUGGY STORE

Among Big Showrooms of the County.

[Continued from first page.]

tained that output. Nor is he likely to soon, because the future of the buggy is so uncertain that no one likes to spend too much money on it, according to Schreiber.

Supply Is Limited.

But Schreiber is convinced the buggy business is going to get a lot better before it starts getting worse.

"If any one plans to drive a horse in the event of automobile confiscation, he'd better get his vehicle right away," Schreiber cautioned.

"There is a very definite limit of the supply. I could find perhaps 500 used vehicles that could be put back into condition, but then I wouldn't know where to look for more."

Schreiber finds most of his used vehicles on farms or in small towns. Their owners are too frugal to throw them away, he said. Some come from owners of large estates, who recently have gotten rid of their large holdings of horses and horse equipment because of the help situation and other problems that came with war.

No Buggies Just Alike.

On the Schreiber sales floor are perhaps 30 horse vehicles, no two of which are exactly alike. Buggy designs were never strictly standardized, each maker incorporating his own ideas of beauty and utility.

There are runabouts and top buggies and sulkies and gigs, and even a substantial tallyho. There are spiders and traps, cabriolets and buckboards, and a once splendrous phaeton. There are three broughams that are going to go like hot cakes when the weather gets cold, for their enclosed bodies can be snugly warmed with charcoal stoves, an elegance not found in the other vehicles.

Schreiber says that there are scores of carriage types, each answering some definite purpose or suiting an individual taste, he said.

He does much of his business in work vehicles, such as light delivery wagons and carts for newspaper and milk deliveries. Only recently he got a big order for wagons to be used by a large sightseeing company in the east.

Thus far the demand for vehicles is largely confined to those who already own horses.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MISS PHYLLIS CHAMBERLAIN, daughter of Mrs. Vera Chamberlain, formerly of 4919 Carmen avenue, has been graduated from St. Anthony's school of nursing in Rockford. Miss Chamberlain, who was graduated from the Carl Schurz High school in 1939, expects to continue her studies at the Chicago Lying-In hospital.

Miss Phyllis Chamberlain.

Among the students who returned to classes at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science this month was Seymour L. Epstein, 5019 North Troy street. Epstein is a sophomore student majoring in pharmacy.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hood, 2717 North Mango avenue, gathered at their home recently to honor the elderly couple on their 50th wedding anniversary.

BEFORE Pearl Harbor, Robert M. Mueller, son of Jacob A. Mueller, 4014 North Leamington avenue, and Miss Margaret Jans of Evanston planned to be married, but until now they'd been unable to arrange it. A few weeks ago word was received that Mueller, who is a technical sergeant in the infantry, would receive a furlough beginning today. So the young couple is to be married today by the regimental chaplain at the post chapel at Fort Lewis, Wash. Their parents are in Washington to witness the ceremony.

Kenneth Wayne Tomkins, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomkins, 5634 North Melvina avenue, recently received first prize after playing a marimba solo, "Intermezzo," on an amateur radio hour.

CORP. and Mrs. John R. Mutti have returned from a week's wedding trip in Wisconsin and Corp. Mutti has departed for his station with the army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Mrs. Mutti, the former Virginia Czarnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Czarnik, 6304 Indian road, is remaining at her parents' home.

SUGAR RATIONING GIVES HONEY BEE NEW INCENTIVE

Keepers in Area Increase from 500 to 1,000.

Sugar rationing has brought new respect for the busy little bee. Totally unconcerned over the OPA and shortages are the bees toiling for the season's honey crop now long overdue because of rainy weather. Keepers of honey bees, however, have increased from 500 to 1,000 in the Chicago area.

Engaged in bee keeping since 1919 is Ellsworth Meineke on Higgins road near Arlington Heights. "I have had hundreds of phone calls from men and women who want to start a bee hive since the announced sugar shortage," he explains, "I tell them they can keep honey bees if the insects can find clover pasture within three or four miles of the hive. Interest has reached a new high in keeping bees and producing more honey."

Deliveries Are Delayed.

But shortages and delays in deliveries have beset the beekeepers and brought new headaches, to every one but the bees, in the pleasant occupation of gathering nectar.

Mr. Meineke says this is the first year that honey has risen above depression prices.

To meet the demands for more honey, keepers have had to buy more bees for there is no way to make colonies work faster at nectar sipping. But the peak of the honey crop will not be reached until Aug. 1 this year because the demands for bees from southern hatcheries were so heavy that orders were late being filled.

Bees Late with Honey.

The bees themselves were late with their honey collections because of the rains. Also the cold nights slows down the bees in their process of ripening the honey, which is the transition from nectar—composed of 80 per cent water—to honey, the finished product composed of 18 per cent water.

It would be impossible, tho, to make the queen bee work any harder. She is always on a 24 hour shift in the egg laying season, producing more than her own body weight in eggs each day.

"One way the honey production can be speeded up," says Mr. Meineke is to save the wax combs—receptacles made by the bees for the deposit of honey. These "starters" save the bees the work of making new combs.

Can't Displace Sugar.

"Honey can never be raised in such quantities as to take the place of sugar no matter how many beekeepers start new hives," explains Mr. Meineke, "The average yearly consumption of sugar in the nation is 100 pounds per person. The average honey crops in the United States is 200 million pounds, enough to provide 1½ pounds a person each year."

There would be too many bees in the world if any attempt was made to produce 100 pounds of honey a person, for each colony eats a large percentage of the honey it collects. A colony consumes an average of 450 pounds a year, leaving only 125 pounds for people to eat Sunday mornings on their biscuits.

Wife Pins On His Wings

Second Lieut. Raymond B. Rajski, 5718 Warwick avenue, smiles as his wife pins his flying wings in place. Lieut. Rajski recently was graduated from Lake Charles Army Flying school, La., where he has been stationed for advanced training.

NORTHWEST SIDE TAKING PART IN GAELIC FESTIVAL

Eighteen northwest side residents are leaders in plans for the annual commemoration of the festival of the Gael, when Irish pipers, fiddlers, and dancers will bring to Chicago's Irish a retelling of the ancient story of St. Patrick who kindled the Pascal fire on the Hill of Slane. The celebration will be held Saturday night in St. Phillip's stadium, Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue.

The festival has been celebrated in Ireland for 174 years and has been continued in Chicago to keep alive the spirit of the Emerald Isle's music and dance. There will be a number of contests including the Irish step dance championship of Chicago for which there are more than 20 entrants. The sponsors of the celebration are the Combined Irish alliance of Cook county and the Gaelic Feis association. An Irish queen will be selected to reign over the fête.

Youth will have its fling in the dancing competition with a number of ensembles including boys and girls from 8 to 16 years old. Dr. Thomas E. Hardy will be honorary chairman and Thomas Gibbons has been named general chairman.

Two orchestras will be provided, one to play for the Irish elders who will dance the steps of their native country and the other to play for American ballroom dancing.

Northwest side leaders on the committees are John McGinniss, James Rudden, William Denning, Catherine Healy, Mrs. M. M. King, Anna Martell, Nora O'Leary, Cecilia Termeat, Mary Ellen O'Farrell, Barney Gallagher, Julia Curry, Agnes O'Dowd, Florence Orr, Helen Doherty, Mary Nolan, Francis E. Foreman, Mary E. Gallagher, and E. J. McGrath.

IRISH TWINKLE STILL IN EYE AS SHE REACHES 90

Mary Ann Haley Recalls Early Years Here.

It was many years ago that Mary Ann Byrnes, an Irish lass with a twinkle in her eye, came to America in pursuit of Tom Haley, an Irish lad she decided to marry. Marry him she did. And he must have made her a fine husband, because today at the age of 90 there's still that twinkle in her eye.

MRS. HALEY

On July 9, the anniversary of her birth nine decades ago, she saw gathered about her their four children, 15 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. She wished that Tom, too, could be there to see them. He had died in 1904.

Mrs. Haley was born in 1852 in Wolverhampton, England, of parents who had just emigrated from Ireland to England. She comes of a family known for its longevity. Five of her ten brothers and sisters have lived to be 80 years old or more. Her father and mother, who died within 28 days of each other, were 87 years old.

Came Here with Sister.

When Mary Ann came to America, her husband-to-be and her brother-in-law had been in Chicago for nearly two years. They'd sent passage money for her and for her sister and her two children. Mrs. Haley points this out to her children when they accuse her of wearing their father down before he'd marry her. She has evidence it wasn't all her own doing. And she adds that he wasn't looking "hunted" either when he met her at the depot at the end of that 28 day journey.

But the young couple wasn't married immediately. Mrs. Haley's never been one to rush matters. She moved in with her sister and family on the northwest side of Chicago. She wanted to have a look around America before settling down, and she wanted to be certain Tom was going to stay here in Chicago before she said "yes." And she had to be sure he was firmly established in his trade.

Husband Was Machinist.

But she needn't have worried. From the very first day Tom Haley arrived in Chicago until the beginning of his fatal illness in 1904, he worked as a machinist in the Deering-Harvester company.

Finally, two years after she docked in New York, they were married. Five children were born to them, four of whom survive. Their life together was quietly happy. Once, for a few months they moved away from the northwest side, but they soon returned to what had come to seem like home. They both had hoped to make a trip back to the old country to visit their parents, but somehow they never quite got to it.

Because the memory of her first days of loneliness for her family stayed vivid, she came to be mother comforter in the neighborhood which saw new immigrants arrive almost daily. One of these, a girl who came as a bride from Germany to the northwest side of Chicago, is still one of her best friends.

Attends St. Sylvester's.

Mrs. Haley has been a devout worshiper at St. Sylvester's Catholic church for more than 50 years, and it is only within the last decade that she's stopped going to mass regularly. The steps down from the house and up to the church are her problem. They give her aches and pains which are bothersome. Frequently after she's listened to a "commercial" on the radio, she'll sigh lightly and say, "If they could only take the kinks out of my bones."

A great radio fan, she has her favorite programs which she always tries to hear. She lives with Mother Moynihan thru all her problems on W-G-N's "Painted Dreams." She chuckles over Jane's foibles on "Easy Aces."

Letter from England.

This gentle little lady has taken things pretty much as they've come all her life. Only occasionally does she worry, and that's usually when there's been no letter from the folks in England. Her mind's at ease again these days, because she received a beautiful birthday card and a newsy, reassuring letter from her 81 year old sister, Winifred.

Does Mrs. Haley want to live to be 100? If she's to be a burden to any one, emphatically not! But if she can go on as she does now, helping her daughter Alice keep their apartment tidy, doing her share, she thinks she might like it.

NATIVES OF CHICAGO RETURN FROM SUMMER HOME FOR GOLDEN DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Roynon, returned Friday from their summer home in Mountain, Wis., to celebrate their golden wedding day with relatives and friends in their Chicago home, 5448 Thomas street. Mr. Roynon was born in Chicago in the vicinity of Halsted street and Jackson boulevard 70 years ago and Mrs. Roynon was born a year later in the neighborhood of Warren boulevard and Rockwell street. They have two sons, Hiram Jr., and Allen Roynon, who is in the armed forces stationed in Iceland. Their three daughters are Mrs. Joseph Burton, Miss Adelaide Roynon, and Miss Julia Roynon.

Mrs. Roynon.

Hiram E. Roynon.

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(Ans.) By storing anything and everything you want kept in perfect condition—rugs, carpets, silverware, trunks, books, office records, etc.—at surprising low cost.

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WJWC—Marching with America.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Intem'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WAIT—Musical Meditations.
WIND—The Music Mart.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.

8—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
WJWC—Sparkling Rhythms.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—Southern Serenade [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus[B].

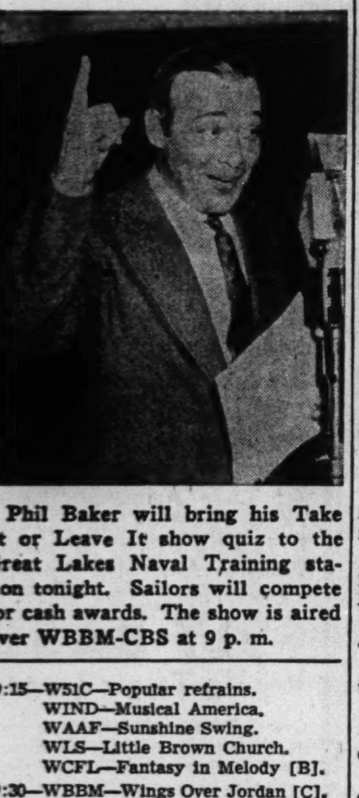
8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.

8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WJWC—America in Song.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WILL—Today's Guest speaker.

8:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

9—**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJWC—Tunes and Chuckles.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

The $64 Question



Phil Baker will bring his Take It or Leave It show quiz to the Great Lakes Naval Training station tonight. Sailors will compete for cash awards. The show is aired over WBBM-CBS at 9 p. m.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].

9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:45—**W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news[M].**
W51C—Fireside quartet.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].

10—**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:05—WBBM—Egon Petri, pianist [C].

10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAIT—American Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Horace Heidt's Revue [B].
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Music and news.

10:30—**W-G-N—American Eagle Club.**
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Light Classical Gems.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—W51C—Popular Instrument.
WHFC—News review.
WAIT—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

Hoople in Golf Tournament

Henry Hoople is shown demonstrating the technique of good golfing to Louise Weiland. Hoople conducts the Hoople Hour on W-G-N every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:15 p. m. Hoople was entered in the Tam o' Shanter golf tournament which will be concluded today.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—American Eagle club; English variety show featuring greetings from American flyers in London; Jerry Wilmont, M. C.

11:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with the reading of The Chicago Tribune comics.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Britain to America, with Leslie Howard as narrator; interviews with Britishers from all walks of life. [Première.]

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; Gene will be inducted as technical sergeant in the army air force by Col. Edward F. Shaifer; from Chicago.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Victory Parade; cast of the Great Gildersleeve.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Remarkable Miss Tuttle, with Edna Mae Oliver.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs, with Lou Holtz; songs by Mildred Bailey, and music by Meyer Alexander's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Ruth Duskin, Richard Williams, Van Dyke Tiers, Jack Lucal, and Harve Fischman vs. Dr. T. V. Smith, Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, Dr. Arthur P. Scott, Dr. Harry S. Everett, and Dr. Adeline Link.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaudeville, with Walter O'Keefe, M. C., and Raymond Paige's music. Guests: Olsen and Johnson, Gertrude Niesen, Zero Mostel, and Sam Herman, xylophonist.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mischa the Magnificent, with Mischa Auer.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker; from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

9:45 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade, with Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

Drama

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—American Challenge; "Life of Anne Hutchinson."

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "He Answered Three."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dear Adolf, starring Pvt. William Holden.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "The Love Life of a Ghost."

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—Royal Playhouse; "Ladder Under the Maple Tree."

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," starring John Larkin, with Murray Forbes and Henry Hunter.

Music

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Symphony orchestra, with Bernard Herrmann conducting his own work, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Guest: Owen Lattimore, formerly advisor to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, speaks on "China."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with André Kostelanetz and guest, James Melton, who offers "Mah Lindy Lou" and "Give Me One Hour."

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Al Goodman's orchestra, and Deems Taylor, program annotator.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Joey Kearns' orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Summer show, with Jane Froman singing "Always in My Heart" and "All the Things You Are," and Al Goodman's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Grant park concert; Woman's Symphony orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, Bizet's "In the Depths of the Temple" from "The Pearl Fishers," and J. Strauss' ballet music from "Le Beau Danube."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" and Prokofieff's "Classical" symphony in D major.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicagoland church hour from St. Nicholas' Ukrainian Catholic church; the Very Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn and the Rev. Desmond Schmal.

10:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; "Railroad Transportation in Wartime," with Ralph Budd, Sam O. Dunn, and Herbert E. Dougall.

12:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Open Golf tournament; also at 4:15; WIND at 1:05; WBBM at 1:30 and 5:15, and WENR at 2:15 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Roundtable; "War Comes to the Farm." Participants: W. A. Cochel and Mrs. Raymond Sayre.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Yesterday and Today. Guest: Brenda Marshall.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour; description of training given incoming plebes picked up from United States military academy.

3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—We Believe; all-faith program, with music by orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black; also Dorothy Kirsten, soprano.

6:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, and a résumé of our service men's activities in Britain.

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N** and **W59C**—American Forum of the Air; "Should the Goverment Compensate for Injuries and Property Damages Sustained During Air Raids?" Participants: Dean James Landis, Rep. Emanuel Celler, Rep. John W. Gwynne, and Joseph P. O'Hara.

7:00 p. m.—WJJD—Man Your Battle Stations; dramatization saluting the cruiser division, telling of the rescue of the U. S. S. Marblehead.

8:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Overseas Report; talks by Leslie Nichols in Cairo, Owen Cunningham in Honolulu, and Frank Cuhel in Melbourne.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—They Live Forever; recounting of exploits of Maj. Lofton R. Henderson, Brendon "Paddy" Finucane, and George Tichenor.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—Headlines and Highlights.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Headline news.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WJWC—St. James's Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:05—**W-G-N—John Scat Davis' or. [M].**

11:15—WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Woman Power [C].
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WMAQ—Yesterday's music.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall[B].
WJJD—Music Room.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical, varieties.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.

11:35—**W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.**

11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WJJD—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical program.

12:15—**W-G-N—News; De Luxe Theater.**
WIND—Top Tunes.
WMAQ—Ted Steele at Novachord.
WENR—USO program.

12:30—**W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].**
WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday musical; news.
WCFL—Melodies of Today.
WMAQ—Modern music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—WCFL—News; also WIND.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Golf.

1—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W51C—Concert hour.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WILL—University Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Song Parade.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Tam o' Shanter.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJWC—Frank J. Kovach.

1:10—**W-G-N—News reports.**

1:15—**W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.**
WCFL—Pregame program.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WCRW—Musical program.

1:30—**W-G-N—White Sox vs. Philad'p's.**
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—Round Table Discus [N].
WBBM—All-Amer. Amateur Golf.
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Phila.
WMBI—Round Table.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Industry Goes to War.
WIND—Sunday musical.

1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.

2—W51C—Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orchestra [C].
WENR—Ray Porter, news [B].
WILL—Famous Operas.
WJWC—Musical Masterpieces.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalong.
WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WENR—Tam o' Shanter Golf.

2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Chautauqua concerts.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WHFC—Popular music.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WJWC—Matinée Musical.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—**W59C—Afternoon concert.**

3:15—WIND—Dancing party.

3:30—**W-G-N—Swing It program.**
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—Army-Navy game [B].
WMAQ—We Believe [N].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:40—**W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.**

3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

3:50—**W-G-N—Sox vs. Philadelphia.**

4—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WMAQ—Dear Adolf, drama [N].
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WGES—Pleasantdale Folks.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.

4:05—**W59C—Sunday Symphony.**

4:15—WIND—Meet the Music.
WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Golf [N].
WAAF—Tea Dansant.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.

4:30—W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Britain to America [N].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preacher.
WAIT—Bethany Bible Church.
WENR—A Man and His Music.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Accent on Song.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C]
WIND—Melodies program.
WJWC—Serenade.

5—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Ch.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—College group.

5:05—**W59C—Modern Composers.**

5:15—WBBM—All Amer. Amateur Golf.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Dairy drama.

5:30—**W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.**
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Victory Parade [N].
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.

5:45—**W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.**
W59C—South American Rhythms.
WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, comm.[B].

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.**
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Serenata.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's or. [B].
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Edna Mae Oliver pr. [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.
WCRW—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJWC—Dinner music.

6:15—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs [C].
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Concert Hall.

6:30—**W-G-N—Stars and Stripes [M].**
W59C—Evening Dance.
W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WGES—Polish Poetry and Drama.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WJOB—Serbian Natl. Defense.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
WCRW—Dinner music.

6:45—**W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.**
WMBI—Missionary Miniatures.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

7—**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air [M].**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Tonight [C].
WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaud. [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Man Your Battle Stations.
WJWC—Waltz Time.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAIT—Studio Revue.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Requests.

7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WLS—Gibbs and Finney [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WJWC—Singing Stars.

7:30—W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dra. [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—Polka Rhythm.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—3 Thirds of a Nation.

7:45—**W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WIND—Melody Moment.
WJWC—Twilight Musical.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.**
W59C—Chamber music.
WBBM—Mischa the Magnific't[C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—Revival hour.
WAAF—News; Melodies.
WMBI—Organ; vespers.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WSBC—Slovak program.
WJOB—Dance music.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—**W-G-N—Short Stories.**
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Star Summer show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].

8:45—**W-G-N—Overseas report.**
W59C—Musical Moods.
WENR—D. Courtney, songs [B].
WJWC—Symphony concert.

9—**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.

9:15—**W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.**

9:30—**W-G-N—Grant Park concert.**
W51C—Popular Melodies.
WBBM—They Live Forever [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WIND—News; musical.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—String Ensemble.
WGES—You Can't Do Business.

10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WMAQ—Josef Koestner, piano.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.

10:15—**W-G-N—Chicago at Night.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [C].

10:30—**W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.**
WENR—News; Mitchell Ayres' or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].

10:45—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WBBM—Moods and Music.
WCFL—Concert hour.

11—**W-G-N—News report.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; orchestra [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; Doc Wheeler's or.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.**

11:15—**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.[M].**

11:30—**W-G-N—BBC news [M].**
WBBM—Glenn Garr's or. [C].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Shep Fields' or.; news[B].
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

11:35—**W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or.[M].**

11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Midnight Review.

12:02—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**

12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WBBM—Charlie Murray's orch.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
WENR—Duke El'gton's or.; news.

12:32—**W-G-N—Stan Kenton's orch. [M].**

1:00—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WEDC—News reports.

1:30—**W-G-N—News roundup.**

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:25 p. m.—Bridge Builders.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Scout's Own Service.
9:00 p.m.—Answering You.
10:00 p. m.—Britain Sings.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WINB	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:00—WENR	2:00—WIND	4:25—WENR
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WAAF	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—W59C
12:45—WBBM	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WIND
12:55—WENR	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:00—WIND	3:45—WAAF	5:45—WCFL
1:10—W-G-N	4:00—W59C	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WENR	10:00—WBBM	11:55—WENR
7:00—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:30—WENR	12:00—WIND
7:15—WJJD	10:30—WBBM	12:30—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ	12:55—WENR
8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR	1:00—W-G-N
9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
9:00—WIND	11:45—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N
9:30—WIND		

'COMMAND' SHOW GROWS; AIRED 31 TIMES ON SUNDAY

AEF Men Send Requests; Stars Comply.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Command Performance, U. S. A., the variety program produced by the war department for America's armed forces abroad, is growing bigger and better week by week. Currently, the show is broadcast 31 times every Sunday on 14 American short wave stations to suit the listening convenience of our fighting forces all around the world.

And each week additional recordings of the show, which presents the choicest American entertainers, are sent by bomber ferry command to England and are beamed out over transmitters of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Command Performance is not broadcast over standard log wave stations. But many listeners have stumbled upon it on the short wave portions of their dials. In response to many inquiries as to the schedule of these broadcasts THE TRIBUNE herewith presents the list of times, with stations and frequencies:

C. W. T.	Meg.
BEAMED ON EUROPE. [Newfoundland, Iceland, Greenland, British Isles.]	
8:30 a. m.—WDO, New York	14.47
8:30 a. m.—WCW, New York	18.85
9:00 a. m.—WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:00 a. m.—WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.—WNBI, New York	17.78
10:30 a. m.—WCBX, New York	15.27
10:30 a. m.—WCRC, New York	11.83
12:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
2:00 p. m.—WCW, New York	15.85
4:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati	15.25
5:30 p. m.—WRUL, Boston	11.79
5:30 p. m.—WRUW, Boston	9.70
5:30 p. m.—WRUS, Boston	6.04
BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA. [South America, Central America, Caribbean area.]	
5:30 p. m.—WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
5:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady	9.55
6:15 p. m.—WBOS, Boston	11.87
7:00 p. m.—KGEI, San Francisco	15.33
8:15 p. m.—WCBX, New York	15.27
8:15 p. m.—WCRC, New York	11.83
8:15 p. m.—WCDA, New York	17.83
8:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
10:15 p. m.—WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.—WNBI, New York	11.89
BEAMED ON FAR EAST. [Hawaii, Philippines, Antipodes, Alaska.]	
2:00 a. m.—KWID, San Francisco	15.29
3:30 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco	7.25
5:30 a. m.—WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
5:30 a. m.—WJQ, *New York	10.01
7:30 a. m.—WJQ, *New York	10.01
10:00 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco	7.25
BEAMED ON NORTH AFRICA.	
11:30 a. m.—WDO, New York	14.47
BEAMED ON SOUTH AFRICA.	
1:30 p. m.—WPJ, New York	11.64

*To Australia.

The beamings toward Europe, in general, are less likely to come in well in the midwest than those directed toward South America. The 5:30, 6:15, 7, 8:15, and 10 p. m. transmissions usually can be heard well in the Chicago area.

Based on Requests.

Command Performance, based on requests of soldiers, sailors, and marines, is one of the most listenable programs on the air. It's full of surprises, full of cheer from home. Naturally, it's a hit with service men everywhere. It's produced by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations. Lieut. Col. Edward Kirby heads the radio branch.

The show has been running four months now, and its talent list during that time reads almost like a complete roster of the headliners of radio and the movies.

QUIZ KIDS WILL TAKE ON PANEL OF PROFESSORS

These mighty moppets, the Quiz Kids, will take on a panel of professors from the University of Chicago at 6:30 tonight over WENR and the Blue network. The professorial team will include: Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy; Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, Sanskrit professor, philology authority, and student of oriental affairs; Dr. Arthur P. Scott, history professor, political student, and explorer; Dr. Harry S. Everett, mathematics professor and lecturer in astronomy, and Dr. Adeline Link professor of chemistry.

Pitted against these professors will be Ruth Duskin, aged 8, who specializes in literature with emphasis on Shakespeare; Richard Williams, 12, expert in mathematics and geography; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, specialist in chemistry and physics, and two authorities on history and current events—Jack Lucal, 15, and Harve Fischman, 11.

Joe Kelly will pose the questions.

Compton to Be Heard in News Comments on Mutual

Walter Compton, W-G-N and Mutual's Washington expert and presidential announcer, will start a series of newscasts at 9:45 a. m. today. The program will be heard every Sunday at the same time.

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Puppy Love

Arnold Stang, who plays the part of Bobby, and Sharon Douglas, who plays Betsy, his 16 year old favorite blonde, are featured on "The Remarkable Miss Tuttle" with Edna Mae Oliver at 6 p. m. Sundays.

JUNE BAKER TO GIVE REPORTS ON FORT KNOX MEN

June Baker, whose Home Management program is heard on W-G-N daily at 9:30 a. m., has returned from a short trip to New York, where she inspected the work being done on behalf of soldiers in that area. Her reviews this week are chiefly concerned with the New York Stage Door Canteen and the new all-serviceman show, "This Is the Army."

This week-end Miss Baker is at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where she will visit the various recreational centers and other facilities employed to accommodate soldiers in their spare hours. When she returns tomorrow Chicago mothers of soldiers in that area will be given a report of the work being done in behalf of their sons.

While traveling in the Bluegrass state Miss Baker will also visit Bardstown, birthplace of the American composer, Stephen Foster. There she will gather anecdotes on the composer's life to relate to her Home Management audience. Musical background on the Home Management program is provided by Harold Turner.

A WEST POINT PLEBE IS GUEST ON ARMY HOUR

The first plebe of the war going thru the tough grind of the training prescribed for selectees will be the featured army man in the war department's official Army Hour broadcast, at 2:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC.

From the great grey buildings of the United States Military academy and its surrounding reservation at West Point will come a description of the realistic training given to the incoming class. The 1942 plebe begins his training in a period of danger to the country he is sworn to defend.

The Army Hour also will include the introduction of another weapon in the nation's armory and probably an overseas report from an undisclosed battlefront.

HERBERT MEDLEY IS HIGHLIGHT OF W-G-N CONCERT

Marion Claire and T. L. Thomas to Be Soloists.

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas will be the headliners in W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody program to be aired from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. The concert program will replace the operetta, "Trapper Call," which was originally scheduled for that date.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will offer three solo selections, "Lover Come Back to Me," from Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon," Kalman's "Love Has Found My Heart," and Padilla's "La Violetera." She will also be heard singing a duet, "Agnus Dei," by Bizet, with Mr. Thomas, and she will sing "Badinage" in Victor Herbert medley.

Mr. Thomas will offer "La Danza" by Rossini, Rubinstein's "Since First I Met Thee," and "For Every Lover" in the Herbert medley.

The orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, will play the "Dance of the Tumblers" and will join the chorus in "Echo in the Valley."

Two of the selections, "Lover Come Back to Me" and "Echo in the Valley" will be introduced by short dramatic sketches based on $25 prize winning letters submitted by radio listeners telling stories behind their favorite songs.

Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production, will produce the program.

Murdered Every Night.

Adelaide Klein, who gets murdered every night in the Broadway stage play, "Uncle Harry," is the latest addition to the roster of Cavalcade of America Players.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

SW — JULY 26, 1942.

SOUTH SIDE FIGHTS POLLUTION PERIL

WAR INDUSTRY REACHES AFAR FOR EMPLOYES

It's Era for Learning Precision Work.

BY JEANNE M'CARTHY.

A few months ago, the Acme Steel company initiated a training within industry program at its Archer avenue plant. This was done in collaboration with the War Production board the provide this steel products fabricating plant with new people to meet its expanded program, and to replace those whom the army had called.

The program is still in progress, and more than 100 persons have come into the plant from businesses and professions far flung from a steel mill.

One of these is Walter Graue. He was in the flour and feed business in Hinsdale for 40 years. One day, a short time ago, his delivery truck broke down. He found it was a matter of time before he would be able to get the parts necessary for repair. He stored his equipment, and came to Acme. "It's like a vacation," Graue said. He's an inspector in the plant, seeking flaws in tiny, two ounce parts. He used to lift 150 pound sacks of flour and feed. He's put on some weight, feels fine.

Once a Waitress.

Bernadine Dee used to be a waitress and clerk. She's a punch press operator at Acme now, and finds it much more interesting. She became bored with her previous employment and confided to a friend. She was told about the training within industry program, came to Acme, and was hired.

When the army claimed Al Kramer, 1210 West 52d street, his wife, Florence, found it necessary to return to work. Al was an Acme employé, and he happened to mention that his wife would have to work. The management suggested she come to Acme. She did, was trained, and became an inspector.

Miss June Rushe was a clerk in the engineering department at Acme before the training-within-industry World War I. he was an expediter woman. She's taken the job just for the duration, and if the man who had it returns from the wars, she'll be pleased to let him have it back. She finds it more interesting than clerking. In her spare time, she is yearning to fly and expects to get her private pilot's license by the end of this month.

Quits Auto Work.

Before La Verne Drendel learned to operate a milling machine at Acme, he was a mechanic on auto and farm machinery. He looked around, saw that work on automobiles would probably drop off, and saw more opportunity for advancement at Acme.

Mrs. Lucille Ruth Ganz was an inspector in a bottle factory, but she finds she's more interested in the precision inspection of small parts at Acme. And besides, she feels she's helping to win the war.

Charles H. Curry used to drive a truck between New York and St. Louis. Now, he operates a milling machine at Acme.

First Woman in Job.

Miss Victoria Kochan has become the first woman cutter grinder employed at Acme. Before she was trained to this job, she worked in the plant as a precision inspector. She has a brother, Frank, in the army at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Patrick Owens, 6208 South Morgan street, has been deferred from army service, so he left the stockyards to come to Acme to contribute in that way to the war effort. He spent three years in the regular army on the Mexican border. He is a member of the plant's protection force.

For 17 years, Edwin Wappler of Park Ridge, was manager of the Blackstone and Illinois theaters. Then came the war, a scarcity of attractions and a desire to help in the war effort. So, now Wappler drives 50 miles daily to inspect materials at Acme.

Second War Job.

Until the war disrupted the lubrication sales business, Earl C. Voodry, Palos Park, was engaged in it. Now he's an inspector at Acme. During World War 1, he was an expediter on gun mounts.

These and the other men and women who have come into Acme within the last few months were trained by one of the 64 key men at the plant who took trainer courses for this purpose. The training program has four steps: prepare the worker for his new job, present the operation, permit him to try it, and follow up on his work.

The big value of the training-within-industry program, Plant Manager John E. Ott said, is the awakening of foremen and assistant foremen to the fact that had not been doing their job the way it could be done.

Cut Training Time.

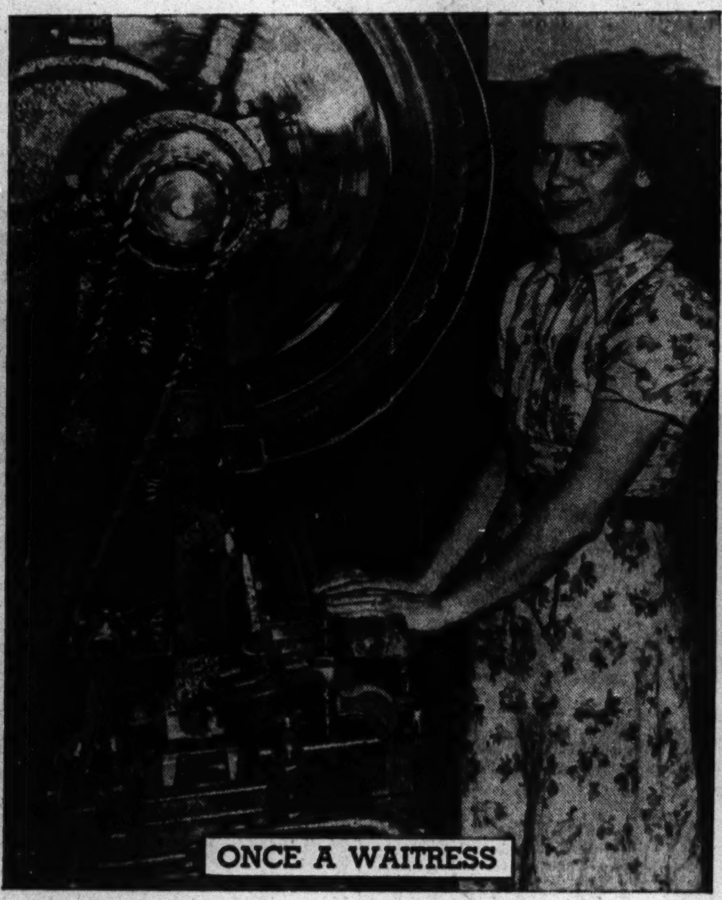
One foreman, he said, trained a trucker in four days, where previously six weeks was considered the training period. Another reported that he feels he has a competent head machine operator in 30 days, whereas that used to be considered a six months training job.

Acme has been classified as a 100 per cent war plant by the war department. It makes products for the army ordnance department, and strap applying tools and steel specialties from hot and cold rolled strip, rolled at its Riverdale plant.

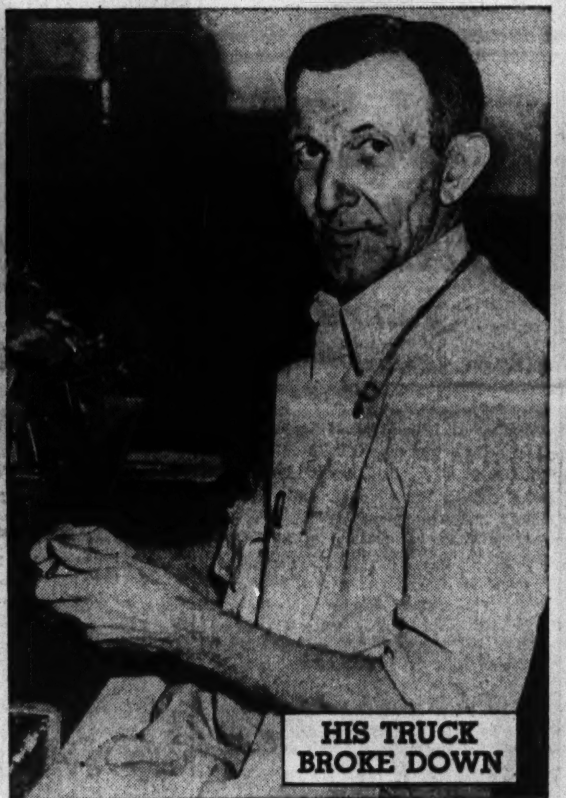
Clerks, Salesmen, and a Theater Manager Join Swelling Ranks of Steel

When the Acme Steel company launched its training-within-industry program, Victoria Kochan decided it would be more interesting to be a cutter grinder than a parts inspector in the plant. She showed an aptitude, so Acme thought it would be, too. She's the first woman cutter grinder to be employed at the Archer avenue plant.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantier.]



Bernadine Dee used to be a waitress. Now she's a punch press operator, and likes it fine.



June Rushe was a clerk at Acme before she became a draftswoman. She said she had taken the job just for the duration, tho. Truck trouble is responsible for Walter Graue becoming an inspector at Acme. He used to sell flour and feed. He's gained weight on his new job.

Edwin Wappler operates this vernier caliper, a slide device for reading dimensions on tiny parts, like a veteran. He's not, tho. Before he came into the Acme organization under the training-within-industry program, he was the manager of the Illinois and Blackstone theaters.

Earl C. Voodry inspects a hand turret lathe. A few months ago he was selling lubricants with the same skill. Before Acme taught Charles H. Curry how to operate a milling machine, he was an interstate truck driver. LaVerne Drendel whisks away the steel dust on his milling machine before he starts another operation. He used to be an automobile mechanic.

Until she came to Acme and learned how to inspect steel parts with a dial indicator, Mrs. Lucille Ruth Ganz was an inspector in a bottle factory. She likes this work better.

Cycle of Wars Finds Home at Starting Point

[This is one of a series of stories on the effect of war on the city's charitable institutions.]

Guardian Angel Day Nursery and Home for Girls has completed a 28 year cycle. Now in the war year 1942 it is helping to solve the same problem which brought about its formation back in 1914.

While in 1914 the United States was still three years from active participation in a war, with its demands for men and its concurrent shift of women from the home to the factory, the problem of working women who needed a place for thier children, and for young women newly resident in Chicago was the same as today.

So it was that three priests whose parishes met the spiritual needs of many back of the yards families, pooled their efforts in founding a home to care for the material necessities of those working mothers and young women. Three years later, with the added demands of a nation at war, the nursery and home added its free dispensary.

75 Get Daily Care.

The trio who founded the home at 4600 McDowell street were the Rev. Louis Grudzinski of St. John of God church; the Rev. Francis Karabasz of Sacred Heart church, and the Rev. Stanislaus Cholewinski of St. Joseph's parish. Operation of the home was undertaken by the Franciscan Sisters of St. Kunegunda.

Seventy-five children are cared for daily at the home. One child arrives at 5 o'clock in the morning, but most of them come at 6. Prayers, stories, games, and songs keep them occupied until 10 o'clock. Dinner is served between 10 and 11 o'clock, and a rest period extends from 11 o'clock to 2 o'clock.

Another lunch is served between 2 and 3 o'clock, and the hour between 3 and 4 constitutes another recreation period. Between 4 and 5:45 o'clock, the children are readied for their parents. Sister Mary Hulliliata and Sister Mary Beata have charge of the children.

More Working Mothers.

Since the war's start, the demands upon the institution have increased greatly. More mothers have gone to work in factories and mills, and left their children with the Franciscan Sisters of St. Kunegunda. Ten nuns have the task of cleaning and cooking and entertaining and educating the children.

There are about a score of working women living at the Guardian Angel home. They live in dormitories, and for $6 weekly receive their room and board. No specific charge is made for the nursery. The parents pay what they can afford.

The dispensary last year gave medical examinations and care to 4,000 back of the yards residents. Examinations are given free and medication is provided at cost. Dr. Stella Napieralski heads the dispensary staff. Minor surgery is performed twice weekly by Dr. Thomas Green.

$11,000 Annual Cost.

The total cost of the nursery and home's operations last year was $11,000. It probably would have been $2,000 higher, the sisters estimate, if it weren't that food valued at that much was given by the surplus commodities unit, and individual donors. The home's sources of income are the Catholic Charities, the Back of the Yards Neighborhood council, an annual collection at back of the yards churches, individual contributions, and a share in Associated Catholic Charities tag day.

Sister Mary Praxeda is the superior of the house. The others are Sister Mary Dionisia, in charge of the working girls; Sisters Nicholas and Felicisima, the kitchen; Sister Kamila, laundry; Sister Rita, office; Sister Ursula, chapel, and Sister Dozytea, dispensary.

BAPTISTS OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL IN MORGAN PARK

The Morgan Park Baptist church will hold its third annual vacation church school for three weeks beginning tomorrow morning. Classes will meet five mornings a week from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

Boys and girls 4 to 14 years old will be eligible to attend the course which includes music, games, handicraft, and Bible study. Miss Hazel Maten, formerly of the Baptist Missionary Training school, will be superintendent of the school, with assistance from Mrs. C. A. Eklund, president of the mothers' club of the church.

Others working on the project are Mrs. C. E. Swanson, Mrs. H. C. Howes, Mrs. J. P. Sandford, Mrs. Stewart Woodward, Miss Jane Hughes, Miss Gloria Muench, and Miss Patricia Kniffin.

Evangelical Home Auxiliary Has Annual Session Friday

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged at Bensenville will hold its annual meeting Friday at Immanuel Evangelical church, Michigan avenue and 70th street. The noon luncheon will be followed by a program given by the children of the home. The business meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Edward C. Hammann, president.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Plan Picnic Supper Sunday

South Shore alumnæ of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, will have a picnic supper at 5 o'clock next Sunday at the home of Mrs. N. F. Fisher, 8934 Hamilton avenue.

ASKS INCREASE OF FLOW INTO CALUMET RIVER

Industrial Wastes Nearly Doubled.

(Map on page 2.)

Increased war production in industries of Indiana towns along the lake has led to a marked increase of pollution of water used on Chicago's south side. The situation has caused business and civic groups of the area, especially in the Woodlawn community, to plan special appeals for support of a bill now before congress to increase diversion of lake water into the Calumet river.

The bill to increase diversion of lake water to 5,000 cubic feet per second thru all Chicago outlets was introduced in March. Recently the war department rejected an appeal by the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce to increase diversion on the basis of a wartime health emergency. The department replied increased diversion lay in the hands of congress or the Supreme court.

Plan Appeals to Mayors.

Albert Chapman, chairman of the water purification committee of the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn, reported that individual members of the various clubs were writing to Rep. Adolph J. Sabath [D., 5th] who introduced the bill, urging immediate action.

Chapman said plans also were being made for personal appeals to lake states representatives and mayors of lake cities on behalf of diversion as a health emergency. The lake states and Canada have in the past opposed increased diversion.

Canada, Chapman said he understood, would not oppose temporary diversion as a health measure. J. V. Hanberg, chairman of the harbors committee of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce, also agreed there would be little opposition from Canada.

Restricted by Court Ruling.

The Supreme court in a decision in April, 1930, prohibited Illinois and the Sanitary district from diverting water in excess of 1,500 cubic feet per second. There has been only one period of increase allowed by the court—a 10 day period in December, 1940, when the flow was allowed to increase to 10,000 cubic feet per second.

The present bill provides for an increase to 5,000 cubic feet per second for the duration of the war. This flow is to be divided between the Calumet river, Chicago river, and the North shore channel.

The flow into the Calumet river is now 390 cubic feet per second. According to a survey made this year by L. M. Fisher, district engineer, the flow should be 1,500 cubic feet per second into the Calumet. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the army, agreed with this finding. Present rates of diversion in other Chicago outlets are: North shore channel 110, and Chicago river, 236.

Before the allotments are made for the various outlets a deduction from the 1,500 or 760 cubic feet per second for storm water, which normally would come into the lake from rain and snow, must be made.

Hope to Draw off Waste.

According to Hanberg the pollution is the result of industrial refuse of the plants in Whiting, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Hammond, and Gary. This refuse, Hanberg declares, flows out to the 67th street crib which supplies water to more than a million south siders.

Hanberg contends that with increased diversion into the Calumet river the refuse would be drawn from the plants in a westerly direction and into the river, leaving the water at the crib relatively pure. Since the sharp advance in industrial production it has been estimated that the amount of the refuse in the lake area has been doubled.

"When the Indiana plants were running at 50 or 60 per cent capacity the pollution was not so bad," Hanberg reported, "but when they are running more than 100 per cent capacity, as in war production, we get the bad results."

One solution of the problem would be for the Indiana cities to build refuse disposal plants. In many cases plans have been drawn but priorities and lack of funds are preventing construction.

Increase Chlorine Content.

Hanberg declared that the flow from the lake was not always at the 1,500 cubic feet per second mark set by the court. If there is a southeast wind the flow decreases, and therefore drives more pollution to the crib, he said. To combat pollution it has been necessary to increase the chlorine content in the water. Hanberg said chlorine was a restricted commodity and diversion would conserve this product for the war effort.

Another possibility for alleviation of the condition would be the construction of the south side filtration plant. Last week city engineers were in Washington making a final plea to the War Production board for materials to complete construction. About 13 millions have been spent on the project which will cost an estimated $23,800,000.

Chapman said that more than 100 southeast and southwest side groups were interested in getting an immediate solution to the problem. Included in these are the Ridge Civic council in Beverely Hills and the Avalon forum.

Y GIRLS TAKE SUMMER OUTING AT FOREST BEACH

Seven southwest side girls are among those vacationing at the YWCA Forest Beach camp at New Buffalo, Mich., this week. According to Miss Laura Ault, director, the camp, which is operated for business girls, is gaining popularity because so many young women have decided not to travel far in this war year.

The girls attending from this section are Eleanor Danek, 3014 South Avers avenue; Olga Gluszyk, 9132 Dauphine avenue; Velma Leiferman, 3344 West 62d place; Edith Jane McLean, 6519 South Rockwell street; Emilie Pechek, 4539 South California avenue; Sophie Sadeck, 4849 South Paulina street, and Frances Sidlukas, 4031 South Maplewood street.

To foster friendly international, interracial relations three women have been added to the counselor staff—Miss Chiyomi Hayashida, an American-born Japanese from Hawaii; Miss Mildred Jenkins, Negro music director, and Miss Lily T'ang, Chinese dramatic counselor.

Former European Editor Talks on News at Library

Dr. Frank S. Derso, former newspaper editor in central Europe, recently began a Saturday evening lecture series on "Newsmap of the Week" at the Woodlawn regional library, 6247 Kimbark avenue. The lectures begin at 7:45 o'clock. At one time Dr. Derso was on the staff of the University of Berlin and his anti-Nazi sympathies led to his incarceration for 15 months in a concentration camp at Dachau, Germany. He also now is engaged in OCD work.

Improvement Group Cuts Weeds in Southwest Area

A drive to eradicate weeds between Ashland avenue and a nearby railroad grading from 84th street to 89th street has been completed, James B. Liebforth, 8837 South Hermitage avenue, president of the North Beverly Improvement association, announced. Residents of the area who wish to aid in later drives are asked to communicate with Floyd Ely, 8734 South Honore street, membership chairman of the improvement association.

2,000 TO ATTEND 9TH WARD PICNIC OF DEMOCRATS

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the 9th ward Democratic picnic in Calumet grove, Blue Island, this afternoon and evening, according to Ward Committeeman Sheldon W. Govier. Leslie V. Beck, 9th ward secretary, is picnic chairman.

The festivities will begin at 1 o'clock and continue until 9:30 o'clock.

There'll be egg tossing contests, bag races, wheelbarrow races, balloon races. Fat men and women will compete.

In other years buses were used to transport picnickers to the grove. This year, because of the war emergency, buses will not be available, but cab service is offered to those who do not drive their own automobiles to the grounds. Cabs will start from the Roseland cab stand at 111th street and Michigan avenue. Pickups will be made to and from the grove at 113th street and Michigan avenue, at 115th and Michigan, 119th and Michigan, 119th and Wentworth, and 119th and Halsted.

ARBOR PARK PTA IN OAK FOREST NAMES OFFICERS

Officers for the Arbor Park Parent-Teacher association of Oak Forest have been named for the coming season. They are: Mrs. S. G. Ohrvall, president; Mrs. J. W. Bush, Mrs. R. L. Genter, and Mrs. Thomas Massey, vice presidents; Mrs. T. H. Reimer, secretary; Mrs. William Snedden, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Johnstone, historian. Chairmen of committees are: J. T. Rudd, Cecil Schultz, Mrs. H. A. Benjamin, Mrs. Frank Kreja, Mrs. E. J. Prochaska, Mrs. J. W. Bush, Mrs. R. H. Hodgeman, Mrs. Thomas Massey, Mrs. R. L. Genter, Mrs. Martha C. Ramsey, Mrs. T. H. Reimer, Mrs. M. A. Hall Sr., Mrs. M. Kuh, and Miss Mildred Halper.

Bridgeport Boy Scouts Win Michigan Camping Trip

Two members of a Bridgeport Boy Scout troop are enjoying a 10 day scholarship they won to Owasippe camp in Michigan. They are Roy Berg, 2963 Lyman street, and Robert Lenz, 1240 West 31st place, who received the annual award offered by the Continental Illinois post of the American Legion.

Oakdale Property Owners Plan Homecoming Aug. 9

Oakdale Property Owners and Tenants' Protective association will hold its eighth annual homecoming and field day Sunday, Aug. 9, at 81st street and Parnell avenue. Herbert Johnson, 8901 Wallace street, is chairman.

LEMONT SENDS EVEN ITS MAYOR TO WAR SERVICE

Village Proves It Won't Forget Fighters.

Lemont, a shady little village on the southwest outskirts of Chicago, last week redoubled its claim to being one of the most patriotic communities in the country by sending Uncle Sam's armed forces its mayor. The mayor, also a former principal of the high school, is Capt. George F. Keough, incidentally a member of one of the oldest families in a town that claims to be older than Chicago.

Capt. Keough was the 207th resident of Lemont [there are only 2,800 people in the village] to enter military service, and he will find himself in a group of soldiers, sailors, and marines that are well remembered by the folks at home.

Get Monthly Gifts.

Once each month Lemont servicemen receive packages from their home town, containing cigarets, candy, cookies, shaving cream, and shoe polish. These boxes are prepared and mailed by a group of Lemont residents who call themselves the Back Our Boys club.

Not content with keeping an up to date file showing the addresses of each of the servicemen, the club has also listed each boy's favorite cigaret, if he smokes, and marked down other personal preferences in the way of food. Boxes are timed to arrive at the period when pay day is furthest away, a gesture that resulted in a flood of letters of appreciation.

"We also send the boys a weekly paper we mimeograph especially for them," said Joe Driscoll, village employé and assistant civilian defense coördinator. "When one boy writes in, we print his letter so that other men may hear what a fellow townsman is doing in the armed forces."

$150 Profit on Comedy.

Money to send these packages [between $50 and $60 is spent each month on postage] is raised by community projects. Last January a dance was held which netted $110. Later a musical comedy, written and produced by OCD Chief Driscoll and Charles Nichols, village bandmaster, was presented in the high school auditorium and a profit of $150 given to the Back Our Boys club.

Two bake sales sponsored by the women of the village raised $603, much to the amazement and delight of the women, who felt some sort of record had been set by the profit.

At Canal and Stevens streets is a reminder to the townspeople, if they need any, that their boys are fighting. There, in a column of glass frames, are the pictures of the 207 boys in the service. Almost everybody knows these boys personally, as members of the town band, as former schoolboys, or perhaps as fellow workers in the last few years. It is their fathers, mothers, and close relatives that are sending them regular boxes and news of the home town.

Three Are Missing.

With a restrained feeling, villagers point to four of the pictures. They are John Ferry, 21, a village mail carrier before he joined the gun crew of a merchant ship, who was reported missing off the Atlantic coast; Samuel Jeffry, 21, also missing off the Atlantic coast; Cyril Kabot, 23, a buddy of Ferry's [they were next door neighbors at home] who was missing on the same ship, and Sylvester Strzelecki, 23, a milkman in Lemont before joining the army, who was killed in maneuvers in California.

"A special occasion for us is one of our fighters' birthdays," noted Walter Bush, bank cashier and chairman of the Back Our Boys committee. "Each receives a cake, no matter where he is. We send it in advance so it will be as certain as is possible to arrive on the right day."

Roserita Henneby, a village belle, comes down to the town hall headquarters of the servicemen's group each night and does clerical work for the project, and another, Nellie Doolin, acts as secretary for the women's auxiliary of the group.

Plan Gets Publicity.

Other townsmen on the executive committee are Civilian Defense Coordinator Thor Dessem Jr., John Shaski, a welder for an oil company, and Bernard Shafranski, assistant principal of the high school.

Heads of the auxiliary group are C. J. Shafranski, an employé of the telephone company, and Mrs. Paul Ferry, mother of John Ferry, who has been reported missing.

These are the people that have undertaken to insure that no Lemont boy will ever feel neglected no matter how far away the army or navy may send him. Two young men who will soon join the group of servicemen thought that other communities might like to profit by copying Lemont's system. They have taken the Back Our Boys plan to one of the broadcasting chains, which then publicized on a coast to coast network an offer to explain the plan to any other city that would like to institute it.

Get Many Requests.

These young men, Tommy Ruth, 21, and Leonard Zolecki, 20, have received requests from all over the country asking for further information on the Lemont plan.

It may well be that other cities, while they can't all give their mayors, will imitate the regular monthly gifts to the boys offering their lives that there may be little shady villages such as Lemont, with school teachers for mayors, and letter carriers and milkmen playing Saturday nights in the band.

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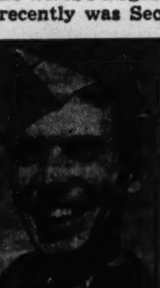
Becomes Bride of Corporal

Mrs. Franklin Smith is the former Gwendolyn Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benson, 1885 West 108th place. She and Corp. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, 6805 Ridgeland avenue, were married recently in Kahoka, Mo. Corp. Smith is a member of the signal corps, stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. His bride plans to rejoin him after maneuvers this fall. [Beverly Hills Photo.]

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Graduating from the world's largest bombardier college recently was Second Lieut. Francis J. Judkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Judkins, 245 West 108th street. Lieut. Judkins and his class will be assigned to immediate duty in the combat units that are known as "Hell from Heaven Men." The southwest Chicagoan is an alumnus of Whitewater college, Whitewater, Wis., and was a construction foreman prior to joining the air force. He has completed 12 weeks of actual bombing practice in a course that goes on night and day, seven days a week. Practice bombing is done with 100 pound training bombs used on targets in the barren prairie land of Texas.



Lieut. Judkins.

Robert Gossage, former student of Calumet and Austin High schools, has been promoted to sergeant after only five months' service with the army air corps. While attending school here, Sergt. Gossage resided with his sister, Mrs. John Zimmers, 1315 West 82d street. He has two brothers in the military service, Corp. Lee Gossage and Van Gossage, a second class seaman.

First Lieut. George C. Fanning, 9027 Oakley avenue, is attending the battery officer's training course at the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Lieut. Fanning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fanning. Before starting on active duty he was a student at the University of Illinois.

Lieut. Fanning.

Two southwest side young men have been selected for their mechanical ability and assigned to specialize in aircraft engines. They are Pvt. James Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Monahan, 2026 West 80th place, and Pvt. William Rossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rossman, 1231 West 73d place. Both have completed courses in the air force technical school at Keesler field, Mississippi, and will be used as instructors there.

Four southwest siders now stationed with the army at Kessler field, Mississippi, have received promotions. They are Sergt. Edward S. Skibicki, 2300 South Whipple street, promoted to staff sergeant; Corp. Louis J. Fredette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredette of 1925 South Avers avenue, promoted to sergeant; Corp. Paul Bendel, son of Mrs. Nellie Bendel, 1345 South Washtenaw avenue, promoted to sergeant, and Pvt. Hillard L. Coane, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Coane, 7505 Ridgeland avenue, promoted to corporal.

From Chicago's southwest side the army air corps at Enid, Okla., has recruited seven musicians for the post band. These seven, who in civilian life held varied occupations, had one thing in common. They all used their civilian spare time to play with a band, and as a result flying cadets will step into their cockpits to the stirring music of the newly organized band.

The men are Corp. Edward J. Knapp, 4511 South California avenue, formerly a die setter; Corp. Algerd Dillis, Roseland, formerly with the Chicago Civic orchestra; Corp. William L. Bird, 14215 Michigan avenue, a clerk for Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett before enlisting; Sergt. Harry W. Spears, 5407 West 87th street, Oak Lawn, who was general manager of a glue company before enlisting; Sergt. Joseph F. Barfuss, 6323 South Winchester avenue, formerly a car repair man; Pvt. Vernon E. Eckdahl, 7704 South Morgan street, formerly an electrician for Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, and Pvt. Keith G. Roberts, 7740 South Union avenue, formerly a clerk for the Santa Fe Railroad company.

Pvt. Robert A. Menke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Menke, 9812 South Nottingham avenue, Oak Lawn, has been accepted for aviation cadet training and will be sent to one of the flying schools for the regular training course. He has been assigned as an airplane mechanic with a ground crew at Columbus, Miss. A student at Tilden High school, he enlisted in the air corps last February.

Pvt. Menke.

Serving with the quartermaster training replacement center at Camp Lee, Virginia, Rosso S. Pacelli has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pacelli, 7127 South Hermitage avenue, he is a graduate of Lindblom High school. Sergt. Pacelli formerly was employed by the Nelly-Ann Dress company here.

New Youth Keeps Up Morale! Yes, your morale, as well as that of those who love you! Important to every woman past 25. Discover the new youth that is yours when you painlessly and quickly correct sagging muscles, flabby skin, wrinkles, crepey necks and double chins. No surgery, no peeling, no loss of time from work. Results are sure with the use of the sensational Wm. H. De St. Cyr Exclusive Method (De St. Cyr Original Method). Moderate rates, no advance payment. No charge for consultation.

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CITY TO RECEIVE AMBULANCE AS LEGION POST GIFT

Mayor to Take Part in the Ceremony Tuesday.

An ambulance, completely equipped for emergency work, will be presented to the city of Chicago by the Roseland American Legion post at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in a special ceremony at the city hall. Mayor Kelly will receive the ambulance for the city.

Money for the gift was raised by the Legion post thru the Roseland modern home project. The ambulance has room for four stretcher patients and four attendants without crowding. Attendants have 56 inches of head room and can care for any one of the patients without disturbing the others.

For Use of 9th Ward.

This emergency unit, to be housed in the fire station at 120th and State streets for use of the 9th ward, has bench type seats which will hold 12 adults or 20 children comfortably. Compartments are provided for carrying complete equipment on one set of tires.

Altho overall length, width, and height have been kept to a minimum to facilitate easy handling and parking, the ambulance includes all essential equipment found in larger machines.

Public Invited to Ceremony.

Chairman of the dedication ceremony, to which the public is invited, is Comm. Clarence McNulty. He will be assisted by Ralph De Cook Robert Metsker, Emil Kuester, Roger Long, Al Teninga, Daniel Lucas, Thomas Burke, Arthur G. Lindell, Elmer Anderson, Albert Worth, Walter Roy, Urban Willis, Albert Price, Harold Schmid, Rudy Von Meeteren, A. C. Gignac, Robert Bradburn, Leslie Reis, Louis Reinheimer, Arthur Zimmerman, Dr. Owen Stewart, Dave Lofgren, John Pegay, George Doty, Max Ernst, and William McElligott.

Elect Post Officers Tuesday.

Members of the post will meet Tuesday evening in their club rooms to elect new officers. P. Norman Barron has been nominated as candidate for post commander. Other nominees are David Lofgren, senior vice commander; Robert H. Bradburn, second vice commander; Thomas Burke, third vice commander; Arthur J. Zimmerman, finance officer, and George Doty, service officer.

Executive committee members of the post are Robert Metsker, Daniel Lucas, Albert Price, Edward Reinhardt, and Harold Hazen. Members of the nominating committee were Mahlon Johnson, chairman, Albert Worth, Adolph Lindell, Walter Bedford, and Thomas Kulish.

New officers of the post will assume their duties in September.

U. OF I. INDUCTS 31 IN SCABBARD AND BLADE CHAPTER

University of Illinois chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, has initiated 31 outstanding ROTC cadets into its ranks. Among these cadets, selected for their excellence in previous military training, were the following students from Chicago and Chicago Heights: Charles J. Grupp, George W. Jones, Marshal A. Johnson, Daniel J. Perrino, George W. Dubinetz, William S. Scott, and George H. Simmons.

Scout Inspection.

Boy Scout troops of the Bridgeport district will mobilize at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Mark White Square, 30th and Halsted streets, for an inspection of the troops by scouting authorities and there will be competition in such scoutcraft events as signaling, knot tying, and fire building.

IRON NO MORE, MY LADY

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YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED

All wearing apparel, bath towels, rugs and handkerchiefs will be returned fluffed.

NO HANDLING WET CLOTHES

Most pieces can be put away as returned. The rest can be ironed at your convenience. Ask for Flat-Dry Service.

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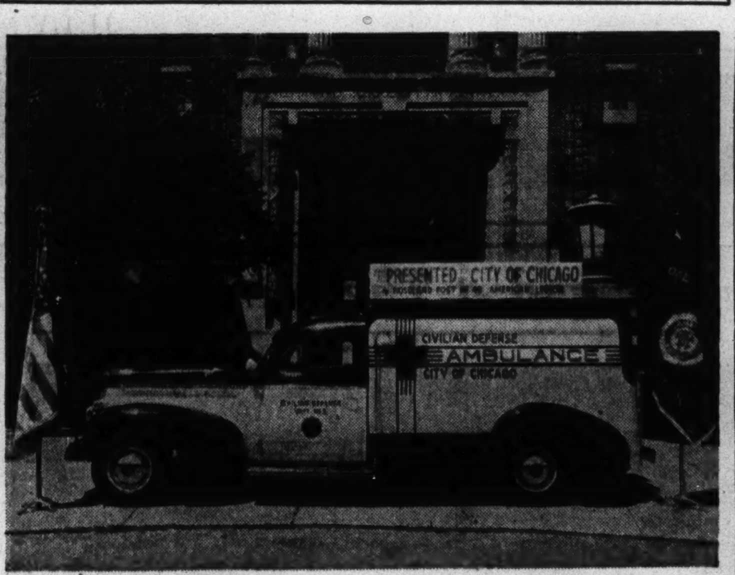

Ready for emergency service is the civilian defense ambulance which will be presented to Chicago by the Roseland post of the American Legion Tuesday. This compact unit has been completely equipped by members of the post, and will be stationed in the firehouse at 120th and State streets.

Fight Pollution

South siders are urging increased diversion of Lake Michigan water thru the Calumet river to offset pollution of water drawn in at the 67th street crib.

(Story on page 1.)

MRS. H. N. ALDRICH TO BE HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

The next semimonthly bridge party of the Southtown Woman's club will be held at 1 o'clock Monday, Aug. 3, at the home of Mrs. Harry N. Aldrich, 6732 Perry avenue. Assisting Mrs. Aldrich will be Mrs. Robert Carne, 8347 Wabash avenue; Mrs. Roy M. Holhman, 7133 Yale avenue, and Mrs. Charles N. Treat, 7210 Calumet avenue.

In the absence of Mrs. Clifford C. Williams, social chairman, arrangements for the party have been made by Mrs. Roy W. Shields, 9142 South Bishop street.

On August 11, Mrs. William Harold Bishop, president of the club, will entertain members of the club at her summer home at Michigan City.

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OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MR. AND MRS. PETER K. MALELO, 3336 South Halsted street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aldona, to Melvin H. Nelson of Clifton, Ill. Miss Malelo graduated from the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Nelson also is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is now a member of the faculty. Date for the wedding has not yet been set.

Aldona Malelo.

George T. Jones Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Jones of Joliet, entered the navy's preflight training school at Iowa City last week. Young Jones, who was graduated from the University of Illinois last May, will receive his wings and an ensign's commission at the end of a nine months' training period which will take him to a number of navy flight bases in the country.

More than 100 friends gathered at the home of Richard L. Dresser, 7521 Eggleston avenue, to congratulate him on his 80th birthday recently. Mr. Dresser has been a commission man in the stockyards for 60 years and still manages his own business. He has resided on the south side since 1881 and is a member of the Normal Park Baptist church.

After 34 years of service with the Chicago police department, Officer James E. Keldon retired July 15. For the last 24 years Keldon has been on duty at the Grand Crossing station, 834 East 75th street. He received a citation for creditable mention eight years ago, when he arrested two men after they had held up a gas station. The retired policeman lives at 7535 Paxton avenue.

Members of the Lions club of Joliet entertained at a picnic supper in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Kauffman, who are leaving shortly to live in Lena, Ill. Dr. Kauffman will take over the dental practice of the late Dr. W. E. Tucker there. The buffet supper was served on the lawn of the Charles Wilkey home, with 50 persons present. Dr. Kauffman is a charter member of the Joliet Lions club.

Sarah Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price, 3349 West 64th place, has received special recognition at Franklin college in Indiana, it was announced last week by President William Gear Spencer. The young student was placed on the president's list which includes the scholastic upper 10 per cent of the school. Miss Price completed her freshman year this spring. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and was active as a member of the editorial staff of the college yearbook.

Four year old Tommy Biddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Biddle, 1744 East 84th street, has a real claim to fame. Tommy is probably Chicago's youngest horse exercising boy and certainly its youngest polo horse exercising boy! Every Sunday he can be seen in the Park Ridge Polo club field carefully leading his father's polo ponies up and down the path cooling them off. This is always Tommy's big moment during the week.

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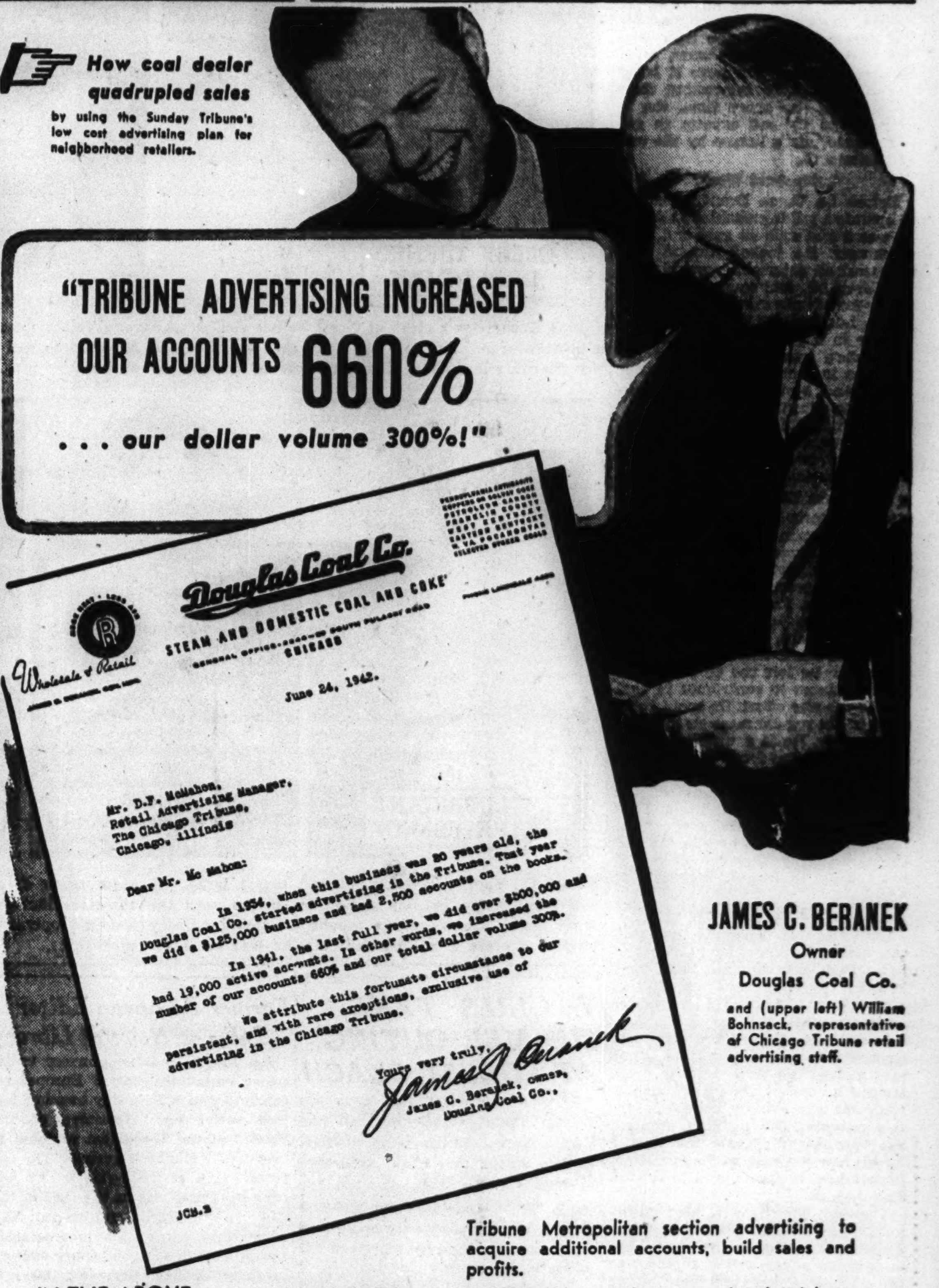

JAMES C. BERANEK
Owner
Douglas Coal Co.
and (upper left) William Bohnsack, representative of Chicago Tribune retail advertising staff.

IN THE ABOVE letter another Chicago retailer tells what happens when the Chicago Tribune's low cost Metropolitan section advertising is put to work building business.

After 20 years in business, sales of the Douglas Coal Co. had reached $125,000 annually. Then Mr. Beranek started to advertise. During the past eight years, 91.6% of all his linage placed in metropolitan newspapers was placed in the Tribune. Sales at the end of the eighth year had reached $500,000 annually!

Last year 726 neighborhood merchants on all sides of Chicago used low-cost Sunday Tribune Metropolitan section advertising to acquire additional accounts, build sales and profits.

Chicago's greatly increased industrial activity and buying power can mean greatly increased sales for your firm. Find out how you can use the Tribune's great sales power, at rates set to meet the situation of the neighborhood retailer. Ask a Tribune representative to call and give you the facts. Call Superior 0100—Metropolitan section advertising.

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ENGLEWOOD CLUB KEEPS BUSY WITH SUMMER GROUPS

Class in Painting Visits Michigan Colony.

The Englewood Woman's club, with its war service department in full function, is now engaged in other pre-season club activities. The club will resume regular meetings in October. The painters' class, with Mrs. Earle Grover, 6929 Stewart avenue, as chairman, is busy with sketching, and several members have spent time at the artists' colony at Saugatuck, Mich.

The arts and crafts class is making articles to be sold at the club's annual bazaar, and the drama class, directed by Mrs. Robert C. Kelly, 54 East 68th street, is planning its annual play. Miss Eleanor Westberg, 6732 Lowe avenue, is chairman of the arts and crafts class.

The ways and means department, with Miss Anna L. Reed, 308 West 66th street, as chairman, has sponsored nine bridge parties, proceeds of which will go toward the club's philanthropies. The first vice president, Mrs. Lester T. Harrison, 7141 Normal boulevard, and her committee are readying the 47th annual year book for publication.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

Beverly Hills Woman's club garden department will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mortenson, 1646 West 104th place, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. William T. Church, 9300 Longwood drive, will speak on "Plants Supplying Minerals for the Body." A discussion of garden problems will follow.

Fernwood Woman's Club.

Members of the special refreshments committee of the Fernwood Woman's club were appointed by Mrs. Admiral Elliott, 430 West 101st place, and her committee recently. Mrs. John Ohmans, 10156 Wallace street, is chairman. Working with her will be Mrs. Fred Burkelund, Mrs. Judson Nichols, Mrs. James Mather, Mrs. Joseph Schaaf, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Michael Vander Meer, Mrs. Charles Wenzlaff, Mrs. Charles Williams, and Mrs. Edward Wyatt. Mrs. Ollie Smith has been named chairman of a committee to form a bowling league in the fall.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

The Red Cross unit of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will meet between 10 and 4 o'clock Friday at the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Mrs. Arthur A. Lassman, 6047 Union avenue, and Mrs. C. A. Chancellor, 6956 Princeton avenue, will be in charge. The five members of the club who have been selling war stamps in the lobby of the Metropolitan building, 134 North La Salle street, will continue to do so thruout the summer. They are Mrs. Lassman, Mrs. Chancellor, Mrs. Forrest Bennett, Mrs. William Peters, and Mrs. Harlan B. Hinckley.

Southtown Woman's Club.

Members of the Southtown Woman's club will be guests of Mrs. Harold Bishop, new president of the Southtown club, Tuesday, Aug. 11. Mrs. Bishop will entertain at her summer home at Long Beach, Ind. The outing has been planned as a day of relaxation from the club's war work. Mrs. Frederick J. Barter, 7405 Wabash avenue, entertained members of the year book committee last week. They were Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Roy H. Winkler, Mrs. David H. Robertson, Mrs. Roy W. Shields, Mrs. Carl G. Lohr, Mrs. Charles P. Rath, and Mrs. Edward M. Durkee.

Brainerd Junior Woman's Club.

The first summer project of the Brainrd Junior Woman's club will be the sewing of a quilt. The sewing committee will gather every two weeks to sew until it is completed. The finance committee will award it at the club's first fall meeting. Sewers are Mrs. Walter Ahner, Mrs. Raymond Bohne, Miss Beth Brocker, Mrs. Charles Campagna, Miss Jean Howieson, Mrs. Herbert Schodrof, Mrs. Albert Norton, Mrs. Joseph Trischan, Mrs. Wendell Kitzman, Mrs. Edward Oswald, and Mrs. Jerome Winnie.

DEDICATE FLAGS IN 2 SOUTHWEST BLOCK SERVICES

Flag dedication services were held in two southwest side communities last week. In the 8700 block on South Hermitage avenue, Block Captains William Wilzbach and Verner Peterson arranged a joint ceremony where a flagpole and a plaque bearing the names of service men have been placed on the northwest corner of 88th street and Hermitage avenue.

In the 6400 block on Sangamon and Peoria streets, a parade preceded dedication ceremonies for a flag staff and the raising of an American flag and a service flag with 22 stars.

Beside Block Captain Lester B. Stark, United States Marshal William H. McDonnell and Ald. B. J. O'Hallaren [18th] spoke at the gathering of neighbors. Pastors of several churches were present, as were a group of sailors from Navy pier, civilian defense workers, and several drum and bugle corps.

Married in San Francisco

Miss Wenetta Grybas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grybas of 6735 South Maplewood avenue, recently flew to San Francisco where she was married to Ensign A. L. Childs. The bride is a former student of the University of Chicago, while her husband is a graduate of Northwestern university. They are making their home in San Francisco.

Bride at Church

Mrs. Edwin Hogan is the former Miss Genevieve Zawacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zawacki, 1668 West 71st street. She and her husband, nephew of Edwin Boerner, 7612 Peoria street, were married in St. Justin Martyr Catholic church.

[H. Du Bois Photo.]

JUNIOR WOMEN OF JOLIET NAME YEAR'S LEADERS

Executive officers and standing committees of the junior department of the Woman's Club of Joliet have been announced for the coming club year. Mrs. C. M. Sprague and Mrs. Vance Cummins will act as co-chairmen, while Mrs. Gordon Longley will be secretary and Mrs. Jack Tabor treasurer of the group. Mrs. Fred Smith will be adviser.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. H. Forrest Beach, Mrs. Frank Masters Jr., and Mrs. Alf L. Slette. Mrs. E. A. W. Sadler is the page committee chairman, and the members of her group are Mrs. Walter Augustson, Mrs. George Eaton, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. A. C. Ingersoll, Mrs. Arthur R. Johnson, Mrs. W. Starr Johnston, Mrs. Richard W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Lang Jr., Mrs. James R. Martin, Mrs. C. A. McCay, Mrs. William C. Metcalf, Mrs. Gus E. Miller, Mrs. Edwin R. Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Don Ryan, Mrs. H. R. Sehman, Mrs. Harold J. Wylie, Mrs. Joseph Yaggy, and Miss Rosemary Whallon.

The membership committee this year will consist of Mrs. Vance Cummins, Mrs. Charles Hawes, and Mrs. A. W. Heron. Mrs. Robert Clark will act as chairman of the house committee which consists of Mrs. C. A. Macris, Mrs. E. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Don Ryan, and Mrs. A. A. Wills.

400 NURSE'S AIDS SET AS GOAL FOR SOUTHWEST SIDE

Recruits Will Receive Red Cross Training.

Four hundred southwest side women between the ages of 18 and 50 are being sought as recruits for nurse's aid training to fill posts in hospitals and casualty stations, civilian defense officials have announced. Applicants must be American citizens with high school education and must be able to pass a physical examination.

Recruits may receive their training thru the Red Cross at the Roseland Community hospital, 111th and Perry streets, or at one of the other 21 hospitals in the city that are training nurse's aids. Names of other hospitals participating can be secured from local civilian defense offices.

In extension of the nurse's aid program, first aid classes on the southwest side have been furnishing qualified members of the civilian defense first aid battalions.

Sixty-nine members of the Red Cross first aid classes sponsored by O'Donnell-Eddy unit of the American Legion auviliary have recently received their certificates for having completed the advance course.

They include Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. Emma Bunjes, Adeline Conrad, James W. Flood, Mrs. Bertha Flood, Mrs. Muriel George, Robert Glennie, Mrs. Lorene Glennie, Mrs. E. Holloway, Mrs. A. Horchler, Mrs. G. M. Howard, Mrs. M. S. Jahnke, John Lundberg, Mrs. H. MacFarlane, Mrs. Martha Mackie, Mrs. Lena Mattes, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. C. A. Moore, Mrs. Helen Morrissey, Mrs. Charles Niendorf, Mrs. Bernice Pecho, Mrs. D. Pecht, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rau, Mrs. Anne Shaughnessy, Mrs. Mae Simpson, Mrs. Arthur Willer, Mrs. F. J. Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, and Mrs. Bernice Teague.

GAELIC FESTIVAL WILL BE MARKED BY SONS OF ERIN

Southwest Siders Active in Event Saturday.

Ten thousand Chicagoans of Irish descent will beat time to ancient tunes from the land of Erin when the annual commemoration of the Festival of the Gael is held Saturday evening at St. Phillip stadium, Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue. Representing the southwest side Irish population on the executive committee which has planned the celebration are 26 residents of this area.

The combined Irish alliance of Cook county and the Gaelic Feis association are sponsoring the festival which has been observed annual in Ireland for 174 years. It commemorates the anniversary of the kindling of the Pascal fire on the Hill of Slane by St. Patrick. This hill has long been the center of Irish music, dance, and song.

Piping and Dances.

Ancient Irish music played by pipers, flutists, and fiddlers will be used for dance contests for which a large number of contestants have already registered. Youth will have its fling in dancing competition with a number of ensembles taking part ranging in age from 8 to 16 years.

Highlight will be the selection of a queen to reign over the festivities. Eighty-four candidates originally registered and 25 of these have passed preliminary balloting to be admitted to the finals. Dr. Thomas E. Hardy, prominent in Chicago Irish circles, will be honorary chairman of the celebration. Thomas Gibbons, 4313 Madison street, has been named general chairman.

Members of Committees.

The southwest siders who have worked on arrangements for the celebration are James Howe, Joseph Cullman, Robert Flatley, Andrew O'Brien, John Gannon, Frank O'Donnell, James Ryan, Margaret Murphy, James Cavanaugh, Thomas O'Gorman, Edward Kelly, Daniel Murphy, Frances Nolan, Colette Stanton, Thomas Lennon, Frances McIntosh, Mrs. M. Ambric, Michael E. Hannigan, Mrs. W. Johnson, Lillian Corbett, May McCarthy, M. J. O'Hern, Thomas McInerney, Paul Sheedy, Mrs. M. Driggs, and Ann O'Dowd.

Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Rose Marie Hardesty to Louis Ralph Webb is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hardesty, 518 West 81st street. The bride is a graduate of Calumet High school. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb of Cincinnati, O., is stationed at Navy pier.

[Carolyn Photo.]

Offer Senior Life Saving Course at Sherman Park

Additional lifesavers are being sought by the Red Cross for the course at Sherman park, 1300 West 53d street. Those over 19 years old and with senior lifesaver qualifications may qualify for the instructor course consisting of 30 hours of work. Applicants may enroll at park headquarters or thru Marjorie Winters, 5654 Wood street, water safety chairman for the park.

Gifts FOR THE BRIDE
Hundreds of charming, useful gifts at budget-wise prices.
Alyce Graff's GIFT SHOP
1005 W. 63rd St.

Summer Clearance

BETTER DRESSES
(At the Blue Island store only.) Originally to $12.95
$5 and $7

COTTON DRESSES
Seersuckers, chambrays, piques, ginghams. Formerly up to $6.98.
$3 and $4

2-PC. SUITS
Woven rayon seersucker, cotton seersucker, gingham. Originally to $7.95.
$4 and $5

PLAYCLOTHES
Including slack suits. Originally to $5.98.
$2.98 and $3.98

BLOUSES
Nationally advertised at $2.25 .... $1.69
Nationally advertised to $4.00 .... $2.39

HANDBAGS
Washable, white. Originally to $3.
$1.79 and $2.49

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The Mayfair
In Blue Island—12956 S. Western Ave.
In Chicago—1209 W. 79th St.

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ALL HAVE STAINLESS PORCELAIN ENAMEL TABLE TOPS!

ONE DAY ONLY Your Choice
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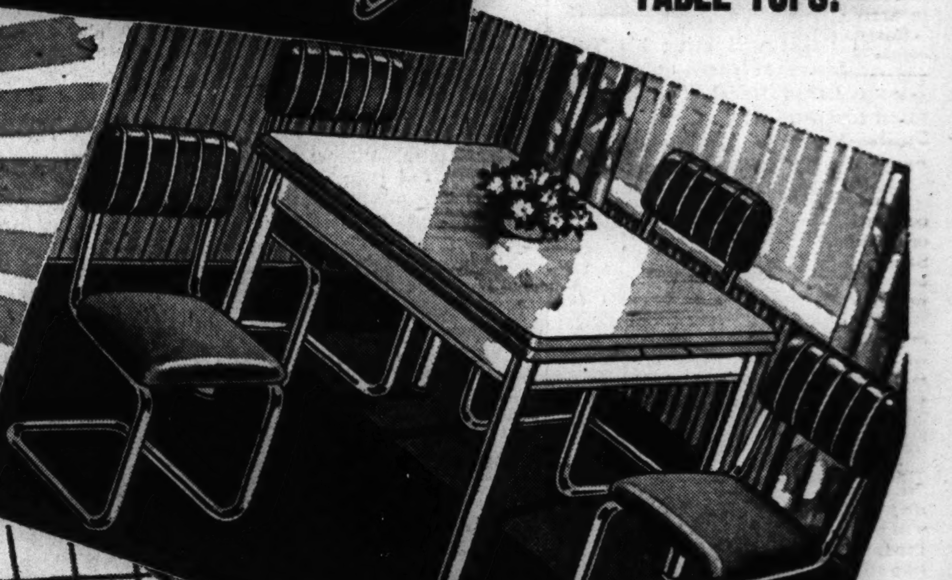

—IMPORTANT!—
This sensationally low, money-saving price is possible only because some of the porcelain enamel tops are slightly imperfect . . . but the imperfections will not affect the wearing qualities in any way, whatsoever.

Seems almost unbelievable to be able to get fine chrome dinette sets, such as these, at such an astoundingly low price . . . especially under present market conditions! All have stainless porcelain enamel tops . . . many of them extension style . . . with bright chrome bases. All come complete with 4 chrome chairs . . . seats and backs upholstered in washable leatherette in a choice of several attractive color combinations.

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
Limit, One Set to a Customer

SALE WILL BE HELD AT OUR 63RD STREET STORE TOMORROW
and, if Quantities Last,
TUESDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.
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Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
822-24 W. 63rd ST.
N. E. Cor. Green St.—One Block West of Halsted

NOTE: Chrome Dinette Sets are no longer being manufactured and this may be your last opportunity to get one until the war is over, so, don't fail to take advantage of this money-saving event!

Store Hours:
MONDAY TILL 6 P. M.
TUESDAY TILL 10 P. M.

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

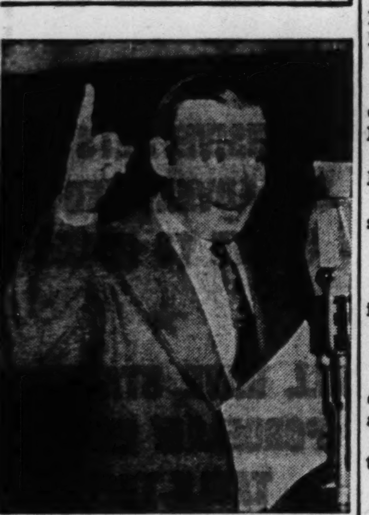
W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WJWC—Marching with America.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.
7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Intem'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WAIT—Musical Meditations.
WIND—The Music Mart.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
WJWC—Sparkling Rhythms.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—Southern Serenade [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WJWC—America in Song.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WILL—Today's Guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJWC—Tunes and Chuckles.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

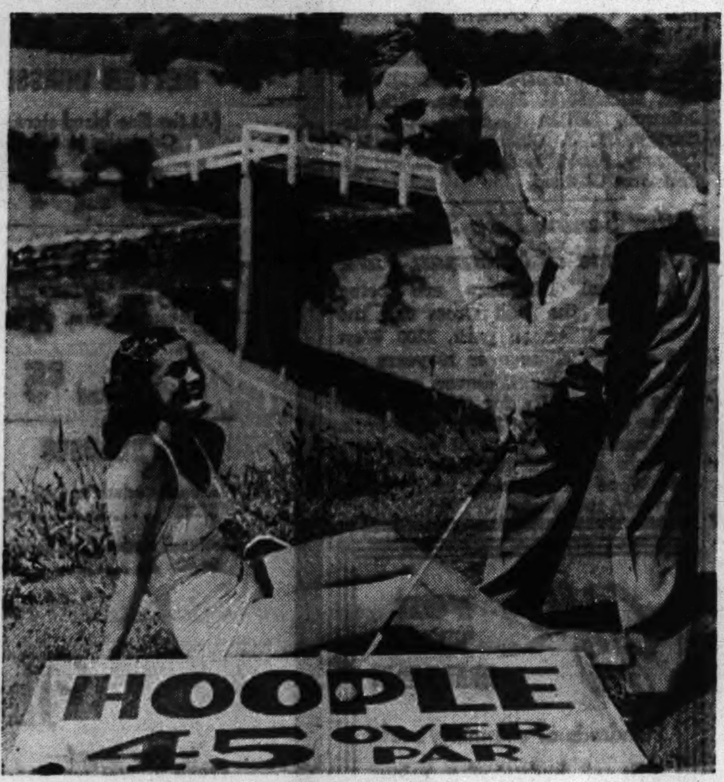
The $64 Question



Phil Baker will bring his Take It or Leave It show quiz to the Great Lakes Naval Training station tonight. Sailors will compete for cash awards. The show is aired over WBBM-CBS at 9 p. m.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
W51C—Fireside quartet.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].
10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—Egon Petri, pianist [C].
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAIT—American Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Horace Heidt's Revue [B].
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Music and news.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Light Classical Gems.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.
10:45—W51C—Popular Instrument.
WHFC—News review.
WAIT—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

Hoople in Golf Tournament



Henry Hoople is shown demonstrating the technique of good golfing to Louise Weiland. Hoople conducts the Hoople Hour on W-G-N every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:15 p. m. Hoople was entered in the Tam o' Shanter golf tournament which will be concluded today.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club; English variety show featuring greetings from American flyers in London; Jerry Wilmont, M. C.

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with the reading of The Chicago Tribune comics.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Britain to America, with Leslie Howard as narrator; interviews with Britishers from all walks of life. [Première.]

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; Gene will be inducted as technical sergeant in the army air force by Col. Edward F. Shaifer; from Chicago.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Victory Parade; cast of the Great Gildersleeve.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Remarkable Miss Tuttle, with Edna Mae Oliver.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs, with Lou Holtz; songs by Mildred Bailey, and music by Meyer Alexander's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Ruth Duskin, Richard Williams, Van Dyke Tiers, Jack Lucal, and Harve Fischman vs. Dr. T. V. Smith, Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, Dr. Arthur P. Scott, Dr. Harry S. Everett, and Dr. Adeline Link.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaudeville, with Walter O'Keefe, M. C., and Raymond Paige's music. Guests: Olsen and Johnson, Gertrude Niesen, Zero Mostel, and Sam Herman, xylophonist.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mischa the Magnificent, with Mischa Auer.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker; from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

9:45 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade, with Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

Drama

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—American Challenge; "Life of Anne Hutchinson."

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "He Answered Three."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dear Adolf, starring Pvt. William Holden.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "The Love Life of a Ghost."

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—Royal Playhouse; "Ladder Under the Maple Tree."

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," starring John Larkin, with Murray Forbes and Henry Hunter.

Music

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Symphony orchestra, with Bernard Herrmann conducting his own work, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Guest: Owen Lattimore, formerly adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, speaks on "China."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with André Kostelanetz and guest, James Melton, who offers "Mah Lindy Lou" and "Give Me One Hour."

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Al Goodman's orchestra, and Deems Taylor, program annotator.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Joey Kearns' orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Summer show, with Jane Froman singing "Always in My Heart" and "All the Things You Are," and Al Goodman's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Grant park concert; Woman's Symphony orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, Bizet's "In the Depths of the Temple" from "The Pearl Fishers," and J. Strauss' ballet music from "Le Beau Danube."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" and Prokofieff's "Classical" symphony in D major.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Chicagoland church hour from St. Nicholas' Ukrainian Catholic church; the Very Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn and the Rev. Desmond Schmal.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; "Railroad Transportation in Wartime," with Ralph Budd, Sam O. Dunn, and Herbert E. Dougall.

12:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Open Golf tournament; also at 4:15; WIND at 1:05; WBBM at 1:30 and 5:15, and WENR at 2:15 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Roundtable; "War Comes to the Farm." Participants: W. A. Cochel and Mrs. Raymond Sayre.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Yesterday and Today. Guest: Brenda Marshall.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour; description of training given incoming plebes picked up from United States military academy.

3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—We Believe; all-faith program, with music by orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black; also Dorothy Kirsten, soprano.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, and a résumé of our service men's activities in Britain.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air; "Should the Goverment Compensate for Injuries and Property Damages Sustained During Air Raids?" Participants: Dean James Landis, Rep. Emanuel Celler, Rep. John W. Gwynne, and Joseph P. O'Hara.

7:00 p. m.—WJJD—Man Your Battle Stations; dramatization saluting the cruiser division, telling of the rescue of the U. S. S. Marblehead.

8:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Overseas Report; talks by Leslie Nichols in Cairo, Owen Cunningham in Honolulu, and Frank Cuhel in Melbourne.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—They Live Forever; recounting of exploits of Maj. Lofton R. Henderson, Brendon "Paddy" Finucane, and George Tichenor.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—Headlines and Highlights.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Headline news.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WJWC—St. James's Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:05—W-G-N—John Scat Davis' or. [M].
11:15—WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Woman Power [C].
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WMAQ—Yesterday's music.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall [B].
WJJD—Music Room.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical, varieties.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WJJD—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—News; De Luxe Theater.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WMAQ—Ted Steele at Novachord.
WENR—USO program.
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday musical; news.
WCFL—Melodies of Today.
WMAQ—Modern music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—WCFL—News; also WIND.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Golf.
1—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W51C—Concert hour.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WILL—University Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Song Parade.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Tam o' Shanter.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJWC—Frank J. Kovach.
1:10—W-G-N—News reports.
1:15—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WCFL—Pregame program.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WCRW—Musical program.
1:30—W-G-N—White Sox vs. Philad'p's.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—Round Table Discus [N].
WBBM—All-Amer. Amateur Golf.
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Phila.
WMBI—Round Table.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Industry Goes to War.
WIND—Sunday musical.
1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.
2—W51C—Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orchestra [C].
WENR—Ray Porter, news [B].
WILL—Famous Operas.
WJWC—Musical Masterpieces.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalong.
WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WENR—Tam o' Shanter Golf.
2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Chautauqua concerts.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WHFC—Popular music.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.
3—W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WJWC—Matinée Musical.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.
3:05—W59C—Afternoon concert.
3:15—WIND—Dancing party.
3:30—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—Army-Navy game [B].
WMAQ—We Believe [N].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
3:50—W-G-N—Sox vs. Philadelphia.
4—W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WMAQ—Dear Adolf, drama [N].
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WGES—Pleasantdale Folks.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
4:15—WIND—Meet the Music.
WMAQ—Tam o' Shanter Golf [N].
WAAF—Tea Dansant.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.
4:30—W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Britain to America [N].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preacher.
WAIT—Bethany Bible Church.
WENR—A Man and His Music.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Accent on Song.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WJWC—Serenade.
5—W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Ch.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—College group.
5:05—W59C—Modern Composers.
5:15—WBBM—All Amer. Amateur Golf.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Dairy drama.
5:30—W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Victory Parade [N].
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
5:45—W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.
W59C—South American Rhythms.
WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, comm. [B].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Serenata.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's or. [B].
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Edna Mae Oliver pr. [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.
WCRW—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJWC—Dinner music.
6:15—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs [C].
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes [M].
W59C—Evening Dance.
W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WGES—Polish Poetry and Drama.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WJOB—Serbian Natl. Defense.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.
WMBI—Missionary Miniatures.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
7—W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air [M].
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Tonight [C].
WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaud. [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:25 p. m.—Bridge Builders.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Scout's Own Service.
9:00 p. m.—Answering You.
10:00 p. m.—Britain Sings.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Man Your Battle Stations.
WJWC—Waltz Time.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAIT—Studio Revue.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Requests.
7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WLS—Gibbs and Finney [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
7:30—W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dra. [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—Polka Rhythm.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—3 Thirds of a Nation.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WIND—Melody Moment.
WJWC—Twilight Musical.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Chamber music.
WBBM—Mischa the Magnific't [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—Revival hour.
WAAF—News; Melodies.
WMBI—Organ; vespers.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WSBC—Slovak program.
WJOB—Dance music.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].
8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Short Stories.
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Star Summer show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Overseas report.
W59C—Musical Moods.
WENR—D. Courtney, songs [B].
WJWC—Symphony concert.
9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
9:30—W-G-N—Grant Park concert.
W51C—Popular Melodies.
WBBM—They Live Forever [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WIND—News; musical.
WHFC—Polka Time.
9:45—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—String Ensemble.
WGES—You Can't Do Business.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WMAQ—Josef Koestner, piano.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [C].
10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WENR—News; Mitchell Ayres' or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].
10:45—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.
WBBM—Moods and Music.
WCFL—Concert hour.
11—W-G-N—News report.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; orchestra [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; Doc Wheeler's or.
WSBC—Church of God.
11:05—W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WBBM—Glenn Garr's or. [C].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Shep Fields' or.; news [B].
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
11:35—W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or. [M].
11:45—WCFL—News reports.
12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Midnight Review.
12:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Charlie Murray's orch.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
WENR—Duke El'gton's or.; news.
12:32—W-G-N—Stan Kenton's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WEDC—News reports.
1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	11:00—WBBM
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:00—WENR	2:00—WIND	4:25—WENR
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WAAF	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—W59C
12:45—WBBM	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WIND
12:55—WENR	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:00—WIND	3:45—WAAF	5:45—WCFL
1:10—W-G-N	4:00—W59C	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WENR	10:00—WBBM	11:55—WENR
7:00—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:30—WENR	12:00—WIND
7:15—WJJD	10:30—WBBM	12:30—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ	12:55—WENR
8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR	1:00—W-G-N
9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
9:00—WIND	11:45—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N
9:30—WIND		

'COMMAND' SHOW GROWS; AIRED 31 TIMES ON SUNDAY

AEF Men Send Requests; Stars Comply.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Command Performance, U. S. A., the variety program produced by the war department for America's armed forces abroad, is growing bigger and better week by week. Currently, the show is broadcast 31 times every Sunday on 14 American short wave stations to suit the listening convenience of our fighting forces all around the world.

And each week additional recordings of the show, which presents the choicest American entertainers, are sent by bomber ferry command to England and are beamed out over transmitters of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Command Performance is not broadcast over standard log wave stations. But many listeners have stumbled upon it on the short wave portions of their dials. In response to many inquiries as to the schedule of these broadcasts THE TRIBUNE herewith presents the list of times, with stations and frequencies:

BEAMED ON EUROPE.
[Newfoundland, Iceland, Greenland, British Isles.]

C. W. T.	Meg.
8:30 a. m.—WDO, New York	14.47
8:30 a. m.—WCW, New York	18.85
9:00 a. m.—WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:00 a. m.—WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.—WNBI, New York	17.76
10:30 a. m.—WCBX, New York	15.27
10:30 a. m.—WCRC, New York	11.83
12:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
2:00 p. m.—WCW, New York	15.85
4:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati	15.25
5:30 p. m.—WRUL, Boston	11.79
5:30 p. m.—WRUW, Boston	9.70
5:30 p. m.—WRUS, Boston	6.04

BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.
[South America, Central America, Caribbean area.]

5:30 p. m.—WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
5:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady	9.55
6:15 p. m.—WBOS, Boston	11.87
7:00 p. m.—KGEI, San Francisco	15.33
8:15 p. m.—WCBX, New York	15.27
8:15 p. m.—WCRC, New York	11.83
8:15 p. m.—WCDA, New York	17.83
8:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
10:15 p. m.—WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.—WNBI, New York	11.89

BEAMED ON FAR EAST.
[Hawaii, Philippines, Antipodes, Alaska.]

2:00 a. m.—KWID, San Francisco	15.29
3:30 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco	7.25
5:30 a. m.—WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
5:30 a. m.—WJQ, *New York	10.01
7:30 a. m.—WJQ, *New York	10.01
10:00 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco	7.25

BEAMED ON NORTH AFRICA.

11:30 a. m.—WDO, New York	14.47

BEAMED ON SOUTH AFRICA.

1:30 p. m.—WPJ, New York	11.64

*To Australia.

The beamings toward Europe, in general, are less likely to come in well in the midwest than those directed toward South America. The 5:30, 6:15, 7, 8:15, and 10 p. m. transmissions usually can be heard well in the Chicago area.

Based on Requests.

Command Performance, based on requests of soldiers, sailors, and marines, is one of the most listenable programs on the air. It's full of surprises, full of cheer from home. Naturally, it's a hit with service men everywhere. It's produced by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations. Lieut. Col. Edward Kirby heads the radio branch.

The show has been running four months now, and its talent list during that time reads almost like a complete roster of the headliners of radio and the movies.

We've heard as masters of ceremony such top notchers as Spencer Tracy, Bill Powell, Mickey Rooney, Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson, Jack Benny, Adolphe Menjou, Pat O'Brien, Loretta Young, Shirley Temple, Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, Kate Smith, and George Raft, to mention just a few.

Plenty of Comedians.

Among the comedians have been; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Burns and Allen, Robert Benchley, Fanny Brice, Lou Holtz, Bob Burns, Walter O'Keefe, Abbott and Costello, Fibber McGee and Molly, George Givot, Milton Berle, Al Jolson, Lum and Abner, Brenda and Cobina, Amos 'n' Andy, Hugh Herbert, and Al Pearce's gang.

Singers! There have been droves of them: Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore, Ginny Simms, Kenny Baker, Dennis Day, Bea Wain, Barry Wood, Connie Boswell, Joan Edwards, Ella Logan, Gene Autry, Benay Venuta, the Merry Macs, the Andrews Sisters, Betty Hutton, and Rudy Vallee.

Bands! Glenn Miller, Kay Kyser, Ray Noble, Fred Waring, Sammy Kaye, Harry James, John Scott Trotter, Ozzie Nelson, the Basin Street Crew, Al Goodman, Mark Warnow, and many others.

Glamor girls! Hedy Lamarr, Madeleine Carroll, Dorothy Lamour, Carole Landis. Or name your own.

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Puppy Love

Arnold Stang, who plays the part of Bobby, and Sharon Douglas, who plays Betsy, his 16 year old favorite blonde, are featured on "The Remarkable Miss Tuttle" with Edna Mae Oliver at 6 p. m. Sundays.

QUIZ KIDS WILL TAKE ON PANEL OF PROFESSORS

These mighty moppets, the Quiz Kids, will take on a panel of professors from the University of Chicago at 6:30 tonight over WENR and the Blue network. The professorial team will include: Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy; Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, Sanskrit professor, philology authority, and student of oriental affairs; Dr. Arthur P. Scott, history professor, political student, and explorer; Dr. Harry S. Everett, mathematics professor and lecturer in astronomy, and Dr. Adeline Link professor of chemistry.

Pitted against these professors will be Ruth Duskin, aged 8, who specializes in literature with emphasis on Shakespeare; Richard Williams, 12, expert in mathematics and geography; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, specialist in chemistry and physics, and two authorities on history and current events—Jack Lucal, 15, and Harve Fischman, 11.

Joe Kelly will pose the questions.

Lieut. Sale at Your Service.

Virginia Sale, who plays the comedy rôle of Martha in NBC's Those We Love, is national morale officer of the women's ambulance and defense corps of America, with the rank of first lieutenant. She was accorded the honor at an open air show she did for 2,000 women in uniform at Santa Catalina Island.

'Take It or Leave It' at Great Lakes Tonight

The Take It or Leave It comedy quiz show will be aired from the Great Lakes Naval Training station at 9 o'clock tonight.

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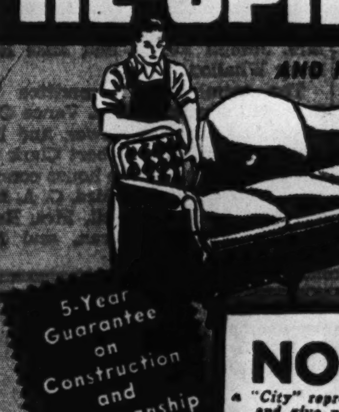

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Mountain Ridge Bourbon. 2 years old. Qt....... $1.69
G & W 5 Star. Full Qt.............. $1.89

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Old Angus, 5 yr. old Imp. Scotch, Case 12 5ths $33.75
Town Club Gin. Case of 12 Fifths....... $16.00

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GOAL OF TIN CAN DRIVE IS 100,000 TONS SCRAP IRON

War Industries Ask Help of City's Housewives.

With eight open hearth furnaces in the Chicago area shut down for lack of iron scrap, and with even more scrap needed for a government steel plant now being erected here, Chicago war industry has turned for succor to the neglected stepchild of the scrap metal family—tin cans.

By enlisting the aid of every householder in the metropolitan area, salvage officials hope to secure 100,000 tons of scrap iron from tin can collection by Sept. 1.

"Collection of tin cans already has started, and we hope to place the first iron scrap in the hands of the steel mills some time this week," J. C. Dougall, local WPB head of the tin drive, announced.

Reclaiming Iron Easy.

Rapid conversion of tin cans [which are 98 per cent iron and only 2 per cent tin] into iron scrap is possible because the tin can be removed by dipping the cans in a chemical bath at an East Chicago plant which is located conveniently near local steel plants.

Thru such precipitate steps, Chicago housewives can furnish scrap which will be used in the steel mills within a matter of days. However, some 40 per cent of cans collected last week in the salvage program were rejected because they were improperly prepared. Instructions, which must be followed if the cans are to be reclaimed, are:

1. Wash cans thoroly after emptying contents and remove paper labels.
2. Open both ends and tuck them inside.
3. Flatten cans by stepping on them lightly. Leave enough space between flattened sides to see thru.
4. Keep prepared cans in a suitable container, separate from trash, until collection day in your neighborhood.
5. Include food and tobacco cans, but do not include paint, oil, varnish, beer, or evaporated milk cans.

The housewife should keep her flattened tin cans in a special container, such as a bushel fruit basket, until the periodic day announced by city authorities for a special collection of these tin cans.

Sent to East Chicago.

Here in Chicago carloads of tin cans [an ordinary railroad car will hold about 35,000 pounds of tin cans] will be sent to the Metal and Termite company on 150th street in East Chicago.

This plant, according to its superintendent, H. E. Lindmueller, has been in the business of recovering tin from scraps salvaged in can factories, and is one of five such firms in the country. Two of the others also are under the same management, one in New York and one on the west coast.

"The cans are emptied into bins from which huge circular cages are filled," a detinning expert explains. "They are then lifted into hot water vats, where superficial dirt and paste are removed.

Boiled in Solution.

"Then the cage is put into a vat of detinning solution [caustic soda and sodium nitrate] and boiled at 215 degrees for several hours. When the cans are lifted out in the cage the tin has come off of the cans and remains in the solution.

"The residue cans are pure iron, except for less than ¼ of 1 per cent tin, and are baled into 'billets' for shipment to steel mills. As tin, even in minute quantities, makes steel brittle and hard to roll, mills have always objected to this type of scrap, but they are now so hard pressed they are glad to get it. However, modern processes also have reduced the amount of tin left in the scrap iron to an acceptable amount."

How Tin Is Recovered.

The tin is recovered from the solution which removed the tin from the cans in the following manner:

"The hot detinning solution is used for several days before it is drawn off and distilled into sodium stennate, which is 40 per cent tin. This stennate is passed over a series of electrodes which attract the tin, causing deposits to be formed on the electrode. About every few days the electrodes are taken off and the tin [up to 2,000 pounds] is simply melted off the plate and runs down in a crucible, where it is ladled into 100 pound pigs.

Doris Coleman Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coleman, 10044 South Prospect avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Burton Lee Vreeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vreeland, 10645 Hale avenue. Miss Coleman is a graduate of Morgan Park High school and the Beverly Business college. Her fiance was graduated from Parker High school and Wilson Junior college. [Hartough Photo.]

HERBERT MEDLEY IS HIGHLIGHT OF W-G-N CONCERT

Marion Claire, Thomas to Be Soloists.

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas will be the headliners in W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody program to be aired from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. The concert program will replace the operetta, "Trapper Call," which was originally scheduled for that date.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will offer three solo selections, "Lover Come Back to Me," from Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon," Kalman's "Love Has Found My Heart," and Padilla's "La Violetera." She will also be heard singing a duet, "Agnus Dei," by Bizet, with Mr. Thomas, and she will sing "Badinage" in the Victor Herbert medley.

Mr. Thomas will offer "La Danza" by Rossini, Rubinstein's "Since First I Met Thee," and "For Every Lover" in the Herbert medley.

The orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, will play the "Dance of the Tumblers" and will join the chorus in "Echo in the Valley."

Two of the selections, "Lover Come Back to Me" and "Echo in the Valley" will be introduced by short dramatic sketches based on $25 prize winning letters submitted by radio listeners telling stories behind their favorite songs.

Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production, will produce the program.

Radio Actors Double in Stage Production

Several Chicago radio actors are doubling on the stage. Art Peterson of the Guiding Light is manager of the Actors company of Chicago which is producing "Letters to Lucerne" currently in a loop theater. Radio actors appearing in the show are Ruth Perrott, Hope Summers, Arnold Robertson, and Gail Bonney.

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR ★RAID★

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid.

WAR GAS BOMBS.

Altho gas has thus far not been employed by any of the belligerents in the war, there is always the possibility that it may and to that end it is advisable that all be somewhat acquainted with its effects.

Poison gas may be dropped in explosive bombs or may be sprayed in liquid form from planes.

Most war gases irritate the eyes, nose, throat, lungs, and skin. Some produce only temporary irritation, while others cause permanent injury. Therefore, during and after air raids in which gases may have been released, be alert for their presence. You can detect them by characteristic odors.

The common war gases have the following odors and effects:

Mustard—Garlic, mustard, horseradish; delayed effect, burned skin, eyes and lungs, often leading to pneumonia.

Lewisite—Geranium; burned skin, eyes, and lungs, arsenical poisoning.

Phosgene—Musty hay, green corn; irritation of lungs, tears, doped feeling—later collapse, heart failure.

Tear—Sour fruit or apple blossoms; eyes smart, then shut, tears flow and headache results.

If you detect gases during or after an air raid report to the nearest air raid warden.

If you are exposed to it put on your gas mask at once if it is available. Otherwise, wet a handkerchief or cloth and breath thru it. Get medical aid at once; if possible go to a hospital.

Boy Scout Powwow.

Cub patrols from Argo-Summit, Bedford Park, and Justice will hold a powwow next Saturday at the Boy Scout campsite in Willow Springs.

ALLOT 157 TIRES TO AUTOISTS ON SOUTHWEST SIDE

Bulk of Casings Go for Use on Trucks.

City tire rationing boards gave permission during the week ended July 17 for 80 southwest siders to buy new tires and tubes. Thirty-seven motorists were allowed to buy 28 tires and 72 tubes for passenger cars, while 43 individuals and companies got permits for 129 truck tires and 101 tubes.

Names of southwest siders sharing in the tire and tube rationing during the week were:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti	Tu
E. Powell, 1936 W. Garfield	0	1
So-Lite Neon Co., 312 W. 31st	2	2
C. J. Dronz, 5705 St. Louis	0	2
A. Junkins Jr., 4344 Wentworth	0	1
E. P. Survert, 3333 S. Iron	0	4
S. Nafe, 521 Tremont	0	4
Patrick Leonard, 4205 Union	0	1
Robert J. McMahon, 1519 W. 80th	0	1
George S. Skelly, 12050 Wallace	0	2
Donald S. Hutton, 1812 W. 103d	0	2
Rev. John J. Jancius, 2334 Oakley	5	4
M. N. Castragrovani, 2901 Wells	0	1
Chgo. Fire Dept., 3100 Sacramento	6	8
W. S. Ungerman, 3333 Iron	0	2
Rusetos & Co., 4801 S. Western	2	3
Dr. M. A. Dolan, 1201 W. 79th	1	0
Raymond Kescik, 104th-Maryland	0	4
William Koller, 9136 Bishop	0	2
J. R. Kirk, 6611 S. Washtenaw	0	3
A. P. Smith Jr., 5662 Normal	0	2
E. A. Geoghagan, 4944 Union	0	1
Myrtle F. Anderson, 8223 Sangamon	0	2
Rapid Roller Co., 26th & Federal	0	1
Roy L. Jones Steel Co., 5033 Kedzie	0	1
Dr. F. J. Kruszka, 3662 S. Paulina	2	2
A. Dogostino, 3253 S. Wood	1	1
Leo B. Schiever, 601 W. 81st	0	1
Glenn E. Frankland, 6712 Morgan	0	1
Robert Irish, 6401 Parnell	0	1
U. S. Postoffice, 3548 Shields	5	0
J. C. Armody, 3515 W. 63d	0	1
T. Manueso, 2604 Wallace	0	1
S. F. Wigoez, 2541 W. 70th	2	2
G. A. Choyce, 4256 S. Richmond	2	2
E. Reich, 2136 S. Sawyer	0	1
Collin Brooks, 1359 W. 112th place	0	2
Mike Stecso, 11418 Princeton	0	3

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti	Tu
Spector Motor Service, 600 W. 25th	10	0
W. J. Behrens, 4550 McDowell	2	2
Peter Muraney, 2043 Morgan	2	0
Goodwill Ind., 2425 Wallace	5	1
M. Thorsen, 4500 Packer	3	0
Cicero Sausage Co., 801 W. 49th	3	3
Carl Smith, 3237 S. Ashland	1	1
E. Polaszewski, 5333 Honore	2	0
F. Benigno, 471 W. 26th	2	2
Sunkist Pie Co., 3548 Shields	2	3
Acme Farm Prod., 6128 Wentworth	4	4
Vogrull Coal Co., 9741 Charles	2	0
Bond Oil Co., 7336 S. Maplewood	1	1
Chicago & So. Airlines, 5226 W. 63d	0	3
M. McNamara & Son, 1106 W. 11th	2	0
R. J. Knight, 7759 S. Halsted	4	2
G. R. McElrath, 2142 S. Washtenaw	2	0
Hinchcliffe Motors, 4855 S. Racine	10	10
A. N. Ruggles, 1539 W. 32d	2	1
R. A. Poorman, 7218 Lafayette	1	0
Edward Marek, 12113 Wallace	0	2
John R. O'Connor, 219 W. 75th	2	2
W. Behrens, 4550 McDowell	4	4
Rogers Cartage, 1924 Wentworth	10	10
Chgo. Bur. of Streets, 2322 S. Ashland	2	0
Budrich Tr. Serv., 3435 S. Racine	6	6
Ray Karn, 4855 S. Racine	3	3
D R. House, 3215 S. La Salle	2	2
Acme Truck Rental, 2130 S. Wells	10	0
G. R. McElrath, 2142 S. Washtenaw	2	0
Parnell Cleaners, 510 W. 31st	2	2
F. Demser, 4734 S. Keeler	2	0
Henry Zaskowski, 8004 Justine	5	2
So. End Excav., 326 W. 110th place	0	1
Swiftaune Beer, 553 W. Pershing	2	2
William Egan, 3831 W. 63d	2	3
M. Samsky, 1529 W. 32d place	2	1
Water Tribe Boilers, 140 Root	2	2
Cities Service Oil Co., 8200 S. Western	2	2
Decatur Cartage Co., 1934 Wentworth	10	10
Hastings Express, 546 Roosevelt	0	12
Christian Hansen, 6749 Union	0	2
C. O. Bergquist, 9118 Loomis	0	1

15 NEW CAR PERMITS

Fifteen southwest siders were granted permission during the week ending July 17 to buy new automobiles from the nation's immobilized stocks.

Sherman-Klove Co., 3525 W. 47th.
McKeown Bros. Co., 5235 S. Keeler.
William E. Gilhooley, 5742 Ada.
Lowe Bros. Co., 1048 W. 37th.
Casimer E. Thomas, 4538 S. Spaulding.
Goldsmith Bros., 1300 W. 58th.
Dr. Ernest J. Brosins, 9229 Loomis.
Hans C. Anderson, 2028 W. 67th.
John Opie, 919 W. 49th.
John P. Winter, 5310 S. Carpenter.
A. H. Holloway, 1048 W. 37th.
Robert Henry, 9346 Hoyne.
R. W. Brown, 647 W. 119th.
Calumet Refg. Co., 4323 S. Western.
Robert Gesford, 7220 Bell.

Recently a Bride

Miss Marjorie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, 9951 Claremont avenue, recently became the bride of Richard Westberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Westberg, 7617 Green street. The ceremony was performed in Hope Lutheran church. [H. DuBois Photo.]

A WEST POINT PLEBE IS GUEST ON ARMY HOUR

The first plebe of the war going thru the tough grind of the training prescribed for selectees will be the featured army man in the war department's official Army Hour broadcast, at 2:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC.

From the great grey buildings of the United States Military academy and its surrounding reservation at West Point will come a description of the realistic training given to the incoming class. The 1942 plebe begins his training in a period of danger to the country he is sworn to defend.

The Army Hour also will include the introduction of another weapon in the nation's armory and probably an overseas report from an undisclosed battlefront.

Compton to Be Heard in News Comments on Mutual

Walter Compton, W-G-N and Mutual's Washington expert and presidential announcer, will start a series of newscasts at 9:45 a. m. today. The program will be heard every Sunday at the same time.

REAL CLAY TILE — Bathrooms and Kitchens

Save! Now! Genuine lifetime clay tile. Beautiful new colors that are stainproof, waterproof and colorfast, easy to clean and to keep clean, at the LOWEST COST IN YEARS

Call for free estimates and suggestions anywhere in Chicago or suburbs. Complete remodeling service including plumbing details.

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Better Quality COAL and COKE at LOWER PRICES

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Oak Park, Berwyn, Cicero: Phone Cicero 5500

BITUMINOUS (Soft Coal)	10 Tons or More Per Ton	4 Tons or More Per Ton	Less Than 4 Tons Per Ton
West Kentucky No. 6 Egg	$ 7.00	$ 7.50	$ 8.00
Franklin County 2x1¼" Small Nut	6.75	7.25	7.75
Franklin County 3x2" Washed Nut	7.00	7.50	8.00
Franklin County Egg	7.25	7.75	8.25
Franklin County Lump	8.00	8.25	8.75
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Egg	8.25	8.50	9.00
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Lump	8.50	8.75	9.25
Genuine Millers Creek Nut	8.50	9.00	9.50
Genuine Millers Creek Egg	8.75	9.25	9.75
Genuine Millers Creek Lump	9.00	9.50	10.00
ANTHRACITE (Hard Coal)			
Rice	$10.25	$10.75	$11.25
Pea Coal	11.50	11.75	12.25
Chestnut	13.00	13.25	13.75
Range	13.00	13.25	13.75
Small Egg	13.00	13.25	13.75
FOR FURNACE, HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT			
Pocahontas Screenings	$ 7.25	$ 7.50	$ 8.00
Pocahontas Mine Run (Coarse)	8.00	8.50	9.25
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Shoveled)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Shoveled)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Pea Size (Re-screened clean)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Re-screened clean)	10.00	10.25	10.75
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Re-screened clean)	10.25	10.50	11.00
Down Draft Boiler (Virginia shoveled lump)	7.50	7.75	8.50
Service Water Heater ("R" Special)	8.00	8.25	8.75
CHOICE STOKER COALS			
Indiana 1¼" Screenings	$ 5.00	$ 5.25	$ 5.75
Franklin County 1¼"x1/16"	5.50	5.75	6.25
Franklin County ¾"x5/16"	5.75	6.00	6.50
West Kentucky No. 6 1"x⅜"	6.75	7.00	7.50
East Kentucky 1¼" Coarse Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
East Kentucky Beranite 1" Coarse Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
East Kentucky Beranite 1"x¼" Stoker Pea	8.00	8.25	8.75
West Virginia New Champ 1¼" Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
Pocahontas Special ⅝"x¼"	8.00	8.25	8.75

Quantity and Different Specifications Not Listed Quoted on Application.

GENERAL OFFICE: 3248-58 S. PULASKI ROAD

Douglas Coal Co. MORE HEAT—LESS ASH
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STEAM AND DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE

GEE LUMBER & COAL CO'S
WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE

LIMITED TIME—BUY EARLY

Purchases of $10 or More NO MONEY DOWN Pay as Low as $5 Per Month

Buy this week while prices are at their lowest. We are re-arranging our entire warehouse system partly for defense work. All brand new first quality merchandise. No salvage or wrecker's material. Take advantage of Gee's Free repair and remodeling service to see how many of these tremendous bargains can be used in your home. Fill out coupon at bottom and mail it today.

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings Till 8 P. M.

BUY STORM SASH NOW
A Fuel Saver. Order Yours Today and Be Sure of Getting GEE Improved Sash. A Few Standard Sizes.

Opening	Price ea.	Opening	Price ea.
2.0 x 4.8	$2.18	2.4 x 5.0	$2.46
2.2 x 4.8	2.26	2.6 x 4.8	2.46
2.4 x 4.8	2.43	2.6 x 5.0	2.63

Wood Moulding on Inside. Glass Bedded in Putty.
No putty to fall out. No loosening, no leakage with Gee storm sash. Glass permanently bedded in putty and secured with wood moulding. FREE ESTIMATES and MEASURING SERVICE.

Extension Ladders — 20-40 ft. 2-section clear fir with hickory rungs. Per foot....... 36c
STEPLADDERS — Steel rodded and braced, clear pine stepladders. 6 ft. high........$1.73; 8 ft. high........$2.31

50 Lin. Ft. Fence — Price Includes Posts, 2x4 pickets, Nails.
1x4 3-0 $13.50; 1x4 3-6 . 15.50; 1x4 4-0 . 17.70; 1x3 3-0 . 14.00; 1x3 3-6 . 16.50; 1x3 4-0 . 17.80

Colonial Corner China Cabinet — Glazed top door. Panel door below. Comes semi-assembled ready to paint. Carton packed. Complete with hardware. $16.75

50 Ft. Wire Fence — Price Includes Posts, 2x4, Staples
Single loop, 36" high........$12.75
Single loop, 48" high........ 14.70
Double loop, 36" high........ 14.75
Double loop, 42" high........ 15.50
Double loop, 48" high........ 16.95
Limited stock of wire. Act now.

New Check Rail Window size 24x24 glass, 1⅜ in. thick. Clear W. P. glazed $1.79
Complete inside window trim clear yellow pine. For above 98c
Window frame for above. Drip cap type completely set up. Clear W. P...... $3.55
Sash weights and cord for above...........$1.10
HARDWARE, 2 lifts, 1 lock...... 18c

50% Saving on Beautiful Birch Doors — low as $3.50; low as $2.50; low as $2.00; low as $2.00

Mortise type inside lock sets, including butts and screws......98c

5 panel Fir Door, size 2.0x6.8, 1⅜" thick... $2.95
Door Jambs. Dadoed Clear Yellow Pine. ¾x5⅜ for above door...... $1.25
Set of door trim, clear yellow pine, for above........... 90c

Rear Combination — 2.8x6.8 ......$4.95; 2.10x6.8 .... 5.25
Front Combination — 2.8x6.8 ....$5.75; 2.10x6.8 .... 6.00; 2.10x7.0 .... 6.25
Combination Door Latch and 1 pair of Butts and Screws........$1.05
Screen Door Closer........50c

WINDOW VALANCE — Hide unsightly curtain rods. Material only, cut to order.......12c lin. ft.

TRIM
Picture Moulding, ¾x1¾ Gum, per 100 lin. ft..............$2.95
Picture Moulding, ¾x1¾ Birch, per 100 lin. ft...............$4
Base, 6" high, 3 piece member Gum, per 100 lin. ft............$10.95
Base, 6" high, 3 piece member Birch, per 100 lin. ft............$16.25
Cove Moulding, ¾"x¾" Gum, sale price, per 100 lin. ft..........85c
Threshold Oak, 3'1" long.......23c

Moulded Door Trim, Birch, 68c. Moulded Window trim, birch, $1.10. Window trim, Gum, 72c.
Door jambs ideal for closets as illus. ¾x3⅜ Dadoe gum, 40c. Same size in birch, 85c ea.

CEILING COVE — Fine, clean new material for new and remodeling old homes.
4" wide, birch. Reg. 14c ft. Sale, 4c ft.
5" wide, birch. Reg. 18½c ft. Sale, 5c ft.
5" wide, gum. Reg. 11c ft. Sale, 4c ft.

Birch Hardwood Window Sills
¾"x7" wide birch. Reg. 19c per ft. Sale price, per foot..........8c
¾"x3½" birch. Reg. price, 9c per ft. Sale price, per foot..........6c
¾"x7½" oak. Sale price, lineal foot...8c
¾"x3½" oak. Sale price, lineal foot...6c
¾"x3½" gumwood. Sale price, per ft. 3c

VENETIAN MEDICINE CASES COMPLETE $5.25

PLASTER BOARD—⅜" thick, first quality, recessed edges. Sizes 4' wide by 6', 8', 10' and 12' long. 100 square feet $3.80
Best Wall Boards. Cream Color Finish. All sizes 4x5 to 4x12. 100 Sq. Ft. $3.35
Johns-Manville Pre-Finished Ivory-Tex for both insulation and wall finish. No painting needed. ½ in. thick. Sizes 4x6 to 4x12. Sq. ft.......... 5c
CEILING TILE and WALL PLANKING, pre-finished Ivory-Tex Johns-Manville. No painting needed. Easily applied. Best quality. Clean, new stock. Sq. ft. 7c

RED CEDAR CLOSET LINING — Strong aromatic odor, ⅜ x 3¼, tongued and grooved all around. 40 Sq. Ft. Bundle. Reg. $3.40. SALE PRICE............ $2.95

ROCK WOOL BATTS
Johns-Manville Super Felt Rock Wool Insulation. Best in all Chicago. Asphalt treated and paper backed. Rot-proof, Water-proof, Fire-proof. Easily installed.
Batts 2 in. thick. 60 Sq. Ft. to package. Reg. $2.70. Sale Price..........$2.40
Batts 4 in. thick. 40 Sq. Ft. to bundle. Reg. $2.40. Sale Price..........$2.10

WARDROBE CABINETS — All plywood construction, flush doors, 20" wide, 12" deep, 6 ft. high. Complete with hardware. Regular $11.65, Sale Price........ $9.98
UTILITY CABINETS — All plywood construction, flush doors, 24" wide, 12" deep, 5 ft. 4" high. Complete with hardware. Reg. $11.65, Sale Price.. $9.98

LUMBER
Flooring, 1x4 clear Fir flooring, 100 lin. ft., $2.80.
Flooring, 25/32x2¼ clear Oak. Special 100 bd. ft., $11.00.
2x10—4.0 W. P. steps, ea..........37c
Cedar Posts, brand new, 7 ft., each, 20c

Material, Lumber, Millwork for the man who does his own work
For a better job and less work Gee will cut your lumber to length at a small cost. No sawing or recutting necessary. Just give us the exact measurements.

CEMENT. Per bag.....75c
SAND or GRAVEL, 100 lbs. 25c
PLAY BOX SAND, 100 lbs. 25c
PLASTER ITEMS, metal plaster arch, 2x6 opening $2.60
METAL LATH, 27x96 in., ea. 81c
METAL CORNER BEAD, per ft. 3c
WOOD LATH 4-0 bundle, 50 pcs. 58c
CEMENT PLASTER, 100 lb. bag..........$1.00
WOOD FIBRE PLASTER, 100 lb. bag.........$1.00
SLOW SET GAUGING PLASTER, 100 lb. bag.........$1.00
FINISHING LIME, 50 lb. bag............60c

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Most repair and maintenance operations meet with the approval of the WPB regulations within the limits of their orders.

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Packed with stimulating ideas for your home. Sixty pages of ideas on roofs, home insulation, kitchen, baths, etc. Photos, sketches, "how-to-do-it" suggestions.
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ADDRESS ....
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We employ no salesmen

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Have your eyes examined NOW! There is no obligation, even if glasses are not needed.
Quality lenses and serviceable frames available at budget terms.
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6446 S. Halsted St.
Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
LOOP STORE—209 S. STATE 4th FLOOR, REPUBLIC BLDG.
Stores Also Located in Michigan City, Indiana Benton Harbor, Michigan

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ORDER AWNINGS NOW!
Equip Your Home for Cool Comfort and Beauty with
Sawyer AWNINGS
No canvas shortage with us at this time! We can make prompt delivery on orders placed now. But don't delay—our supply of metal is limited, and orders may be accepted only for a definitely limited time.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES OVER 1941
PHONE TRIANGLE 5200
Awnings for Every Purpose
• Smart new awning styles
• Easy operation
• Fabrics as fade-proof as it is possible to make them.
• Will not crack or harden
• High grade galvanized hardware
• Made by experienced Union craftsmen
• Yearly maintenance if desired
FREE ESTIMATES
SAWYER AWNING & MFG. CO.
7317-19-21 S. HALSTED ST.

LOOK YOUNGER in Eye-Resting GLASSES
Glasses can actually make you look younger, feel better. Well chosen frames and accurate prescriptions give you eyeglasses that banish strain, squint, scowl—have you feeling fit and energetic and free from headaches. By carefully selecting frames to enhance your appearance and by extreme precision in fitting and grinding, we give you glasses that take years off your looks. See Norman tomorrow!
Dr. Kernis, competent optometrist of years' experience, will give you a complete eye examination without charge or obligation. See our newly installed Bausch & Lomb equipment, the finest of its kind in the country.
Phone for Eye Examination Appointment—Englewood 8200
USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
NORMAN 6355 S. HALSTED ST.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9:30 P. M.
Chicago's Finest Optical Service

MOONLIGHT HIKE IS CLUB'S GIFT TO SERVICE MEN

There'll Be Food, Girls on Outing Today.

"Will there be any food?" "Are any girls going to be there?" These are the first questions service men ask when invited to parties or outings, according to the director of the Chicago Service Men's center.

Roy E. Lane.

The Fort Dearborn Hiking club's picnic today will fall short on neither score. Roy E. Lane, hike chairman, even promises to mix the food and girls with moonlight.

Forty soldiers, sailors, and marines will join about 125 of the club members for a picnic supper in Winnetka, followed by a leisurely walk by moonlight thru the Skokie lagoon area.

Take Train to Winnetka.

A contingent of hikers will call for the fighters at the Service Men's center in midafternoon and escort them to the North Western station, where they will board a train for Winnetka. There they will meet other groups of hikers and all will proceed to the Winnetka Community house. At 5 o'clock Fort Dearborn club members will spread picnic lunches on the long wooden tables, and the outing will be well under way.

After supper and an hour or more of entertainment and group singing at the community house the party will set out for its hike along the lagoon west of town. Timed to coincide with the July full moon, Mr. Lane expects the walk to be a great success. Miss Mildred Zelenka, 7143 Talman avenue, will lead the group, and he will bring up the rear so that no one gets lost.

When asked if the boys really like hiking week-ends after getting so much compulsory "hiking" during the week, Mr. Lane laughed and said, "There's your answer—one's compulsory and the other isn't!"

Many Miss the Open.

"Marching under orders is a lot different from hiking along a path in a park or forest preserve with a crowd that's singing and having a lot of fun. And, too, we get a good many who were reared in small towns or in the country. Many of them stationed in Chicago rarely get a chance to get out of town. They can't help missing the open spaces."

"I remember one fellow who hiked with us a couple of weeks ago," Mr. Lane went on. "He'd been in the city since last October. He was a farm boy from Missouri. I tell you, when we got him out there west of Hinsdale, I thought we were never going to lure him back to Chicago."

Mr. Lane recounted his experience with lonesome and homesick boys. There are dances galore for them to attend, but dances aren't the whole answer to their problem. Hiking, outdoor picnics, with campfires — good time outings like the ones they've known at home—seem to fill a definite need.

They Come Back.

Proof of the success of these hikes may be found in the number of men who come back again. The club has planned to continue the hiking program thru the fall and winter months at full moon time.

The Fort Dearborn Hiking club, whose headquarters are 6307 South Western avenue, was organized in December, 1941, by Director Lane. It charges no dues or membership fees. Bulletins are mailed periodically to its 600 members and to many others who have made inquiry about the club's activities.

Director Lane is a seasoned hiker. He has been group hiking for more than six years and was founder in 1938 of the Aurora Hiking club which is still in existence. Born in Yorkville, Ill., he has always loved the countryside and is enthusiastic about displaying its charms to others. He has hiked in the states of New York and Mississippi and in the Rocky mountains.

Members of the club range in age from 18 to 78. Husbands and wives tramp along together. Whole families enjoy the day's outing with the club. Many new friendships are made along the trails and country roads.

All of the club's programs are arranged and carried out in coöperation with the national Hale America physical fitness program for civilians.

ST. GABRIEL SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO DANCE SATURDAY

St. Gabriel Alumni association will hold its first annual summer formal dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore drive, Saturday evening. Charles Gilmartin, 4203 South Lowe avenue, president of the association, has appointed Miss Elaine Robin, 4216 Lowe avenue, chairman of the dance. She will be assisted by Lillian Wright, 4503 Union avenue; Margaret McNerney, 4524 Union avenue; Mary Alice McGrath, 4426 Lowe avenue; Bernadette O'Donnell, 513 West 47th street; Theresa Morrison, 4632 Emerald avenue; Mary Catherine Leach, 4518 Union avenue; James Murphy, 4634 Emerald avenue; Thomas O'Connell, 610 West 48th street, and Edward Rice, 522 West 43d street.

Miss Elaine Robin.

Wed in Assumption Church

Miss Josephine Kunda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kunda, 5933 Hermitage avenue, recently exchanged marriage vows with John Eskra in Assumption church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eskra of Pittsburg, Ill.

[H. Du Bois Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 27

Climbing roses of the Dorothy Perkins type should have the wood that flowered this season removed. The old canes only clutter up the plant and sap the strength from the production of strong growing new canes. The canes now forming will flower next season. Some of the large flowered varieties like Dr. W. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, and Dr. Echener do not need such heavy pruning, for the flowers are often produced from wood more than a year old.

Tea roses should have their flowers removed for indoor vase display by leaving at least two eyes for the next wood.

Most roses will stand a considerable amount of plant food. Before watering make a depressed ring around each plant, but not up to the stem, and about three inches deep. Scatter a teaspoonful of commercial plant food in the ring or furrow and water in. But cease applying food about a month before frost time.

Tuesday, July 28

Most soils require applications of plant food and plants that are just showing bud will be the better for it. The foliage will be greener, stems stronger, and the flowers larger. When applying commercial food be careful that it does not remain on the foliage and cause burning.

Window boxes will need additional food. Scatter it on the surface of the soil and wet it in with the hose or sprinkling can. Mulching the soil in these boxes at this time is beneficial. Keep the plants in good form by removing the ends of long, straggling stems.

Wednesday, July 29

Watering is one of the most important practices of the gardener. Frequently a gardener will keep the soil saturated with water, but if it is filled with humus and the surface mulched, less watering is necessary. A bed should not need thoro watering more than once a week if the work is done thoroly each time water is applied. Excessive water causes a rank soft growth.

Thursday, July 30

All gardeners should observe the "keep out the weeds" proclamation. One has only to note the numerous vacant lots that are covered with weeds of all kinds. The efficient, vigorous, civic minded gardener will do his utmost to arouse his community to the necessity of weed control.

Chrysanthemums should be given a pinch at this time to form more flower stems and to give a compact growth.

Friday, July 31

Watch the seedbed in which perennials were sown. Do not allow the soil to dry out and continue to give some shade during the heat of the day. Cultivate between the rows. As soon as they are large enough they can be transplanted into another seedbed, but place them far enough apart for development.

Order pansy seeds for fall sowing. Pansies can be carried over winter if protected, and will be ready to start in early spring. They like a rich, mellow soil. Buy only the best strains. Order narcissus and madonna bulbs to have them to plant as early as possible.

Saturday, Aug. 1

Continue to divide and transplant iris. Plant the rhizomes [roots] just deep enough to cover. If planted deeper they may rot. Most gardeners plant too deep. It takes growing stock to produce flowers in the home during winter and now is the time to start cuttings of geraniums, coleus, begonias, and many others.

Geraniums will root readily if the cuttings are made and placed in a dry shady spot for a few hours before inserting in sand or sandy soil. The cut end sears over, preventing excessive evaporation.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park Conservatory.

LINDBLOM HIGH TEACHER WRITES ELECTRICAL BOOK

A book of projects, "Electrical Things Boys Like to Make," written by Sherman R. Cook of 5736 Stony Island avenue, recently was released by the Bruce Publishing company, Milwaukee. Cook is instructor of industrial arts at Lindblom High school. The lesson sheets and the 33 projects were tried out by his students. The majority of the projects require low voltage electricity and inexpensive materials. Other books by Cook include "Practical Lessons in General Science" and "Things to Make with Dry Cells."

Susan Mack Named Head of OCD First Aid Training

Frank C. Rathje, chief of civilian defense district three, has announced the appointment of Miss Susan Mack, 3441 Lituanica avenue, as assistant training supervisor for the division. Miss Mack will have charge of first aid training in the twenty communities within the division. She will continue to hold her position with the Bridgeport Office of Civilian Defense.

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REMODEL ATTIC FOR MORE ROOM AND INSULATION

Materials Plentiful for This Type of Repair.

[There are no restrictions on the building of an attic flat in your home, for such a housing unit can be built with minimum of critical materials. Next week: A story on the possibilities of such an attic flat in your home. Prevailing rentals are estimated at $45 to $55 a month in the Chicago area.]

By Louise Bargelt.

Attic remodeling is possible NOW, without use of critical materials. Materials are plentiful for this type of home improvement, which adds an extra room to a house and at the same time insulates for heating economy next winter.

Our government permits house repair and remodeling within certain prudent limitations, for it definitely wants us to keep our homes in "sound working condition." Some six weeks ago we prepared a list of some 50 house repairs and improvements that are possible now, without employment of materials on the critical list.

If you are interested in knowing some of the things that can be done at the present time, and haven't received this list, we'll be glad to mail you a copy on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

Much Space Being Wasted.

It has been said more than once that a host of American houses built in the last 50 years have had less than 75 per cent of their usable space put to work. Now, as never before, there's need for that extra space in many areas, and in many houses, and it is surprising how often a five or six room house can be made into a six or seven room house by transforming an old attic into a good looking room, or by putting the basement spaces into active service.

In one remodeled attic in Chicago a nautical spirited recreation room was built by covering the roof rafters, studs, and walls with a fireproof wallboard. This surfacing was nailed on and then the nail heads were buttered with spackling compound and sanded smooth.

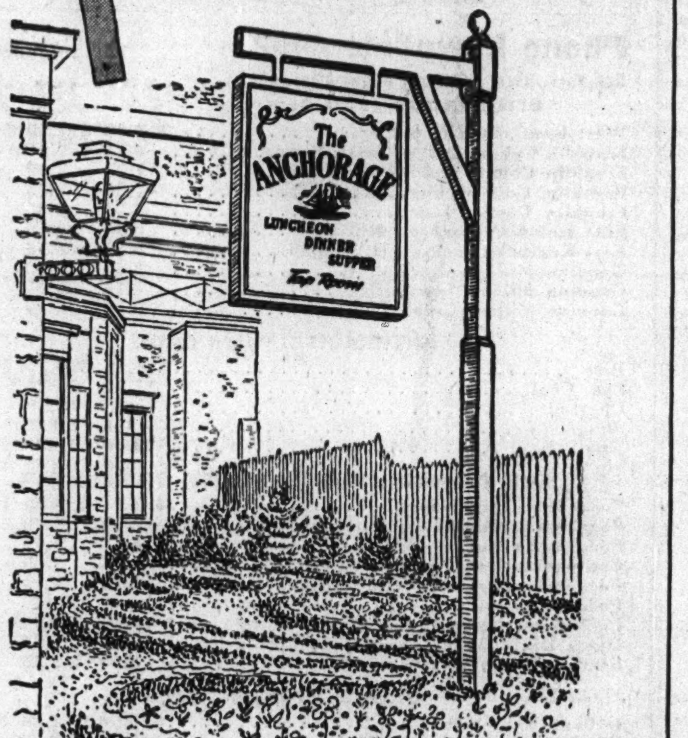
On the end walls wallboards were used which had the appearance of wood. The graining, knots, and coloring peculiar to knotty pine were transferred to the face of the board by photographic and printing processes. Then a factory applied lacquer was applied to protect and preserve.

Boards Easy to Install.

Such boards also are available in the color and graining of walnut and bleached mahogany. They are easily cleaned with mild soap and water and are to be had in large sheets, simple to nail and to cut.

The walls and ceiling of the room were painted with a quick drying, water thinned paste paint, a paint which offers a wealth of possible colors with permanence and clarity.

A bit of the COUNTRY in Town



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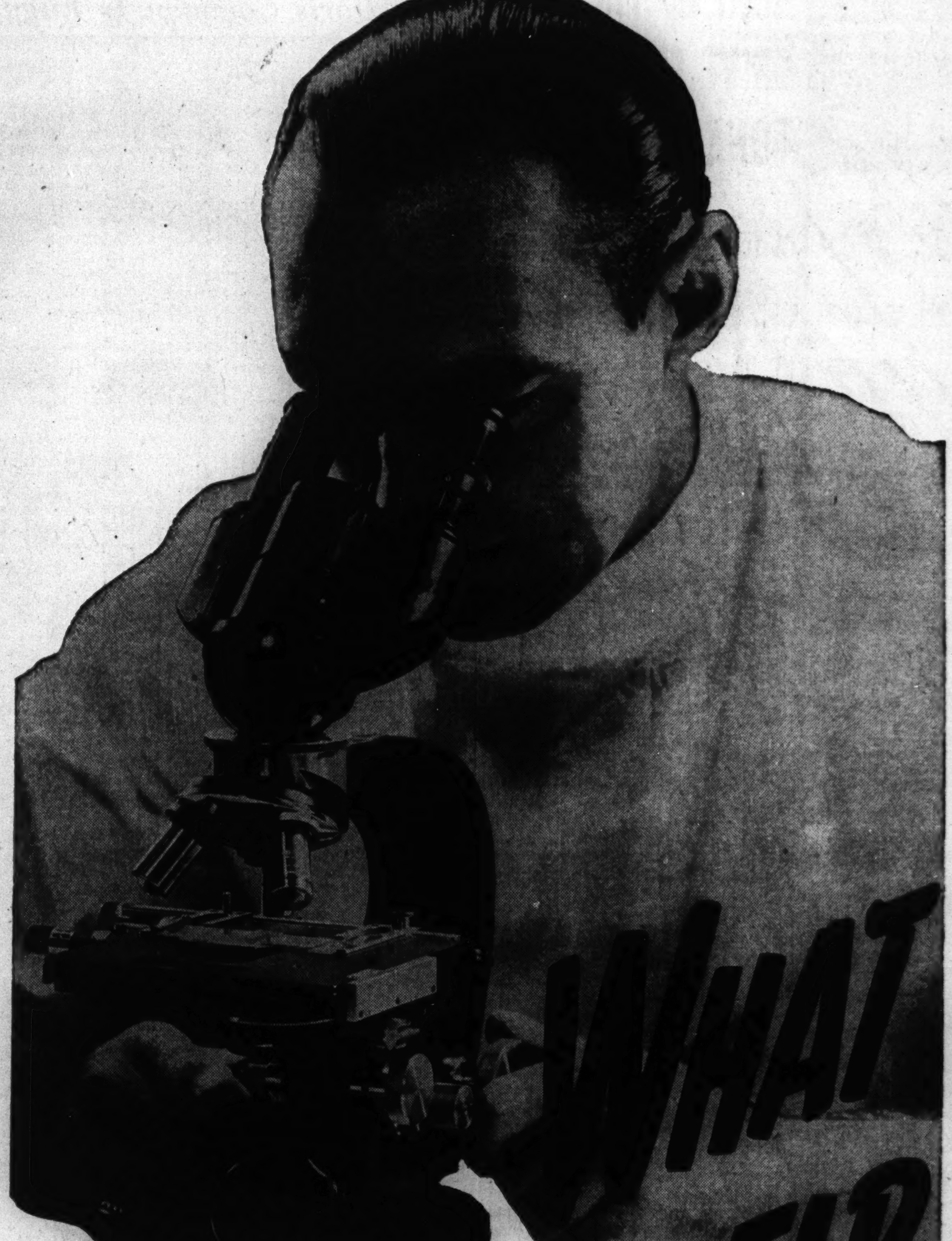

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Part 6 | Music Drama Movies

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER — JULY 26, 1942.

Part 6 | Homemakers Education

August Sales Opening Fur Coat Season

A.

B.

C.

D

E.

By REA SEEGER

THE FUR COAT hunting season opens this year with the usual August fur sales, featuring special prices and advance presentations of fur fashions to be worn next winter. Sleuthing shoppers already have been conditioned to view their purchases as a serious project. Values are carefully considered, with emphasis on fine peltries, wearability, flattery of streamline, expert workmanship, and durability that may be expected to last for the duration.

Preseason fur prices are, as always, featured during the warm weather shopping days. They are special sale prices available at this time for very good reasons, such as the assurance of plenty of time to make a specially ordered coat or wrap properly, the possibility of keeping a staff of expert craftsmen busy during an otherwise "off" season, the time to repair and remake old fur coats into new models with additional pelts, and to feature the new silhouettes, the new details, such as sleeves, necklines, collarlines, shoulders, as well as backlines, and different skirtlines, also new dye jobs and fascinating ways of manipulating fur and color blendings.

The pinching restrictions of the priorities have not marked these fur showings, with the exception of freezing the classic, more wearable silhouette lines, with the emphasis on daytime or all-purpose models. Precious or luxury furs are few, not because the armed services need the skins, but because the men who trapped and hunted and sent in the pelts are out hunting and trapping more important game. And many of the craftsmen also are part of another kind of army. For coats designed by wizards, shop during the August sales.

From collections now on display in Chicago stores, 10 new models have been sketched, creations representative of what is good shopping for fur coat trappers on any kind of budget. For information call Superior 0200.

A—Three-quarter length topcoat of baum marten dyed skunk, an all-purpose coat. Right, short jacket featuring honey beige and brown natural stone marten. ● D—Opossum greatcoat as beautiful as chinchilla and high fashion any time of day. Right, new short daytime coat of dark brown sealskin, flared in silhouette.

B—Another all-purpose coat, of leopard cat, dramatized with pockets and collar of contrasting fur. If you desire, a small hat to match. Notice unusual markings in the pelts. Right, patrician beauty of dark mink worked with great imagination and skill in slenderizing silhouette, with intricate scallops around the lower hemline.

C—Silky, gleaming Persian lamb, different by virtue of bloused back, wearable details. Right, luxurious but practical mink model featuring dramatic new turnover cuffs. ● E—Unusual long coat in brown Russian ermine, worked skilfully. Right, snappy coat of dyed muskrat, worked like mink in long lines, and three-quarter length.

Critic Calls Poor Show a Body Blow to Chicago Stage

Public Interest Undermined by 'Cocktails at 5'

By Cecil Smith.

"Cocktails at Five," the so-called musical comedy which will no longer be at the Erlanger as you read these lines, presented a strong argument for mercy killing, and the local critics swiftly rose as a body to perform their clear duty. If you were among the unfortunates who paid legal tender to become acquainted with this dreary vestigial remain, with its archaic sets and costumes dragged out of some peaceful warehouse, its labored book, and its moth-eaten musical style, you will not wish to be reminded of your misstep. If you were not, you may rest serenely in the knowledge that you were spared the worst professionally produced musical I for one have seen since something I ran across in Boston in 1927 called "Just a Minute."

I should not bother to bring up the seamy subject of "Cocktails at Five" at all, if a moral were not involved. For various reasons, some of which may be traced directly to the poor rapport that has come to exist between theater managements and the Chicago public generally, the theater is a sickly institution these days, whereas, by contrast, the public devoted to music and art grows in size and enthusiasm every year.

• • •

Ordinarily I do not care to dwell upon the gradual petrification of the professional theater hereabouts, for we still do command a reasonable number of good plays each season, and the total of these has not shrunk in the last four or five years. But an outright frost like "Cocktails at Five," which has no right to charge $2.75 for a ticket when the Rialto asks only half a dollar or so, deals a body blow to public interest in the stage. People hate to be given nothing for their money. As one theater man said, a single really bad show can do more to destroy the audience of the theater than three hits like "My Sister Eileen" or "Life with Father" can accomplish to build it up. A burnt child dreads the fire, and often does not go near it for a long time.

But let us turn to more pleasant, and perhaps more valuable, matters. A new play of some promise but inadequate achievement was presented for the first time anywhere at the Winnetka Community house, under the direction of David Itkin. It was an anti-Nazi drama by Monita Caldwell, entitled "Caprice for Two." The plot undertook to show the desolating effect of the war upon a happily married couple, a German pianist and a young Englishwoman. Anti-Semitism and the harsh rule of the storm troopers interrupted their life, separated husband and wife, placed the small son in a government home away from his parents, and generally raised havoc with all the decencies of living. Even at the final curtain, which found the couple precariously reunited, Miss Caldwell could not see much hope for their immediate future.

It was a depressing play, presenting the standard horrors of Nazi oppression in a relentless catalog. Beyond the external frightfulness of its incidents, the play had little to recommend it to the attention of an audience, for the characters were sticks, and Miss Caldwell is too fond of the soap box. As an author she has passion but not much organizational skill, and she needs desperately to learn that believable people, and not hortatory ideas, are what interest audiences in a play. Yet her zeal is somehow unusually impressive, and I think she may write a good play when she learns to see things thru the eyes of real and sympathetic characters.

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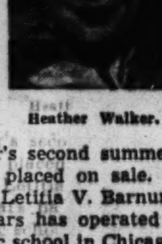
The impressive, modern, and allegedly air conditioned plant of the Michiana Shores theater, just off highway 12, five miles northeast of Michigan City, Ind., is open under new auspices this summer. When John McMahill's overambitious and poorly executed summer theater project ran aground last fall, at the end of the theater's second summer, the property was placed on sale. It was purchased by Letitia V. Barnum, who for many years has operated a successful dramatic school in Chicago.



Heather Walker.

With what looks like sound sense, Mrs. Barnum has decided to abandon the notion of making a professional theater out of Michiana at this time, and she hopes to make the sort of modest beginning this summer which will lay the groundwork for future expansion. The weekly bills, each presented from Thursday thru Saturday evenings, are acted by student players, with a professional or two thrown in to stabilize the proceedings.

• • •

It was not, therefore, a particularly memorable performance of "The Dark Tower," by Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman, which I saw on the occasion of my first 1942 visit to Michiana. The play is an atmospheric thriller with a thinly contrived plot and lines which reflect little of the best that is in either Mr. Woollcott or Mr. Kaufman. When it is presented without much atmosphere, as was the case at Michiana, it becomes a pretty complete dud. There was, however, some competent, if not distinctive, acting by Heather Walker, a Chicago born actress recently returned from a stay in Australia, and there was a performance worth watching by a young actor of striking possibilities, whose name is Richard Kiley.

The other members of the dramatic school cast, except for a gifted but still very preprofessional youngster by the name of Betty Lamberty, were more schoolish than dramatic. But I could not fail to applaud Mrs. Barnum's good judgment in operating the theater upon so modest a basis. Altho the change in policy at Michiana eliminates one professional group from the already shrunken summer theater list, it adds one subprofessional group which makes no false claims, and which charges a fair price for a performance that is all it is represented to be. To the drama editor, at least, it is a relief to know that half the promises of Michiana no longer have to be charged off as glib talk and high pressure publicity. I never did approve of the place in its previous incarnation, and I certainly prefer Mrs. Barnum's conscientiously prepared student plays to the wretchedly directed makeshifts we used to see at Michiana under the name of professional theater.

• • •

A much more stageworthy amateur performance was given by the Pastime players of Oak Park, when they ventured to revive Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." On a fiendishly hot night, I had little stomach for so dour a play, but I must say that the Pastime players brought me around to their point of view before the end of the first act. Charlene Mueller undertook the tough job of following Tallulah Bankhead in the rôle of Regina Giddens, and acquitted herself capably, without making the mistake of aping the unique Tallulah's mannerisms. Most of the other parts were acceptably cast, and the entire performance and production had real cohesion and impact. George Schaefer is the young director; he knows the effects he wants to get, and he is remarkably successful in getting them. The Pastime players remain the best amateur group I have encountered among the summer theaters—excluding, of course, the excellent school performances of the Northwestern university summer theater.

"Eileen" Sets Record.

"My Sister Eileen" became Max Gordon's longest running Broadway producton when it gave its 658th performance on July 18. "The Women," Gordon's greatest previous success, lasted thru 657 performances in New York.

IN COMEDY AT HARRIS

The cast of "My Sister Eileen," the gay comedy of two sisters battling with life in a Greenwich Village basement, includes Gretchen Davidson among the capable supporting players.

Summer Theaters

[All performances begin at 8:30 central war time, unless otherwise noted.]

Actors Company of Chicago [218 South Wabash avenue, Chicago]—"Letters to Lucerne," tonight and Friday thru next Sunday.

Barn theater [2501 Fifth avenue S. W., Cedar Rapids, Ia.]—"Arms and the Man," tonight thru Tuesday at 8:45.

Belfry players [Highway H, one mile north of Williams Bay, Wis.]—"Kiss the Boys Good-by," tonight at 8:30; "The Little Foxes," Saturday and nightly thereafter thru Aug. 9, at 8:30.

Connelly-Fitz-Gerald players [921 Kimball building, Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard, Chicago]—"Midnight," tonight at 8:45.

Delaware players [180 East Delaware place, Chicago]—"Out of the Frying Pan," Saturday only.

Gary Players Group theater [Aetna, Ind., two miles east of Gary on highways 12 and 201—"Squaring the Circle," Friday thru next Sunday at 9.

Michiana Shores theater [Highway 12, five miles northeast of Michigan City, Ind.]—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Thursday thru Saturday.

Michigan Repertory theater [Lydia Mendelssohn theater, Ann Arbor, Mich.]—"Letters to Lucerne," Wednesday thru Saturday at 8:30 eastern war time.

Northwestern University Summer theater [Speech building, Evanston, Ill.; elevated or North Shore line to Foster station, Evanston]—"Every Family Has One" [première], Wednesday thru Saturday at 8:45.

Port players [Shorewood auditorium, Oakland avenue and Capitol drive, Shorewood, Wis.; highway 41; route 15 street car from downtown Milwaukee]—"The Wookey," tonight; "Village Green," Wednesday thru next Sunday.

Portage playhouse [Highway M22, Onekama, Mich.; bus from Manistee]—"Mr. Pim Passes By," Thursday thru Saturday at 8:45 eastern war time.

Shady Lane playhouse [Highway 20, three and one-half miles west of Marengo, Ill.]—"The Return of John Slater," tonight; "Meet the Wife," Wednesday thru next Sunday.

Frances Shimer College Summer theater [Mount Carroll, Ill.]—"Under the Gaslight," Friday only at 8:15.

Theater of the Dunes [Beverly Shores, Ind., one-third mile north of highway 12; South Shore electric to Beverly Shores station]—"The Rest of Your Life," tonight at 9; "Three Men on a Horse," Thursday thru next Sunday at 9.

Wisconsin University players [Memorial Union, Madison, Wis.]—Double bill: Moliere's "The Man Who Would Be Sick" and "Coward's "Ways and Means," Thursday and Friday at 8.

Ruth Chatterton Chooses 'The Incredible Woodhull'

Ruth Chatterton's next play will be "The Incredible Woodhull," a comedy about Victoria C. Woodhull, an American feminist leader who ran for President in the '70s. The play was originally scheduled for production this spring under the aegis of Russell Lewis and Grant Gaither, but work has now been delayed until the first week in August, with a September opening on the road—possibly Chicago.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUING:

"Good Night, Ladies," farce by Cyrus Wood, with Buddy Ebsen and Skeets Gallagher; Blackstone theater; 16th week.

"My Sister Eileen," comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, with Effie Afton, Peggy Van Vleet, Philip Loeb, and Guy Robertson; Harris theater; 11th week of return engagement; 43d week in Chicago.

Cafe Opening in Manila in '43 Don's Plan

By Will Davidson.

There is much to see and do in Chicago these days, and from the excited voices of our more enterprising café men, I judge that there will continue to be sufficient to satisfy those of us who find peace and relaxation 10 feet in front of the brass section.

But I am day dreaming right now of the perfect assignment. In my pocket is a polished disk of mogall wood which bears the legend: "Good for one barrel of rum at Don the Beachcomber, Manila-Singapore, opening on Nov. 11, 1943." If Gen. MacArthur will take care of the Japs and the boss will take care of the expense account I'm set.

• • •

Denny, genial right hand man for Don in Chicago, assures me that only one thousand of the mogall charm checks have been given out. This is to me a delightfully clever stunt. It is in tune with the times, for the patriotic inference is clear, but in no way blatant. And it is typical of the way Don manages things. His Beachcomber on Walton remains one of the most delightful oases in the country—delightful because of authentic atmosphere and excellent victuals and vinos.

• • •

Since, however, Nov. 11, 1943, is quite a way off, I am very happy about the state of things on the home range. I could, for instance, ask for no finer amusement than the hilarious pantomime and double talk of Jerry Bergen at the Rhumba Casino. His is an idiotic genius, a rare talent. His violin solo, his lecture, and his difficulties with mountainous and beautiful Allegra Varron are superb comedy. Jerry steals a show that is as good as any the Rhumba Casino has offered. Peter Higgins, in top voice, and well tutored now in his audience persiflage, is an authentic hit, especially when he sings the Irish songs for which he is so ideally suited. No one can do "McNamara's Band" better.

Then there's the town's tiniest dance team, Rosita and Deno, two excellent technicians, beautifully costumed. There are the Wesson brothers, whose impersonations have a unique ventriloquistic angle. They are repeating the success they had at the Casino some months ago, and deservedly, for they are talented boys. There is Nancy Hunt, a capable tap and ballet dancer. And then, of course, there are Winnie Hoveler's superb dancing line and Arne Barnett's increasingly enjoyable band.

• • •

Another nice thing to do while waiting for Don to open the Manila and Singapore Beachcombers is to listen to Duke Ellington in the Panther room of Hotel Sherman. Duke is head and shoulders above most of our contemporary composers, and he gives to his music an authenticity that makes it outstanding. Listen to "Sophisticated Lady" or to "Mood Indigo" as he plays them, and you'll hear something rich and strange, and very, very beautiful. The Duke knows music, and musicians, as his band proves.

Carl Marx. [Bloom photo.]

The Panther room has reinstated the models, this time in a Mexican cantina scene that leaves you with one reaction: "Why?" Carl Marx, the eternal clown, is the delightful touch of the evening. Incidentally it was a strange sensation to run into Carl without his costume and his flashlight nose. The voice was familiar, but I couldn't place the face.

• • •

Over at the Bismarck hotel, one of the most admirable young dancers of the day is doing her Mexican and Portuguese and Spanish routines in all their graceful, personable beauty. She is Talia Wermuth, and I bow low to her for a splendid job—and for resisting all inducements to cash in on the fame of her "one man army" brother.

Talia is the hit of the neat little Walnut room show. Don and Sally Jennings continue to be one of the most likable dance teams in the business, and Jimmy Joy, playing his two clarinets and leading his elegant band in some grand dance music, warrants also the many holdovers he has been given. The Harriet Smith girls have what is unquestionably their finest routine, a Latin American medley.

Every café operator has worked out a formula that provides the best entertainment for his clientele, but because he is smart he is not afraid to vary that formula upon occasion. The Bismarck usually has a novelty number, but with a talent like Talia Wermuth's available it was excellent showmanship to change the routine and include her dances.

• • •

Chicago is hearing for the first time, I believe, a very good little band—Charlie Murray. He is playing in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel, and his eight pieces turn out music that has the depth and quality of a much larger organization. Charlie knows all rhythms, and plays them expertly, from "Jersey Bounce" to "Blue Danube." His three violins are beautifully arranged, and on occasion a harp finds its fragile way into the music. Charlie should be a standard feature of the Mayfair musical schedule.

• • •

As if all this isn't enough, look what has just arrived, or will be here soon: Benny Fields, Jack Cole, Al Bernie at the Chez . . . . Joan Merrill at the Mayfair . . . . Colette Lyons, Paul Rossini, and the Three Chords at the 885 . . . . Shep Fields on the Beach walk of the Edgewater Beach hotel . . . . and on Tuesday Adrienne and Ray Benson's orchestra in the Camellia house.

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Boswelling the Bistros: Marionetters Arthur and Jouble Nelson have joined Billy De Wolfe et al in the Empire room show at the Palmer House. Incidentally, I want to explain what I meant by the ham in Billy's act. It is that common touch that makes a good act great, particularly in the sense of showmanship. . . . The Pan-American café of the Hotel La Salle has inaugurated an Arthur Murray hour, with war stamps as prizes. . . . Tiny Hill of the Trianon and Eddy Howard of the Aragon trade stands Saturday and Sunday night. Then go back home. . . . Add Vincent Bragale's band to the Latin Quarter lineup.

Arne Barnett is organizing a 13 piece band, to take over the top spot at Charlie Hepp's new Rainbow Gardens early in September. . . . Leon Fokine, of Russian ballet fame, will assist Merriel Abbott in preparing ballet numbers for the Empire room's fall and winter shows. Incidentally, Griff Williams opens there Sept. 17 for a long run. Hildegarde will join him in January. . . . Bert Allerton, the hanky panky expert, is back in town doing his amazing tricks. . . . A salute to Jerry Freshman, now in khaki.

Space didn't allow mention last Sunday of the fact that Dean Murphy is due for a good spot in Joan Crawford's next picture, "Society." Dean's heart has kept him out of the armed services, but not out of service. The boy has sold more than four million dollars' worth of war bonds. . . . Ever hear of the tailor whose shop was heckled by ghosts? Had hants in his pants.

PERT BALLET DANCER

The ballet technique which Mari Lynn displays so effectively in the Billy De Wolfe-Tommy Tucker show in the Empire room of the Palmer House, is a direct outgrowth of her days as premier ballerina of the San Francisco Opera company. [Seymour Photo.]

POPULAR RECORDINGS

Ralph Ginsburgh, who for many years has been playing delightful music in the Palmer House, has been given deserved recognition by Victor in the form of an album, "A Program of Music by the Palmer House Ensemble." Like all of Ginsburgh's programs it is varied, and beautifully played. It ranges from "By the Sleepy Lagoon" to "Gavotte from Mignon." An excellent collection for the homebody.

Dinah Shore keeps up her fast pace with two excellent sides, "Be Careful, It's My Heart," and "Mad About Him, Sad Without Him." There's more to the latter title, but what's important is that it is superb. There are two smooth T. Dorsey numbers, too, "He's My Guy" and "Light a Candle in the Chapel." Frank Sinatra has a natural in the latter.

For those who depend upon tenor saxes to give them a lift, Erskine Hawkins' two new tunes can be well recommended, "Knock Me a Kiss," and "'Taint No Good." Glenn Miller goes powerful in "I've Got a Girl in Kalamazoo," and Alvino Rey does very much all right with "The Singing Sands of Alamosa."

Gertrude Lawrence Running Playhouse While on Vacation

Gertrude Lawrence, now on summer vacation from "Lady in the Dark" before beginning a tour in the autumn, is running the Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Mass., while Richard Aldrich, her husband and the proprietor of the famous summer playhouse, serves in the army. The week of Aug. 3 Miss Lawrence will appear in "Moonlight Is Silver," a comedy by Clemence Dane which has never been seen in this country. Back in 1934 Miss Lawrence and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. appeared in it in London. The play tells of a husband who drives his wife, by his insane jealousy, to confess an infidelity she did not commit.

Survey Reveals 20,281 Movie Theaters in U. S.

The newest survey by Film Daily reveals that there are 20,281 movie theaters in the United States, with a total of 11,719,101 seats. Of these 2,362 theaters with 906,567 seats are now closed. There are motion picture theaters in 10,013 cities and towns. Illinois has 1,125 theaters, of which 160 are not operating. The total number of available seats in Illinois theaters now operating is 675,293, or about 6 per cent of the nation's total. New York, Pennsylvania, and California—in that order—exceed Illinois in the total number of theaters.

Notes of the Theater

John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" will have not one, but two Chicago premières on the evening of Friday, Aug. 7. The previously announced production of the Actors Company of Chicago will be presented at 218 South Wabash avenue, under the direction of Minnie Galatzer; and the University of Chicago players, directed by Frank H. Grover, also will offer the Steinbeck dramatization at Mandel hall. The university performance, to be given only on Friday, is a feature of the annual Pastors' institute, but is nevertheless open to the general public.

The Actors' company will present "The Moon Is Down" every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for several week-ends. Tonight and next week-end they give their final performances of "Letters to Lucerne."

The Blackstone theater is rejoicing in its new air conditioning system, which cools the laughing patrons of "Good Night, Ladies." I. G. Slavin, owner of the Blackstone, ordered the apparatus a year ago, and was thus fortunate enough to circumvent priorities. Those who remember the torrid climate of the Blackstone during the summer months of "Life with Father" will be more than ready to congratulate the management.

The producer of "Life with Father," Oscar Serlin, will be married next month to Babette de Sheim, widow of the late Charles de Sheim of the Goodman theater and the Chicago Repertory group. Mrs. De Sheim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Block of Chicago, and the sister of Mrs. Daniel Saidenberg [Eleanor Block]. The wedding will probably take place at the Blocks' summer home in Charlevoix, Mich.

A new play by George Batson, one time bus boy at a New York automat, will be presented by the Northwestern University Summer theater this week, from Wednesday thru Saturday. Entitled "Every Family Has One," the play shows grandma unsnarling the family problems created by a social climbing mother. Clarence A. Miller is directing the production, with an all-high school cast. One of Mr. Batson's previous plays, "Treat Her Gently," has been tried out on the road successively by two eminent actresses, Ruth Chatterton and Jane Cowl. Miss Chatterton also tried out another Batson play at the Cambridge, Mass., summer theater last August.

The final performance of "The Wookey," Frederick Hazlitt Brennan's drama of Britain during the blitzkrieg, will be given tonight by the Port Players, at Shorewood, Wis. Next week's attraction is Carl Allinsworth's comedy, "Village Green," with Klock Ryder of Chicago in the rôle played here last fall by Jack Norworth. Others in the cast will be Jeanne Dixon, Claire Powell, Lowell Gilmore, John Hoffstadt, Faye Clark, Evan Thomas, and John Connor. Morton Da Costa will direct.

"Carmen Jones," an all-Negro version of Bizet's "Carmen," will be on the fall producing schedule of Max Gordon, producer of "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss." Oscar Hammerstein has been at work on the libretto for four years. Bizet's musical score will be used, without any swinging, but with orchestral revisions by Robert Russell Bennett. The lyrics will be sung in Negro dialect, and the locale of the action will be shifted from Spain to South Carolina.

Helen Hayes has recorded an album of patriotic recitations, entitled "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," for Victor. Background music by Kurt Weill embellishes her readings of "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Beat! Beat! Drums!" and "The Pledge to the Flag." To the calloused ear of this department the records, conducted by Roy Shield, are no more than hack work, conceived in radio studio terms, and in no way worthy of the artistic potentialities of either Miss Hayes or Mr. Weill.

At the Michiana Shores theater the current play, on view from Thursday thru Saturday, is "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Frank Fowler, a member of last year's company, returns to Michiana as Sheridan Whiteside, and the two principal feminine parts will be played by Heather Walker and Sue Lunde.

The project for a summer theater at Port Washington, Wis., to replace the Port players, who have moved to Shorewood, Wis., has been abandoned. Russ Brice, who had launched the project, attributes his decision to "lukewarm public interest and lack of support locally."

Out in Cedar Rapids, Ia., a new theater group derived mainly from Coe college is now presenting Shaw's "Arms and the Man," with performances continuing nightly thru Tuesday. Kent Andrews, of the Coe college playhouse, directed the production. The theater, known as The Barn, is, as its name suggests, actually a barn, which has been remodeled to provide a 26 foot proscenium and a seating capacity of 250.

Gene Autry's Flying A Ranch Rodeo and Stampede continues thru Wednesday night at Soldiers' field. Autry and his prize horse, Champ, appear at each performance. At the close of the Chicago engagement, Autry will enter active service in the army air corps.

When "The Little Foxes" opens a nine day run at the Belfry theater, Williams Bay, Wis., on Saturday evening, Janet Fairbank of the Chicago Opera company will appear in the Tallulah Bankhead rôle of Regina Giddens. Harold Gregory is the director.

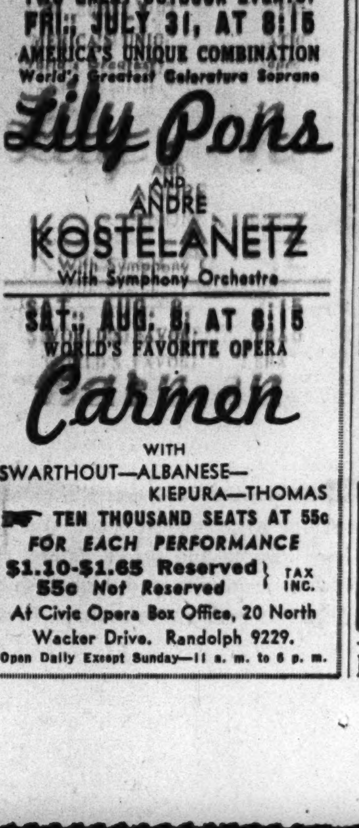
New "Meet the People" Revue Planned for Fall

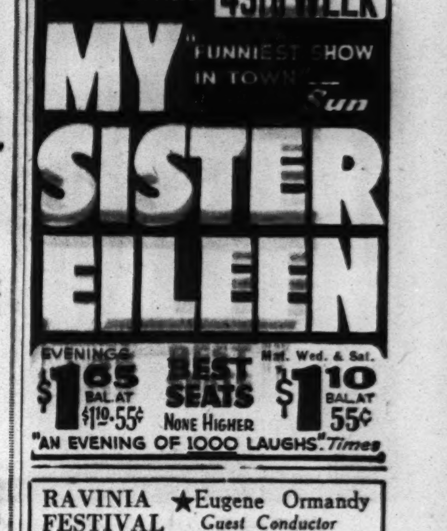
Next fall will probably bring forth a new edition of "Meet the People," the intimate west coast revue which ran for 12 weeks in Chicago in the fall of 1940. Most of the creators of the original revue will contribute to the new version. Jay Gorney will compose the score. Among the players retained from the earlier edition will be Jack Gilford, Marion Colby, and Elizabeth Talbot-Martin. Altho a Broadway engagement is envisaged, the première will take place on the Pacific coast, under the auspices of the Hollywood Theater alliance.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS





RAVINIA FESTIVAL
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
★Eugene Ormandy Guest Conductor
TODAY at 4:00
Mozart, Haydn, Schubert ("Unfinished" Sym.), Strauss Waltzes.
Adm. 85c. Reserved Seat 85c. Free parking
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BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

Grace Moore and Lily Pons to Sing Here This Week

One to Appear Tuesday; Other Friday Night

By Edward Barry.

Because Chicago concert managers are not in the habit of consulting one another about dates nor of making use of the central clearing house service which the music department of every well run newspaper stands ready to provide, there are frequent needless and mutually harmful conflicts between rival attractions. Sometimes a Monday with two concerts and an opera performance is followed by a Tuesday with nothing at all. This fills the critics with impotent rage and—much more important—compels the public to make difficult choices and to miss many desirable things.

This week's conflict is fantastic enough—even tho it is not a direct conflict [that is, a conflict of day and hour]. For months Lily Pons has been scheduled for a Soldiers' field concert on July 31. Two weeks or so ago came the news that Grace Moore would appear at Grant park on July 28. Thus, in a none too rich summer [as far as downtown music is concerned] we will have the spectacle of two of the most famous sopranos in the world making Chicago lake front appearances within 72 hours of each other.

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Because the circumstances and the sponsorship of the two concerts are confusing, we shall ask the reader's indulgence while we try to explain everything in primer style.

Lily Pons will sing at Soldiers' field next Friday night with an orchestra conducted by her husband, André Kostelanetz. There will be purely orchestral numbers, as well as songs. This affair is sponsored by the Chicago Opera company, but it is a concert—not an opera. [Later, on Aug. 8, the opera company will present an opera—"Carmen"—at Soldiers' field.] Popular prices will prevail. A special stage is being built at the south end of Soldiers' field. Below the stage will be the orchestra pit, which will be both flanked and fronted by boxes. Most of the patrons will have seats in the stands in the south portion of the field. The field's public address system will be reënforced with several high fidelity speakers. The concert will start at 8:30. The program is as follows:

Overture to "Rosamunde" .... Schubert
Aria from act I., "Lucia di Lammermoor" .... Donizetti
Lily Pons
Mayor La Guardia Waltzes .... Thomson
[First performance in Chicago.]
Variations on a French Air .. Mozart-La Forge
Lily Pons
A Lincoln Portrait .... Aaron Copland
[First performance in Chicago.]
Song of India, from "Sadko" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Lily Pons
Bell Song, from "Lakmé" .... Delibes

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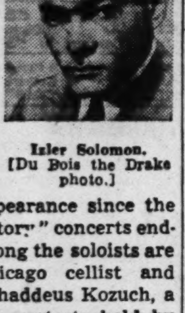
Miss Moore will sing at the Grant park band shell Tuesday night with the Chicago Opera orchestra under Kurt Herbert Adler's direction. This concert, like the whole Grant park series, is sponsored by the Chicago park district and the Chicago Federation of Musicians, and is free to the public. The program will be found in its proper order below.

Altho Miss Moore is the most celebrated name on the Grant park schedule this week, there are others of much more than passing interest. To mention only a few, Nicolai Malko is conducting tonight, Rudolph Ganz Wednesday, Izler Solomon Thursday, and Roy Shield Saturday. Thursday will be Solomon's first downtown appearance since the Art institute's "Victory" concerts ended late in June. Among the soloists are Lois Colburn, Chicago cellist and teacher, tonight; Thaddeus Kozuch, a past winner of the contests held by the Adult Education council and the Society of American Musicians for pianists; Marion Hall, another young Chicago pianist, and Evelyn Davis, concertmaster of the Woman's Symphony orchestra. Programs for the week follow:


Izler Solomon. [Du Bois the Drake photo.]

Tonight at 8.
Woman's Symphony orchestra, Nicolai Malko conducting; Lois Colburn, cellist.
March, from "The Prophet" ...... Meyerbeer
Serenade for String orchestra, C major, opus 48 .... Tschaikowsky
Concerto for Cello, A minor, opus 33 .... Saint-Saëns
Lois Colburn.
Overture to "Oberon" .... Weber
Solos: [a] Kol Nidrei .... Bruch
[b] Tarantella .... Popper
Lois Colburn.
Legend from the Kalevala, "The Swan of Tuonela" .... Sibelius
Scherzo from music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" .... Mendelssohn
Hungarian March .... Berlioz

Monday at 8.
Balnum band, Glenn Cliffe Balnum conducting; Marian Carlisle, soprano; Melvin Baddin, violinist.
First movement of Symphony No. 2, B minor .... Borodin
Pictures at an Exhibition .... Moussorgsky
Air de Lia, from "L'Enfant Prodigue" .... Debussy
Marian Carlisle.
Fantasy, "American Salute" .... Gould
Scottish March, "Lads of Wanphray" .... Grainger
Ave Maria .... Bach-Gounod
Marian Carlisle.
Folk Songs from Lincolnshire ...... Grainger
Fantasy, "Cubana," for solo violin and band .... Bennett
Melvin Baddin.
Polka and Fugue, from "Schwanda" .... Weinberger

Tuesday at 8.
Chicago Opera orchestra, Kurt Herbert Adler conducting; Grace Moore, soprano.
Overture to "Egmont" .... Beethoven
Symphonic Poem, "Tasso, Lament, and Triumph" .... Liszt
Aria, "Il est doux, Il est bon," from "Herodiade" .... Massenet
Grace Moore.
Italian Caprice, opus 45 .... Tschaikowsky
Excerpts from "Twilight of the Gods" .... Wagner
Fantasy on Two Russian Folk Songs .. Glinka
Solos: "Danny Boy," "Curly Headed Baby," "Joy."
Grace Moore.
French Military March, from "Algerian" suite .... Saint-Saëns

Wednesday at 8.
Symphony orchestra, Rudolph Ganz conducting; Thaddeus Kozuch, pianist.
Overture, "Roman Carnival" .... Berlioz
Symphony No. 1, C major .... Beethoven
First movement of Concerto No. 1, B flat minor, for piano .... Tschaikowsky
Thaddeus Kozuch.
Portarit of a Young Lady from "Peintures" .... Borowski
Festival, from "Peintures" .... Borowski
Waltz, "Artist's Life" .... Strauss
Symphonic Poem, "Les Préludes" .... Liszt
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" .... Sousa

Thursday at 8.
Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon conducting; Marion Hall, pianist.
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" .... Glinka
Concerto for Piano, No. 4, D minor .... Rubinstein
Marion Hall.
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" .... Strauss
Suite from "The Betrothal" ..... DeLamarter
Symphony No. 35, D major ["Haffner"] .... Mozart
Ariadne Abandoned .... Fischer
Symphonic Poem, "The Moldau" ... Smetana
Symphonic Poem, "From Bohemia's Woods and Meadows" .... Smetana
Rumanian Rhapsody, No. 1 .... Enesco

Friday at 8.
Thaviu band, A. F. Thaviu conducting; Paula Knight, soprano; Jennie Podolsky, contralto; Enrico Clausi, tenor; Milo Luka, baritone.
March, "Electric" .... Creatore
Waltz, "Summer Evening" .... Waldteufel
Overture to "Oberon" .... Weber
Solos: "Three Cavaliers," "Russian Lullaby," "Korobushka."
Jennie Podolsky.
Italian Caprice .... Tschikowsky
Dance of the Serpents .... Boccalari
Aira, "Ah! For's è Lui," from "La Traviata" .... Verdi
Paula Knight.
Excerpt from "Sari" .... Kalman
Trio, "What New Delight" .... Verdi
Paula Knight, Enrico Clausi, Milo Luka.
Waltz Song, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" .... Strauss
All four soloists.
Marche Slave .... Tschaikowsky

Saturday at 8.
Woman's Symphony orchestra, Roy Shield conducting; Evelyn Davis, violinist.
Overture, "Phèdre" .... Massenet
Concerto for Violin, D major, opus 61 .... Beethoven
Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" .... Dubussy
Concert Waltz .... Glazunoff
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1 .... Liszt
Symphonic Poem, "Les Préludes .... Liszt

TWO FAMOUS SOPRANOS TO APPEAR

The week's music programs promise both Grace Moore and Lily Pons. The former will sing at Grant park Tuesday evening with the Chicago Opera orchestra under Kurt Herbert Adler's direction, the latter at Soldiers' field Friday night with an orchestra conducted by her husband, Andre Kostelanetz.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Free band concerts in outlying parks. Col. Armin F. Hand and his American Legion band will play at Jackson park tonight. Soloists will be Teresa Ferrio and Lorraine Huebner, both sopranos. Lincoln park will hear the Peter A. Cavallo Symphonic band tonight. The soloists will be Lorain Tommerson, Marie Kampo, and Thomas Brennan — coloratura soprano, mezzo-soprano, and tenor, respectively. The Garfield park concert of next Friday night will be played by the Chicago Woman's Concert band under Lillian Poenisch's direction. Soloists will be Maria Matyas, mezzo-soprano, and Margaret Beringer, trumpeter.

Hugo Gehrke of Milwaukee will be heard tonight and **Barrett Spach** of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, will be heard Wednesday in the series of summer quarter organ recitals at Rockefeller Memorial chapel.

Walter Aschenbrenner, founder of the Chicago Symphonic choir, has been appointed director of the Chicago Mendelssohn club to succeed Calvin Lampert, who retired at the close of the 1941-'42 season.

The Northwestern University orchestra and chorus will be heard in a public concert beginning at 7:15 tomorrow evening in the east quadrangle at Sheridan road and University place, Evanston. The orchestra, under George Dasch's direction, will offer music of Goldmark, Svendsen, and Brahms. The chorus, directed by George Howerton, programs songs by Bach, Regnard, DeBruck, Scandello, Staden, Niles-Horton, Mignone, Thiman, and Gretchaninoff.

George Dasch. [Daguerre photo.]

The De Paul University school of music will present a choral concert under David Nyvall's direction Tuesday as part of its summer musical series.

Aristocratic British Schools Facing a Crisis

By the Rev. John Evans.

Eton, Rugby, and the other aristocratic public schools of England are facing a crisis which they may not survive. A public school in England would be called a private school in the United States while our public schools are called board schools there.

The crisis, while resulting directly from an impoverished aristocracy, is described as being indirectly due to the rise of labor and the impending destruction of the British caste system. Against the growing wealth and power of labor the prestige and institutions of privileged classes can no longer stand unless radical changes and social readjustments are made.

Such, at least, was the conclusion reached by Edward C. Mack of the English department of the College of the City of New York, who recently completed studies of the English public school.

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Excluded from the swank public schools, labor has built its own schools and has set itself to destroy the Etons and Rugbys. Had the public school produced real social sympathy among its graduates, the present social disunity in England could not blame this aspect of its educational system, but learning of courage, patriotism, and self reliance does not always impart a sense of large-scale social justice. Honor and fair play in the field are attributes to be recognized but they must remain as steadfast between men in the street.

"Had the public schools put a higher premium in intelligence, free thought, and wide practical knowledge, they might have produced leaders able to pierce thru to the realities of the last few years," Mack said.

"The upper classes and the public schools, having failed to create a better world, seemed also to have lost the power or the will to save this one," Mack stated. "The public school did not give its graduates the extra toughening, the technical knowledge, the military training, and the wide patriotism necessary to prepare for modern war. Liberalism, unable to make the public schools the birthplace of a new era, has seemingly succeeded only in taking life out of older purposes."

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Mack added that a complete reform is necessary. This, he said, includes admission of the best elements of the working class, emphasis on training for leadership, acceptance of tax-funds, and a measure of state supervision. This solution, he concluded, will be difficult to achieve.

Such a compromise, Mack said, would be preferable to the complete absorption of these schools into the national system, a step even more radical than the time necessitates.

The British public schools gained their popularity not so much because of their earlier liberalism, but because of their prestige. Parents liked them because boys were taught first of all to be conservative, loyal citizens even if a little too receptive and unquestioning before imperialistic leaders.

Coming Musical Events

[This includes only events a week or more away. Details of this week's concerts will be found elsewhere in this section.]

Aug. 2—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting—Ravinia park.
Aug. 2—W-G-N orchestra, Henry Weber conducting—Grant park.
Aug. 3—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting—Grant park.
Aug. 4, 6, 8, and 9—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting—Ravinia park.
Aug. 4—Harold Bachman band—Grant park.
Aug. 5—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting—Grant park.
Aug. 6—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, Richard Czerwonky conducting—Grant park.
Aug. 7—Ennio Bolognini orchestra—Grant park.
Aug. 8—Chicago Opera company presenting Bizet's "Carmen"—Soldiers' field.
Aug. 8—Armin Hand band—Grant park.
Aug. 9—Woman's Symphony orchestra—Grant park.

Best Selling Records

Classical.

Concerto for Piano, A Minor, by Grieg—Arthur Rubinstein and the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy [Victor].
"Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" [Patriotic and inspirational recitations with musical background]—Helen Hayes [Victor].
Three operatic arias [from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah," Delibes' "Lakme," and Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor"]—Lily Pons [Columbia].
Symphony No. 4, F Minor, by Tschaikowsky—Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy [Victor].
Incidental Music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn—Cleveland-orchestra under Artur Rodzinski [Columbia].

Popular.

"Jingle, Jangle, Jingle"—Merry Macs [Decca].
"Sleepy Lagoon"—Harry James [Columbia].
"Army Air Corps"—Fred Waring [Decca].
"Who Wouldn't Love You?"—Kay Kyser [Columbia].
"Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland"—Kenny Baker [Decca].

Wartime Regulations Hit Straw Hat Theaters

Gasoline and tire rationing and dim-out or black-out regulations have hit the eastern summer theaters hard, and many have decided to remain closed for the duration of the war. Among the more famous theaters which are shuttered this summer are the following: Country Playhouse, Westport, Conn; Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass.; South Shore Players, Cohasset, Mass.; Bass Rocks theater, Gloucester, Mass.; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.; the Lost Colony, Manteo, N. C. The Central City festival, Central City, Colo., will likewise cease to function this year.

Current Music News

The International Society for Contemporary Music will give representation to the following composers on the programs of its 19th festival, to be held in Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 1 to 9: Bela Bartok, Wallingford Riegger, Nicolai Berezowsky, Arthur Kreutz, Felix Labunski, Domingo Santa Cruz, Nicolai Lopatnikoff, Robert Palmer, Alexander Tansman, Frederic Balazs, Norman Lockwood, Norman Suckling, Rebecca Clark, José Maria Castro, Andre Singer, Jacobo Ficher, Donald Fuller, Charles Jones, Carlos Chavez, Ernest Bloch, Arnold Schoenberg, Jacques de Menasce, Luis Gianneo, Fructuoso Vianna, Godfrey Turner, Benjamin Britten, Ellis Kohs, Stanley Bate, Vittorio Pieti, Arthur Benjamin, Paul Hindemith, David Diamond, Pedro Sanjuan, and Marcel Poot.

Howard Hanson, American composer and the director of the Eastman School of Music, will direct the orchestra of the National Music camp, Interlochen, Mich., tonight in a program that will include his own "Nordic" symphony.

Percy Grainger, Australian-American pianist, composer, and conductor, will make two appearances at Northwestern university this week. He will direct the Northwestern Summer Session band in a free concert in Deering meadow beginning at 7 o'clock Wednesday. The next night at 8:15 he will give a piano recital, at popular prices, in Cahn auditorium.

Fiedler Objects to Banning Music by Foreign Composers

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston "Pops" orchestra, objects to the suggestion of Percy Grainger, the well known pianist, that all music by composers of enemy nations be banned from concert programs.

"It boils down to the same old wheeze of the last war—renaming sauerkraut 'liberty cabbage' and giving every poor dachshund a drawing room snub," Fiedler is quoted in Variety as having declared when asked his opinion on the controversial subject. "Fundamentally, music is a universal language. The sounds of the human voice and the sounds produced by instruments are the same all over the world.

"However, I do object to playing anything that portrays the Germanic and am opposed to using music written by Hitlerian composers in Germany who would receive royalties every time their composition is played."

Rodzinski Will Lead Week's Bill at Ravinia

By Cecil Smith.

Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland orchestra, returns to Ravinia to conduct the fifth week of concerts at the wooded north shore park. He will direct the Chicago Symphony orchestra Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, and next Sunday afternoon. On Tuesday evening Joseph Szigeti will make his second and last appearance of the summer at Ravinia, playing the Brahms violin concerto.

Artur Rodzinski. [Landesman photo.]

One of the most popular and successful figures in the seven year history of the Ravinia festival, Mr. Rodzinski first came to Ravinia in the summer of 1938. Since his conducting aroused great enthusiasm, he was reëngaged in both 1939 and 1940. It was his own desire for a complete summer's vacation which eliminated his name from the list in 1941.

Next Tuesday, I am sure, Mr. Rodzinski will receive the kind of welcome the Ravinia audience bestows only upon its prime favorites. A strong musical personality, he is able to impress upon the players in the orchestra both his firm will and his dynamic energy. You may not always agree with Mr. Rodzinski's conclusions in matters of interpretation, but you will never be able to accuse him of giving a dead performance, or one that is merely routine.

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To my way of thinking, Mr. Rodzinski is not always at his best with the staple orchestral classics, such as the Beethoven and Brahms symphonies. His temperament is primarily dramatic rather than intellectual and reflective, a fact which sometimes leads him to sacrifice clarity of exposition and structural integration for a purely personal kind of impassioned eloquence. While this personal impulsiveness never leads him as far afield as Eugene Ormandy or Dimitri Mitropoulos, it does tend to leave his Brahms and Beethoven on too instinctual a level, with too little considered proportion and dynamic control.

Joseph Szigeti.

But put Mr. Rodzinski in charge of a score which calls for dramatic zest and vitality, and he is likely to bring forth a performance of tremendous magnetism and driving force. Certainly nobody who heard his transcendent interpretation of Richard Strauss' "Salome" at the Civic Opera house in the fall of 1940 will forget his immense command of the score and his equally immense capacity to bring it to life in incomparably exciting terms.

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At Ravinia he has often achieved similar triumphs with dramatic music. He knows how to make a Tschaikowsky score arresting; he can even make Scriabin's "The Divine Poem" something to listen to, if not with respect, at least with stirred emotion. And Shostakovich's fifth symphony, which is the final item on Tuesday's program, should be right up his alley. He obviously feels that it is, for despite the fact that the symphony has already been heard at Ravinia this summer he insisted that he simply must conduct it, and by his infectious eagerness and self-confidence was able to overrule the protests of the program committee against the repetition of the work.

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The week's concerts do not hold much in the way of new music. Of the three unfamiliar works scheduled by Mr. Rodzinski the greatest interest attaches to Jerome Kern's "Scenario for Orchestra, on Themes from Show Boat." A year or so ago Mr. Rodzinski suggested to Mr. Kern that he elaborate a score for big orchestra, making use of the greatly beloved popular songs of "Show Boat," one of the most popular musical comedies in the history of the American stage. In July Mr. Kern set to work out at his home in California and spent two months weaving "Ol' Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Only Make Believe," and the rest of the songs into a quasi-narrative tissue which he decided to call a "scenario."

The world première of the "scenario" took place in Cleveland last fall, with Mr. Rodzinski conducting. I do not know whether or not the Cleveland conductor retained exclusive performance rights for the first year, as conductors sometimes are able to do with novelties. In any event, the music has not been heard in Chicago in its new dressed-up form.

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Two unfamiliar compositions are included in next Sunday's bill. The "Polish Rhapsody," by Alexander Tansman, was composed in 1940, shortly after the fall of Warsaw. It is patriotic in intention and glorifies the heroism of the Polish people, affirming their hopes of a future restoration of Poland to its own folk. The other novelty is a set of bright piano pieces, in Czech vein, by Bedrich Smetana, which have been orchestrated by Harold Byrns of New York.

This afternoon Eugene Ormandy takes his farewell with a program of Viennese music, in which is included a suite drawn from the incidental music which Erich Korngold wrote for Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Korngold, now 45, is a Viennese composer who came to this country a number of years ago and found a profitable opportunity to compose music for the movies. His opera, "The Dead City," served as the vehicle for Maria Jeritza's debut at the Metropolitan Opera house in 1941.

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Detailed programs for the week follow:

Today at 4.
Eugene Ormandy conducting.
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
Symphony No. 100, G major ["Military"] .... Haydn
Symphony No. 8, B minor ["Unfinished"] .... Schubert
Suite from "Much Ado About Nothing" .... Korngold
[First time in Chicago.]
Overture to "The Bat" ...... Johann Strauss
Pizzicato Polka .... Johann Strauss
Perpetual Motion .... Johann Strauss
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" .... Johann Strauss

Tuesday at 8:30.
Artur Rodzinski conducting.
Josef Szigeti, violinist.
Overture to "Oberon" .... Weber
Concerto for Violin, D major .... Brahms
Symphony No. 5 .... Shostakovich

Thursday at 8:30.
Artur Rodzinski conducting.
Classical Symphony, D major .... Prokofieff
Suite from "The Fire Bird" .... Stravinsky
Symphony No. 5, E minor ..... Tschaikowsky

Saturday at 8:30.
Artur Rodzinski conducting.
Overture to "Egmont" .... Beethoven
Symphony No. 5, C minor .... Beethoven
Nocturne and scherzo, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ... Mendelssohn
Scenario for Orchestra, on Themes from "Show Boat" .... Kern
[First time in Chicago.]

Next Sunday at 4.
Artur Rodzinski conducting.
Symphony No. 1, C major .... Beethoven
Polish Rhapsody .... Tansman
[First time in Chicago.]
Bohemian Dance Suite .... Smetana
[Orchestrated by Harold Byrns.]
[First time in Chicago.]
Overture-Fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet" .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestral Fragments, second series, from "Daphnis and Chloë" .... Ravel

Lillian Gish Interested in 2 Plays for Next Year

Lillian Gish has revealed an interest in two plays as possible vehicles for her next season. One is "Feathers in a Gale," by Pauline Jamerson and Reginald Lawrence. The other is a script owned by Guthrie McClintic, the author and title of which are not being revealed for publication.

"Hellzapoppin" to Tour.

An inadvertent misstatement was printed in these pages some weeks ago, when it was reported that "Hellzapoppin'," having finished its spring tour, had closed forever. Now the decision has been made to send "Hellzapoppin," out on the road again around Oct. 1.

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A Little About The Movies on City's Screens

"Ten Gentlemen from West Point." A story of the United States Military Academy. Maureen O'Hara plays feminine lead opposite George Montgomery, John Sutton, and Laird Cregar. Chicago.

* *

"Tortilla Flat." Based on John Steinbeck's novel dealing with the happy-go-lucky lives of the California paisanos who live on Tortilla Flat. Co-stars Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamar. Garrick.

* *

"A Night in New Orleans." Comedy-mystery in which a couple of detectives go hunting for a Mardi Gras murderer. Features Patricia Morison, Preston Foster, and Albert Dekker. Garrick.

* *

"Kings Row." Dramatic tale of young people in a small midwestern town struggling to find happiness against the opposition of the seething undercurrent of gossip. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, and Betty Field head the cast. State-Lake.

* *

"Lady in a Jam." An irresponsible New York heiress goes broke and lands in the badlands of Arizona where she works an abandoned gold mine in a ghost town. Stars Irene Dunne. Her leading men are Patric Knowles and Ralph Bellamy. Palace.

* *

"It Happened in Flatbush." Hilarious comedy about a former big league ball player who is called in to manage a tottering Brooklyn ball club owned by a beautiful girl who doesn't know a thing about baseball. Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis co-star. Palace.

* *

"Mr. Bug Goes to Town." Technicolor cartoon about the loves, joys, and sorrows of a group of humanized insects. Roosevelt.

* *

"Grand Central Murder." Murder-mystery which revolves around 10 suspects to the murder of a beautiful showgirl. Cast includes Van Heflin, Patricia Dane, Cecilia Parker, and Virginia Grey. Roosevelt.

* *

"Rubber Racketeer." Dramatic tale about a new racket. Ricardo Cortez and Rochelle Hudson play leading rôles. Oriental.

* *

"Mrs. Miniver." Screen adaptation of Jan Struthers' novel about the high courage of the English middle classes under air raids and war terrors. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon co-star. Others in the cast are Teresa Wright, Reginald Owen, and Richard Ney. United Artists and Apollo.

* *

"Red Tanks." Dramatic tale showing the Russian armored forces in battle with the Nazis. World Playhouse.

* *

"Tillie's Punctured Romance." Reissue of the first full-length comedy. Stars Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler. Studio.

* *

"Tower of Terror." Dramatic story of a British agent's adventures in Germany. Wilfrid Lawson and Movita head the cast. Woods.

* *

"Green Pack." Story of a cheat and his dealings with three unsuspecting victims. Sylvia Marriott and Tod Slaughter co-star. Woods.

* *

"Juke Girl." Action revolves around the difficulty fruit raisers and pickers in the vicinity of Cat-Tail, Fla., have getting an honest price for their wares. Ann Sheridan plays feminine lead opposite Ronald Reagan and Richard Whorf. McVickers, Varsity.

* *

"Twin Beds." Romantic comedy about an advertising man and his wife, who is too interested in the USO to take time to be a good wife. George Brent and Joan Bennett co-star. McVickers, Varsity.

* *

"That Uncertain Feeling." Marital mixups between a busy business man and his adoring but resentful wife. Stars Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, and Burgess Meredith. Cinema.

* *

"Reap the Wild Wind." Technicolor film which tells a romantic story of love and adventure in 1840 when young America was fighting for the freedom of the seas. Paulette Goddard, John Wayne, Ray Milland are starred. Uptown, Tivoli, Marbro.

* *

"In This Our Life." Dramatic tale of a vicious inconsiderate woman who thru her selfishness breaks up her sister's marriage, ruins the life of one man and brings unhappiness to another. Stars Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, and Dennis Morgan. Belmont, Century, Nortown, Norshore, Congress, Gateway, Paradise Tower, Pantheon, Stratford, Esquire, Lido, Mont Clare, Teatro.

* *

"To the Shores of Tripoli." Depicts the activities at a marine training post. Features John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott, and Nancy Kelly. Terminal, Biltmore, Senate, Manor, Crystal, Belpark, Central Park, State, La Grange, Tivoli [Downers Grove], Beverly, Jeffery, Rhodes, Ogden.

* *

"My Gal Sal." Technicolor musical based on career of Paul Dresser, one of America's great composers. Rita Hayworth plays feminine lead opposite Victor Mature. Regal.

IN WEST POINT PICTURE

Patty-cake, patty-cake—or something like that. Anyhow, isn't this a sweet picture of Maureen O'Hara, John Sutton, and George Montgomery? They're in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point." (Chicago.)

Critic Is Cool to the Newest 'Spitfire' Film

"MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST"
Produced by RKO-Radio
Directed by Leslie Goodwins
Coming to neighborhood theaters.

THE CAST:

Carmelita Lindsey	Lupe Velez
Lord Epping / Hubbell / Uncle Matt	Leon Errol
Dennis Lindsey	Charles 'Buddy' Rogers
Aunt Della	Elisabeth Risdon
Percy Fitz-Patten	Donald MacBride
Edith Fitz-Patten	Minna Gombell
Fingers O'Toole	Don Barclay
Luders	John Maguire
Hyacinth	Lillian Randolph
Lightin'	Mantan Moreland
Bascombe	Harry Tyler
Harcourt	Marten Lamont

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

Presenting another episode in the "Mexican Spitfire" series, in which Leon Errol plays a double rôle—that of a lean, clean shaven business man and an eccentric English lord. . . . In which the nephew [Charles "Buddy" Rogers] is the husband of a Mexican ball o' fire and impudence [Lupe Velez]. . . . In which various capable enough players stooge vigorously in a story that carries the characters to a supposedly "haunted" English country estate. . . . The "ghosts" are evil doers using the basement for their nefarious purposes. . . . Lots of words, action, and hair—the last borrowed from an indignant pup for necessary hirsute disguise—fly about.

No good.

See you tomorrow.

"O Bury Me Not."

One of the highest prices ever paid for screen rights to an unproduced play recently went to Patricia Coleman for "O Bury Me Not."

9 PARTS

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CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"Ten Gentlemen from West Point," starring Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery, John Sutton, and Laird Cregar; Chicago.

"Lady in a Jam," starring Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles, and Ralph Bellamy; Palace.

"It Happened in Flatbush," starring Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis; Palace.

"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," cartoon; Roosevelt.

"Grand Central Murder," starring Van Heflin, Patricia Dane, and Cecilia Parker; Roosevelt.

"Rubber Racketeer," starring Ricardo Cortez and Rochelle Hudson; Oriental.

"Red Tanks"; World Playhouse.

CONTINUED:

"Tortilla Flat," starring Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr; Garrick.

"A Night in New Orleans," starring Patricia Morison, Preston Foster, and Albert Dekker; Garrick.

"Kings Row," starring Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, and Betty Field; State-Lake.

"Mrs. Miniver," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon; United Artists and Apollo.

"Tillie's Punctured Romance," starring Charlie Chaplin; Studio.

"Twin Beds," starring George Brent and Joan Bennett; McVickers, Varsity.

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APOLLO / UNITED ARTISTS — In TWO Theaters... That You May See It TWICE! 'Mrs. Miniver' Greer Garson · Walter Pidgeon

STATE-LAKE — Ann SHERIDAN, Ronald REAGAN, Robt. CUMMINGS, BETTY FIELD, Charles COBURN, Claude RAINS — "KINGS ROW"

GARRICK 2 features — 'TORTILLA FLAT' SPENCER TRACY HEDY LAMARR JOHN GARFIELD 5th WEEK! PLUS 'NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS' Preston FOSTER Patricia Morrison

ROOSEVELT 2 features — 50c. 10:15-3 (plus tax) VAN HEFLIN "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" PATRICIA DANE PLUS Full-length feature cartoon "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" IN TECHNICOLOR

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PARADISE — Bette DAVIS, Geo. BRENT Olivia De HAVILLAND Open 1:15 "IN THIS OUR LIFE" Plus RED (I Dood It) SKELTON—BERT LAHR ELEANOR POWELL and Tommy Dorsey & Band "SHIP AHOY"

Cent. Pk. OPEN 1:00 / STATE OPEN 12:45 / SENATE OPEN 1:30 / MANOR OPEN 1:00 — The Marines Have Landed! John PAYNE, Maureen O'HARA, Randy SCOTT 'TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI' Technicolor & Gold-digger on a Man Hunt! Gene Tierney—Henry Fonda "Rings on Her Fingers"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Chas. Laughton COOL Jon Hall, "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI" Plus SUICIDE SQUADRONS OF ALL NATIONS in 'SUICIDE Squadron'—Polish-R.A.F. Eagle Fighters

B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt COOL Dead End Kids in "TOUGH AS THEY COME" "SUICIDE SQUADRON" Suicide Fliers in Action!

JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt Road "WABBITT TWOUBLE" COOL GENE AUTRY in "HOME IN WYOMING" Plus "SOLDIERS IN WHITE"—Army Medicos in Action and "SUNDOWN JIM"—Western Thriller!

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Buddy Ebsen COOL BERT LAHR, JUNE HAVOC, PATSY KELLY in "SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY" Plus William GARGAN, "A DESPERATE CHANCE" Extra! 3rd Hit! "HAYFOOT" Rookie Riot!

BYRD Madison at Cicero VICTOR MATURE COOL GENE TIERNEY 'SHANGHAI GESTURE' Walter Huston William Gargan A DESPERATE CHANCE Margaret Lindsay PLUS 3RD ATTRACTION "HAYFOOT" ROOKIE LAUGH RIOT!

WEST END 121 N. Cicero 'Wabbitt Twouble' COOL GENE AUTRY, 'HOME IN WYOMING' Leo Gorcey Dead End Kids, "TOUGH AS THEY COME" "SOLDIERS IN WHITE" Drama of Army Medicos

MILO 1821 S. Loomis—Jon Hall, Charles Laughton, "TUTTLES OF TAHITI" Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, "Fingers at the Window"

4 STAR Priscilla Lane "SABOTEUR" G. Tierney, V. Mature, "Shanghai Gesture"

NORTH

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Avenue Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda "SHANGHAI GESTURE" PRISCILLA LANE ROBERT CUMMINGS "SABOTEUR"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway Doors Open 1:30 P. M. D. LAMOUR WM. HOLDEN "THE FLEET'S IN" L. HOWARD L. OLIVIER "THE INVADERS"

B&B RIDGE 1550 Devon—18c, 1 'til 2 P. M. P. Lane, "S-A-B-O-T-E-U-R" Spencer Tracy, K. Hepburn, "WOMAN of the Year"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln—Dorothy Lamour, Wm. Holden, "The FLEET'S IN" Raymond Massey, L. Howard, "The INVADERS"

ESSEX 717 Sheridan—Adults 28c All Day Conrad Veidt, "NAZI AGENT" "THE SPOILERS," Marlene Dietrich, Rand. Scott

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont Ave. GENE AUTRY in COOL "HOME IN WYOMING" Plus "SUNDOWN JIM" Dead End Kids, 'Pluge of Peril' 'Wabbit Twouble'

SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan COOL RITA HAYWORTH 'MY GAL SAL' VICTOR MATURE GEORGE RAFT "BROADWAY" PAT O'BRIEN Bob Hope, "Going Spanish"

VOGUE 3812 Broadway 3 ATTRACTIONS COOL Charles Laughton, "The Tuttles of Tahiti" SUICIDE SQUADRONS OF ALL NATIONS in 'Suicide Squadron' and 'Yoo Hoo General'

MODE 3912 Sheridan Road Madeleine Carroll COOL Fred MacMurray, "HONEYMOON IN BALI" George RAFT, Walter PIDGEON, Joan BENNETT, "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

400 6746 Sheridan Road John Garfield, Dead End Kids COOL ANN SHERIDAN "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" Madeleine Carroll Leo Carrillo "BLOCKADE" Henry Fonda

DEVON 6225 Broadway / N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — Both Theaters COOL — 3 ATTRACTIONS CHARLES LAUGHTON JON HALL "TUTTLES of TAHITI" Suicide Fliers of All Nations "SUICIDE SQUADRON" Actual Picture of Russia's Struggle Against the Nazis "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln / DAVIS 4614 Linc. / VIC Sheffield-Belmont — All 3 Theaters COOL — 3 ATTRACTIONS "Shanghai Gesture" VICTOR MATURE GENE TIERNEY "Desperate Chance" Plus Rookie Riot "HAYFOOT"

BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark JOAN DAVIS COOL Brenda & Cobina, "SWEETHEART of the FLEET" Dead End Kids, "TOUGH AS THEY COME" "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT" Actual Pictures of RUSSIA'S STRUGGLE AGAINST THE NAZIS

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 COOL "INVADERS" Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey, Laurence Olivier Dorothy Lamour Dorsey and Band "FLEET'S IN"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 Continuous 1:30 L. Howard, Raymond Massey, A. Walbrook LAURENCE OLIVIER "THE INVADERS" Gloria Jean, Andrews Sisters, C. Butterworth "WHAT'S COOKIN'"

BRYN MAWR at "L" Station—Open 1:00 Spencer Tracy, Kath. Hepburn, "WOMAN of the YEAR" WILLIAM TRACY JAMES GLEASON "HAY FOOT"

COED Single Features 1330 Morse at "L" Station Feature Show Time 2-4-6-8-10 C. McCarthy McGee-Molly "Look Who's Laughing"

WINDSOR COOL—1225 N. CLARK STREET Op. 1:00—Henry FONDA, Gene TIERNEY, "RINGS ON HER FINGERS" & Dead End Kids, Helen Parish, 'TOUGH AS THEY COME'

THE SURF Dearborn at Division—Air Conditioned—Conrad Veidt in "NAZI AGENT" & THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 2:27, 4:28, 6:29, 8:30 & 10:31

ROSEWOOD COOL—1823 Montrose—Op. 12 "Dr. KILDARE'S VICTORY" S. Tracy K. Hepburn "WOMAN of the YEAR"

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 12:30—Katharine Hepburn, "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" Gene Tierney in "SHANGHAI GESTURE"

BERTHA 4717 Lincoln—Katharine Hepburn, "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" also Lew Ayres in "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, 'WOMAN of the YEAR' & Aldrich Family, 'HENRY AND DIZZY'

SUBURBAN

AUSTIN

ROCKNE 5825 Division COOL COMFORT 2 TIMELY FEATURES! Come Enjoy a Good Show! 20c 1:00 3:00 25c After 3:00 Dorothy Lamour William Holden "THE FLEET'S IN" "THE INVADERS" Leslie Howard Raymond Massey Superman Cartoon—Quiz Kids—News—'Capt. Midnite'

PLAISANCE Open 1:15—Early Bird Prices 'til 4 P. M. COOL Dorothy Lamour WM. HOLDEN "The FLEET'S IN" "THE INVADERS" Laurence Olivier

MAYWOOD

LIDO AIR-CONDITIONED DOORS OPEN 12:30 SHOW STARTS 1:00 CONTINUOUS DAILY COOL 'SHIP AHOY' Eleanor Powell Red SKELTON BERT LAHR BETTE DAVIS Olivia De Havilland George Brent 'In This Our Life'

OAK PARK

Good Cook Is Sensitive Artist in Foods Realm

A Cross-Stitch Sampler

By Nancy Cabot.

An old fashioned, cross-stitch sampler is one thing to be found in almost every home. It is a pleasant occupation to embroider the motto and accompanying decoration. The border is simple and most effective. Colors predominate in this piece, and when finished measures 9 by 12 inches.

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Answer: Sand with fine paper and apply a high grade gold size. When this size has partly dried, but is still tacky, apply the best quality gold bronze by dusting. After allowing this to dry for several days, finish with a thin coat of pure, white shellack, greatly reduced with denatured alcohol. This should keep the bronze from tarnishing.

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Answer: This is a finish where grain and pores of open-grain wood are filled with a material of a contrasting color. Yes, it can be applied to oak.

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Clothes for the small fry always are in demand, because they outgrow them only a little faster than they can wear them out, and also because busy mothers like a large wardrobe for their youngsters so that they needn't launder so frequently. Today's two patterns are sure to find approval.

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One Preparing Food Should Appreciate It

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The trouble with most gourmets is that they tend also to become gourmands. It's mentally painful to have to stop eating a sublime dish just short of the saturation point. It takes great self-control to remember the law of diminishing returns at such a time and force one's self to lay down the fork while a teeny bit of hunger yet remains.

But that's just what any epicure must do if he hopes to keep his digestive tract healthy and his taste buds sensitive to fine flavors. By "fine flavors" I don't mean dishes such as trout Marguery or soft shell crabs in white wine, exclusively. A dish of young carrots, steamed and served with butter, lemon juice, a touch of thyme and a few drops of onion juice can win the commendation of the most discriminating of gourmets, and what could be a simpler concoction for a good cook?

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There'll be fewer rich and fancy dishes until this war is over, but that doesn't mean that food connoisseurs must sit back from the table with a sigh for the time when they may again enjoy turkey baked in champagne and rich, sweet puddings *flambée*.

We've too long regarded the words "gourmet" and "epicure" as applicable only to elegant gentlemen [rarely ladies] who'd be insulted to find pork chops, mashed potatoes, and gravy on their plates instead of roast breast of guinea hen, and would look down their patrician noses at a beef and vegetable stew. I think we should redefine these terms to describe persons who take great pleasure in eating any kind of *good* food, however simply prepared.

• • •

A cook can be a gourmet, and should be, for how else can she turn out dishes fit for the palates of other gourmets? She must know a well cooked, properly seasoned food when she tastes it. A cook who doesn't taste as she works is no cook. Cooking is a science in the basic principles which it dictates. [Example: Meat must be cooked at low temperatures to prevent shrinkage, dryness, toughening of the protein.] But cookery is an art when it comes to seasoning and serving. A good cook is a sensitive artist in her field.

A spice shelf as complete as present conditions allow is a good investment for a cook who hopes to attain perfection in seasoning her foods. An herb garden, either in the back yard or in a window box, will reap a rich reward in the pleasures which come from good eating. Dried herbs are fine enough, but the fresh green leaves cut into salads, soups, and vegetables provide many a taste thrill. Basil, rosemary, parsley, chives, tarragon, dill, and mint are only a few of the herbs which will grow nicely in a tiny garden spot.

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I've noticed that many of the newer issues of the home and gardening magazines contain articles on herb gardens. And there are a good many valuable herb cookbooks which will furnish an amateur, in search of seasoning ideas, with a good deal on which to experiment.

"Herbs for the Kitchen," by Irma Goodrich Mazza; "Magic in Herbs," by Leonie de Sounin; "Gardening with Herbs," by Helen Morgenthau Fox; "Herbs for Urbans and Suburbans," by Katherine van der Veer, are the names of a few of these books. They should be available at most of the good bookstores.

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The salad is a good place for a cook to begin in striving for distinction in the preparation of her foods. Plain lettuce, spinach, watercress, or a mixture of greens, with a simple dressing flavored by herbs and spices, can become a tantalizing appetizer.

Cheese is another working material for the gourmet-cook. Strong, yellow cheddars, crumbly, sharp blue, soft cream cheese, these are delights to one who loves good food. Cheddar for rabbits, blue cheese for green salads, or spread over a broiled steak, cream cheese with currant jelly and toasted crackers for dessert.

Bettina Bedwell Says:

It seems that, in the midst of all the hullabaloo about fashions in the past few years, one big category of the styles had gotten into a rut and hadn't budged. This deplorable reactionary state of things was in the styles for the junior miss, or, as the trade calls them, teen age fashions. Girls from 10 to 16 kept wearing the same old silhouette in their back-to-school clothes, with about as much novelty as there would be needles in the average haystack.

The L-85 restriction order of the War Production board has done a lot to open this bottleneck, I am told by folks who design these schoolgirl clothes. They were frightened to death to bring out suits for the junior miss with jackets that were shorter, skirts with fewer plaits, and minus patch pockets. They were absolutely certain the teen ages wouldn't take such change. Well, they now admit they were wrong, and the new fashions with shorter, snappier jackets and skirts having few plaits are getting a big welcome from our junior misses.

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

Chicago's favorite opera songstress, petite **Lily Pons**, advocates saving on wardrobe expenditures in order to buy war bonds and stamps, and indicates in her own wardrobe how to be saving without sacrificing chic. "By concentrating on a basic wardrobe and using costume jewelry to create a variety of diversified effects, the average woman can spend less and have more versatility in costume makeup," says Miss Pons, who will be in Chicago to sing in Soldiers' field next Friday night with her husband, **Andre Kostelanetz,** conducting, under the auspices of the Chicago Opera company. . . . Miss Pons believes that there is an increased place for jewelry that actually does something, such as holding the drapery on a shoulder or hip, or identification ornaments for the handbag. She has an interesting collection of costume jewelry herself which she uses to advantage. By placing decorative jewelry on the belt of a plain, untrimmed dress she makes it into a dressy frock for cocktails or tea. . . . One of Miss Pons' favorite pieces of jewelry is a wide, gold necklace that spells out the last name of her conductor husband, and which she finds is a novel way to remodel the neckline of a dress, to give it a new look. Inexpensive copies of the necklace in one's own name may be found in many shops. . . . Miss Pons suggests the use of costume jewelry made of nonpriority metals such as ceramics, enamels, glass, and wood, and she also wears several relief organization symbols arranged in medal fashion on untrimmed dresses or on the lapels of suits. Another suggestion of hers is to attach war stamp bows to little combs and wear them in the hair. "It's easier to put 10 per cent of your salary into war bonds if you buy a fresh war stamp bouquet every day, wear it once, and paste it in your stamp book," says Miss Pons.

Lily Pons.
[De Bellis Photo.]

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It's easy to buy war stamp corsages at Arlington Park, for dozens of pretty young women roam thru the stands and the clubhouses every day with stamps for sale. **Mrs. Paul L. Fentress** disposed of $75 worth during one afternoon recently. She was wearing a cool looking two piece dress of yellow silk, perfectly plain, and admirably suited to any sort of variations produced by costume, or real, jewelry. . . . **Mrs. William M. Collins Jr.,** another successful stamp salesgirl, was wearing a long sleeved shirtwaist type dress in white, spiked with a bright red belt. Her sister, **Mrs. Solomon B. Smith,** was wearing a red and white print dress in a sheer material, and a becoming and cunning little white straw hat trimmed with white flowers. Another salesgirl, **Mrs. Talcott Griswold,** also was in a red and white print. Her hat was a jockey cap type of white piqué. . . . Unusual and distinctive prints have been doing much to brighten summer gatherings. **Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson,** who always is dressed in the height of chic, has one of the most beautiful print dresses in the city. It consists of tiny bright flowers scattered over a white background. The neckline is high with a turndown collar of the same material bound in dark green that matches one color in the print design. With this frock recently Mrs. Ryerson was wearing a wide brimmed, crownless white straw hat, trimmed across the front with some little red flowers, and a cerise linen tailored coat, colorful and stunning.

Mrs. William M. Collins Jr.
[Tribune Photo.]

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Mrs. Warren Wright wears a dress that is printed in little bunches of flowers, too, but the flowers in her dress are green and violet, and melt together in an intriguing blend of colors. The background of this dress is white, and with it Mrs. Wright wears a hat of fine white straw. The hat is trimmed with wide bright green ribbon. . . . **Miss Eleanor Cochran** sometimes wears a skirt of green printed in large flowers outlined in faint yellow, white, and black. She wears a simple white shirtwaist with this gay skirt. . . . **Mrs. Alfred D. Plamondon Jr.** is another with an outstandingly different print dress. Hers is of giant flowers in browns, reds, greens, and lavendars, overlapping. The dress is made with short fly away sleeves that give it a perky look, and Mrs. Plamondon wears it without a hat, her dark curls smoothly brushed up into a roll framing her pretty face. . . . The fact that their "beaux" couldn't accompany them to Ravinia didn't keep **Mrs. Glen A. Lloyd, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson,** and **Mrs. Stephen Y. Hord** from dressing in attractive summer dinner gowns for an evening of "music under the stars." Mrs. Lloyd's cool print, swirled in blue, mint green, and white was topped by a lemon yellow box coat. Mrs. Hord was all in gingham, a gay and crisp plaid of red, white, and brown touched up with white piqué and worn with a plaid gingham bolero jacket. Mrs. Stevenson, who is here for the summer from Washington, D. C., matched the petunia shades in Ravinia's flower beds with her fuchsia and pansy purple costume. A snug bodice of fuchsia topped her swish blue-purple skirt. The necklace clasped about her throat was an intriguing one of fuchsia, gold, and crystal balls. This summer Mrs. Stevenson is wearing her hair in a most becoming fashion, with a froth of curls above her forehead and the sides drawn back smoothly behind the ears before breaking into more curls.

Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson.
[Tribune Photo.]

Chicago Woman's Club to See Film on the Far East

Hyde W. Perce, Chicago realtor whose extensive travels have taken him to all parts of the world, will show moving pictures of Singapore and the Far East, and give an accompanying commentary at 11:15 o'clock Wednesday in Zeisler hall of the Chicago Woman's club. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Samuel Verner Robuck.

There will be cards and other games in the club lounge at 1:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Julius J. Bensabott and Mrs. Charles H. Alsip on hostess duty. Mrs. Lewis S. Tenney and Mrs. Frederick H. Jeffrey, co-chairman of the club's committee on war stamps and bonds, are giving stamps for awards.

Crocheted Home Slippers

By Ellen Bruce.

These crochet slippers are indicative of solid home comfort. A pair to match each gown and robe is a good idea. The soles may be crocheted, or the composition ones may be obtained and the tops attached.

For instructions for these home comfort slippers, No. 1131, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Activity Is a Sure Cure for a Heartbreak

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"I can't get him [or her] out of my mind!"

Again and again this phrase recurs in the letters that come to this department. The distraught man or girl is tormented by memories of a broken romance. While love ran smoothly, thoughts of their sweethearts were delightful. Now they are colored by unhappiness and despair.

Sometimes the man realizes the romance was a mistake. Sometimes the girl knows a reconciliation would bring her only more misery. More often, all they want is to have their beloved back again. Invariably their emotions cloud their judgment. They find no pleasure in going out with others. No one else seems attractive or interesting. Worse yet, they lose the perspective that would enable them to heal the broken romance again.

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In an unhappy romance, it is important to stop such incessant thinking about the lost sweetheart, but it is difficult. Yet the more fully the victim can put heartbreak out of his mind, the more likely he will be able to recapture happiness.

How can it be done? A more powerful emotion, a stronger love for some one else, is the best solution, of course, but the victim is seldom in the mood to see charms in others. Besides, his unhappiness makes him less interesting and attractive, less likely to arouse admiration in new acquaintances.

Activity is the first step in banishing futile regrets. When a heartbroken girl finds herself brooding over a lost romance, she should go in for some sort of physical exercise. A game of golf or tennis, swimming, washing clothes, or just an ordinary brisk walk will give her a respite from her thoughts. When the blood is circulating freely a brooding mind turns to healthier ideas.

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It is true for a man, too. A game of handball, chopping wood, a race thru cool waters at the beach or in a swimming pool will do marvels to make him forget, at least temporarily, the tortures of a lost romance. The more violent the exercise, the better. It is impossible to droop with melancholy when reaching for a fast ball or wielding a strenuous ax.

Physical exertion will tone up the health and give the mind a more normal attitude. The glow of physical well being will refresh the victim and give him the perspective to deal with the problem more successfully.

Social activity is the next step. Because Stephen has not telephoned, Myra finds no pleasure in any one else. Yet now, more than ever, she should make herself circulate. It does not matter whether she goes out with girls or men, or merely accompanies her mother calling on some elderly person. She should be up and out, meeting new people whenever possible.

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The loss of his capricious Marie may have stunned Peter. He is inclined to stay home and worry about how he can get her back. Still he should force himself to go out. He may not laugh as merrily as his comrades. The conversation may not seem as absorbing to him, but he will be forced to talk, and think about something other than Marie's cruelty in stepping out with some one else.

The victim of heartbreak should avoid being alone. It is solitude that makes him relive the same torturing scenes, quarrels, and recriminations over and over again.

Mental activity, altho it takes more effort, can be a tremendous asset in dispelling unhappy memories. The heartbroken man or girl should cultivate an absorbing new interest, a fascinating hobby. Even the impersonality of a lecture or concert will help take his mind off what she said and all the tangle of his unhappy relationship.

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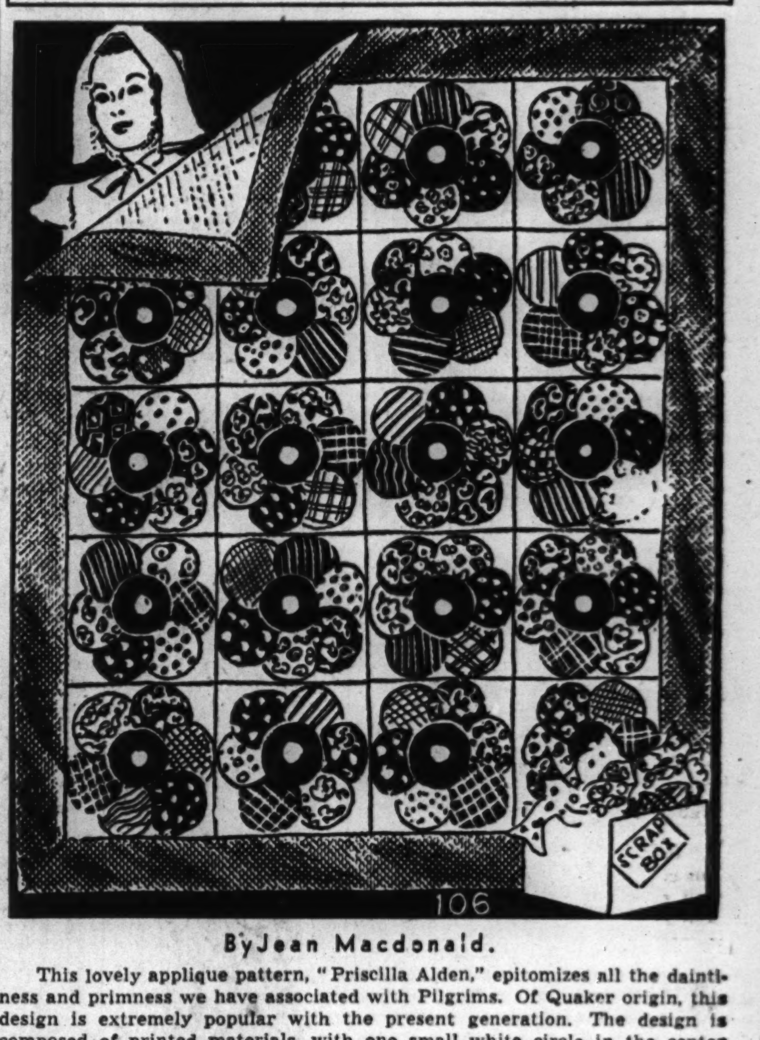
If a man can get interested in some problem of radio, he will be able to forget, for an interval at least, the problem of why Marie is so cruel. If a girl takes up some defense course or even throws herself into creating a new costume, it will help put her love troubles in their proper place.

Physical activity, social activity, mental activity will aid the victim of heartbreak in gaining a perspective. When there is an opportunity to heal the breach with an old sweetheart, or perhaps find a happier romance, his judgment will be functioning normally. He will be able to deal with the situation wisely. He won't make the mistake that ruined his happiness before. He will no longer be a victim, but a poised individual who can control his destiny.

Specially made for blondes. Helps keep light hair from darkening — brightens faded blonde hair. Not a liquid, it is a fragrant powder that quickly makes a rich cleansing lather. Instantly removes the dingy, dust-laden film that makes blonde hair dark, old-looking.

Called Blondex, it gives hair attractive lustre and highlights—keeps that just-shampooed look for a whole week. Safe, fine for children's hair, Blondex is the world's largest selling blonde shampoo. For extra lustre and radiance, top off shampoo with Blondex Golden Rinse. Can be used on all shades of blonde hair. Both cost little to use. Get Blondex Shampoo and Golden Rinse at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

Lovely Applique Quilt



By Jean Macdonald.

This lovely applique pattern, "Priscilla Alden," epitomizes all the daintiness and primness we have associated with Pilgrims. Of Quaker origin, this design is extremely popular with the present generation. The design is composed of printed materials, with one small white circle in the center creating a modern note. The finished square measures 12 inches, and the entire coverlet is composed of these blocks, surrounded by a 4½ inch border and a ½ inch bias binding.

For the quilt pattern, "Priscilla Alden," No. 106, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Mrs. H. B. Erminger Is Welcomed Back to White Mountains

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.

Mrs. Howell B. Erminger of Chicago had a warm welcome awaiting her from a large group of friends at the Mountain View house, Whitefield, N. H., where she has spent many seasons. Her room was filled with flowers, and at a dance on Saturday night she was greeted by many members of the cottage set who go there to dinner and dancing at the week-end parties.

The Dartmouth College Glee club gave a concert there last night. Several alumni of the college were present, including several Chicagoans summering in the hills.

Miss Lois Poole of Chicago, who is at Spalding inn, Whitefield, for the summer, was one of the prize winners at the weekly putting party held there.

Mrs. Edward A. Smith of Chicago is at Spalding inn, where the Chicago colony will soon be augmented by Mrs. John T. Pirie. For years, when her children were young, the Piries spent their summers at Dixville Notch, N. H., and have many friends in the mountain resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Walker of Lake Forest, who are at the inn, are participating in many events there. On Monday a contest for men only was staged, with prizes for the two men who rolled up their napkins most neatly and deposited them in the napkin rings, which are to be used at this, the Mountain View, the Mount Washington at Bretton Woods and other hotels. It is a conservation of linen in war time, which many hotels are adopting. Linen will not be easily replaced, so these and other hotels are asking their patrons to make one napkin do for three meals, and all are glad to coöperate.

Mrs. Mark P. Campbell of Chicago is among those expected the week at the Mountain View, Whitefield.

Gardens are growing apace at The Ledge and The Rocks, the Glessner estates at Littleton. The White Mountain Garden club flower shows, usually held during August, will be omitted this year. Wheelbarrows filled with a display of vegetables from the Glessner gardens always have been featured as special, non-prize taking exhibits there. The sweet peas raised by Mrs. J. G. M. Glessner are acknowledged the finest in the White hills.

Mrs. Ernest Poole has a gratifying response to her request for workers at the Red Cross workrooms at the Sunset Hill house, Sugar hill, which are open daily from Monday thru Saturday. There is much interest in work for this charity and many summer visitors have brought knitting and sewing from their home chapters to do while in the mountains.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

One of the commonest causes of wet basements is the appearance of cracks in the foundation walls or in open joints between basement walls and floors. . . . Cure of these ills is often simple and accomplished by calking cracks, pointing up mortar joints, filling in wall and floor joints with elastic material. . . . One can use, in conjunction with these calking materials, coatings of various kinds on the walls. . . . These coatings, intended for walls which are dampish but do not leak, can be as decorative as they are damp-resistive and are especially manufactured to hold up, and not soften, under damp conditions. We've prepared a list of first aid products for work of this type.

A new type of sidewall panel has been developed with exterior of red cedar shingles. . . . The principle of this panel involves shop application of red cedar shingle and building paper to insulation board or plywood panels of standard 2 foot by 8 foot size. . . . Then these wall sections are transported to the building site and nailed directly to the studs. . . . Quite a move forward at a time when speed and economy are essential in completing essential war housing. . . . There also is some financial saving in the average size house unit.

A new tool has now made its appearance—to help save on our valuable paint brushes. . . . This tool is not unlike the familiar stipple roller, but designed so that it will roll a smooth, even coat of finish on to practically any type surface, wall paper included. . . . This tool needs no brush as it picks up paint from the can, and with this new tool it is possible to get a stippled surface with water-mixed paints. . . . It can be cleaned with soap and water and dealers who sell it give directions on how to use it.

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Crossword Answer

You Can Bleach Your Skin to a Lighter, Prettier Hue with Mercolized Wax Cream

Fashion indicates the return to favor of fairer, softer skin. Ever in stride with the latest mode, Mercolized Wax Cream lends its subtle bleaching and beautifying action to help you win a fashionable, lighter, lovelier complexion. Mercolized Wax Cream hastens the natural shedding of the dull, surface skin and uncovers the fairer, softer, smoother underskin. The action takes place so gradually that the actual flaking process is not visible. But soon you become aware of the improved appearance of your complexion. Start bleaching your skin tonight using Mercolized Wax Cream according to directions and you will be pleased.

Remove facial hair with Phelactine Depilatory—Phelactine not only takes off the surface hair, but actually extracts the portion embedded under the skin, leaving no fuzz or stubble. It can be applied quickly and easily in a few seconds. Not a cream or powder. Has no obnoxious odor. You will like Phelactine.

Try Saxolite Astringent, the delightful skin freshener. It is a quick acting, refreshing aid for daily care of the skin. Saxolite reduces excess oil on the surface skin; and its contracting action temporarily tightens the skin tissue. Simply dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat this lotion briskly on the skin several times daily.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere

Good Cook Is Sensitive Artist in Foods Realm

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[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The trouble with most gourmets is that they tend also to become gourmands. It's mentally painful to have to stop eating a sublime dish just short of the saturation point. It takes great self-control to remember the law of diminishing returns at such a time and force one's self to lay down the fork while a teeny bit of hunger yet remains.

But that's just what any epicure must do if he hopes to keep his digestive tract healthy and his taste buds sensitive to fine flavors. By "fine flavors" I don't mean dishes such as trout Marguery or soft shell crabs in white wine, exclusively. A dish of young carrots, steamed and served with butter, lemon juice, a touch of thyme and a few drops of onion juice can win the commendation of the most discriminating of gourmets, and what could be a simpler concoction for a good cook?

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There'll be fewer rich and fancy dishes until this war is over, but that doesn't mean that food connoisseurs must sit back from the table with a sigh for the time when they may again enjoy turkey baked in champagne and rich, sweet puddings *flambée*.

We've too long regarded the words "gourmet" and "epicure" as applicable only to elegant gentlemen [rarely ladies] who'd be insulted to find pork chops, mashed potatoes, and gravy on their plates instead of roast breast of guinea hen, and would look down their patrician noses at a beef and vegetable stew. I think we should redefine these terms to describe persons who take great pleasure in eating any kind of *good* food, however simply prepared.

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A cook can be a gourmet, and should be, for how else can she turn out dishes fit for the palates of other gourmets? She must know a well cooked, properly seasoned food when she tastes it. A cook who doesn't taste as she works is no cook. Cooking is a science in the basic principles which it dictates. [Example: Meat must be cooked at low temperatures to prevent shrinkage, dryness, toughening of the protein.] But cookery is an art when it comes to seasoning and serving. A good cook is a sensitive artist in her field.

A spice shelf as complete as present conditions allow is a good investment for a cook who hopes to attain perfection in seasoning her foods. An herb garden, either in the back yard or in a window box, will reap a rich reward in the pleasures which come from good eating. Dried herbs are fine enough, but the fresh green leaves cut into salads, soups, and vegetables provide many a taste thrill. Basil, rosemary, parsley, chives, tarragon, dill, and mint are only a few of the herbs which will grow nicely in a tiny garden spot.

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I've noticed that many of the newer issues of the home and gardening magazines contain articles on herb gardens. And there are a good many valuable herb cookbooks which will furnish an amateur, in search of seasoning ideas, with a good deal on which to experiment.

"Herbs for the Kitchen," by Irma Goodrich Mazza; "Magic in Herbs," by Leonie de Sounin; "Gardening with Herbs," by Helen Morgenthau Fox; "Herbs for Urbans and Suburbans," by Katherine van der Veer, are the names of a few of these books. They should be available at most of the good bookstores.

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The salad is a good place for a cook to begin in striving for distinction in the preparation of her foods. Plain lettuce, spinach, watercress, or a mixture of greens, with a simple dressing flavored by herbs and spices, can become a tantalizing appetizer.

Cheese is another working material for the gourmet-cook. Strong, yellow cheddars, crumbly, sharp blue, soft cream cheese, these are delights to one who loves good food. Cheddar for rabbits, blue cheese for green salads, or spread over a broiled steak, cream cheese with currant jelly and toasted crackers for dessert.

Bettina Bedwell Says:

It seems that, in the midst of all the hullabaloo about fashions in the past few years, one big category of the styles had gotten into a rut and hadn't budged. This deplorable reactionary state of things was in the styles for the junior miss, or, as the trade calls them, teen age fashions. Girls from 10 to 16 kept wearing the same old silhouette in their back-to-school clothes, with about as much novelty as there would be needles in the average haystack.

The L-85 restriction order of the War Production board has done a lot to open this bottleneck, I am told by folks who design these schoolgirl clothes. They were frightened to death to bring out suits for the junior miss with jackets that were shorter, skirts with fewer plaits, and minus patch pockets. They were absolutely certain the teen ages wouldn't take such change. Well, they now admit they were wrong, and the new fashions with shorter, snappier jackets and skirts having few plaits are getting a big welcome from our junior misses.

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

Chicago's favorite opera songstress, petite **Lily Pons,** advocates saving on wardrobe expenditures in order to buy war bonds and stamps, and indicates in her own wardrobe how to be saving without sacrificing chic. "By concentrating on a basic wardrobe and using costume jewelry to create a variety of diversified effects, the average woman can spend less and have more versatility in costume makeup," says Miss Pons, who will be in Chicago to sing in Soldiers' field next Friday night with her husband, **Andre Kostelanetz,** conducting, under the auspices of the Chicago Opera company. . . . Miss Pons believes that there is an increased place for jewelry that actually does something, such as holding the drapery on a shoulder or hip, or identification ornaments for the handbag. She has an interesting collection of costume jewelry herself which she uses to advantage. By placing decorative jewelry on the belt of a plain, untrimmed dress she makes it into a dressy frock for cocktails or tea. . . . One of Miss Pons' favorite pieces of jewelry is a wide, gold necklace that spells out the last name of her conductor husband, and which she finds is a novel way to remodel the neckline of a dress, to give it a new look. Inexpensive copies of the necklace in one's own name may be found in many shops. . . . Miss Pons suggests the use of costume jewelry made of nonpriority metals such as ceramics, enamels, glass, and wood, and she also wears several relief organization symbols arranged in medal fashion on untrimmed dresses or on the lapels of suits. Another suggestion of hers is to attach war stamp bows to little combs and wear them in the hair. "It's easier to put 10 per cent of your salary into war bonds if you buy a fresh war stamp bouquet every day, wear it once, and paste it in your stamp book," says Miss Pons.

Lily Pons.
[De Bellis Photo.]

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It's easy to buy war stamp corsages at Arlington Park, for dozens of pretty young women roam thru the stands and the clubhouses every day with stamps for sale. **Mrs. Paul L. Fentress** disposed of $75 worth during one afternoon recently. She was wearing a cool looking two piece dress of yellow silk, perfectly plain, and admirably suited to any sort of variations produced by costume, or real, jewelry. . . . **Mrs. William M. Collins Jr.,** another successful stamp salesgirl, was wearing a long sleeved shirtwaist type dress in white, spiked with a bright red belt. Her sister, **Mrs. Solomon B. Smith,** was wearing a red and white print dress in a sheer material, and a becoming and cunning little white straw hat trimmed with white flowers. Another salesgirl, **Mrs. Talcott Griswold,** also was in a red and white print. Her hat was a jockey cap type of white piqué. . . . Unusual and distinctive prints have been doing much to brighten summer gatherings. **Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson,** who always is dressed in the height of chic, has one of the most beautiful print dresses in the city. It consists of tiny bright flowers scattered over a white background. The neckline is high with a turndown collar of the same material bound in dark green that matches one color in the print design. With this frock recently Mrs. Ryerson was wearing a wide brimmed, crownless white straw hat, trimmed across the front with some little red flowers, and a cerise linen tailored coat, colorful and stunning.

Mrs. William M. Collins Jr.
[Tribune Photo.]

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Mrs. Warren Wright wears a dress that is printed in little bunches of flowers, too, but the flowers in her dress are green and violet, and melt together in an intriguing blend of colors. The background of this dress is white, and with it Mrs. Wright wears a hat of fine white straw. The hat is trimmed with wide bright green ribbon. . . . **Miss Eleanor Cochran** sometimes wears a skirt of green printed in large flowers outlined in faint yellow, white, and black. She wears a simple white shirtwaist with this gay skirt. . . . **Mrs. Alfred D. Plamondon Jr.** is another with an outstandingly different print dress. Hers is of giant flowers in browns, reds, greens, and lavendars, overlapping. The dress is made with short fly away sleeves that give it a perky look, and Mrs. Plamondon wears it without a hat, her dark curls smoothly brushed up into a roll framing her pretty face. . . . The fact that their "beaux" couldn't accompany them to Ravinia didn't keep **Mrs. Glen A. Lloyd, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson,** and **Mrs. Stephen Y. Hord** from dressing in attractive summer dinner gowns for an evening of "music under the stars." Mrs. Lloyd's cool print, swirled in blue, mint green, and white was topped by a lemon yellow box coat. Mrs. Hord was all in gingham, a gay and crisp plaid of red, white, and brown touched up with white piqué and worn with a plaid gingham bolero jacket. Mrs. Stevenson, who is here for the summer from Washington, D. C., matched the petunia shades in Ravinia's flower beds with her fuchsia and pansy purple costume. A snug bodice of fuchsia topped her swish blue-purple skirt. The necklace clasped about her throat was an intriguing one of fuchsia, gold, and crystal balls. This summer Mrs. Stevenson is wearing her hair in a most becoming fashion, with a froth of curls above her forehead and the sides drawn back smoothly behind the ears before breaking into more curls.

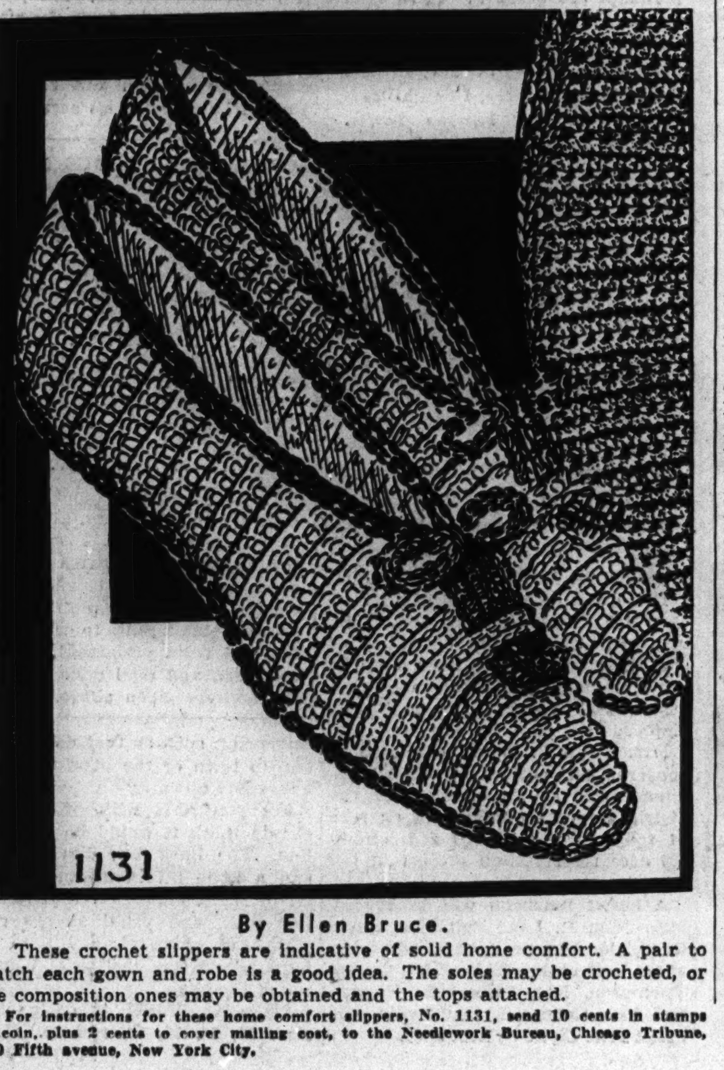
Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson.
[Tribune Photo.]

Chicago Woman's Club to See Film on the Far East

Hyde W. Perce, Chicago realtor whose extensive travels have taken him to all parts of the world, will show moving pictures of Singapore and the Far East, and give an accompanying commentary at 11:15 o'clock Wednesday in Zeisler hall of the Chicago Woman's club. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Samuel Verner Robuck.

There will be cards and other games in the club lounge at 1:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Julius J. Bensabott and Mrs. Charles H. Alsip on hostess duty. Mrs. Lewis S. Tenney and Mrs. Frederick H. Jeffrey, co-chairman of the club's committee on war stamps and bonds, are giving stamps for awards.

Crocheted Home Slippers



By Ellen Bruce.

These crochet slippers are indicative of solid home comfort. A pair to match each gown and robe is a good idea. The soles may be crocheted, or the composition ones may be obtained and the tops attached.

For instructions for these home comfort slippers, No. 1131, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Activity Is a Sure Cure for a Heartbreak

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"I can't get him [or her] out of my mind!"

Again and again this phrase recurs in the letters that come to this department. The distraught man or girl is tormented by memories of a broken romance. While love ran smoothly, thoughts of their sweethearts were delightful. Now they are colored by unhappiness and despair.

Sometimes the man realizes the romance was a mistake. Sometimes the girl knows a reconciliation would bring her only more misery. More often, all they want is to have their beloved back again. Invariably their emotions cloud their judgment. They find no pleasure in going out with others. No one else seems attractive or interesting. Worse yet, they lose the perspective that would enable them to heal the broken romance again.

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In an unhappy romance, it is important to stop such incessant thinking about the lost sweetheart, but it is difficult. Yet the more fully the victim can put heartbreak out of his mind, the more likely he will be able to recapture happiness.

How can it be done? A more powerful emotion, a stronger love for some one else, is the best solution, of course, but the victim is seldom in the mood to see charms in others. Besides, his unhappiness makes him less interesting and attractive, less likely to arouse admiration in new acquaintances.

Activity is the first step in banishing futile regrets. When a heartbroken girl finds herself brooding over a lost romance, she should go in for some sort of physical exercise. A game of golf or tennis, swimming, washing clothes, or just an ordinary brisk walk will give her a respite from her thoughts. When the blood is circulating freely a brooding mind turns to healthier ideas.

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It is true for a man, too. A game of handball, chopping wood, a race thru cool waters at the beach or in a swimming pool will do marvels to make him forget, at least temporarily, the tortures of a lost romance. The more violent the exercise, the better. It is impossible to droop with melancholy when reaching for a fast ball or wielding a strenuous ax.

Physical exertion will tone up the health and give the mind a more normal attitude. The glow of physical well being will refresh the victim and give him the perspective to deal with the problem more successfully.

Social activity is the next step. Because Stephen has not telephoned, Myra finds no pleasure in any one else. Yet now, more than ever, she should make herself circulate. It does not matter whether she goes out with girls or men, or merely accompanies her mother calling on some elderly person. She should be up and out, meeting new people whenever possible.

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The loss of his capricious Marie may have stunned Peter. He is inclined to stay home and worry about how he can get her back. Still he should force himself to go out. He may not laugh as merrily as his comrades. The conversation may not seem as absorbing to him, but he will be forced to talk, and think about something other than Marie's cruelty in stepping out with some one else.

The victim of heartbreak should avoid being alone. It is solitude that makes him relive the same torturing scenes, quarrels, and recriminations over and over again.

Mental activity, altho it takes more effort, can be a tremendous asset in dispelling unhappy memories. The heartbroken man or girl should cultivate an absorbing new interest, a fascinating hobby. Even the impersonality of a lecture or concert will help take his mind off what she said and all the tangle of his unhappy relationship.

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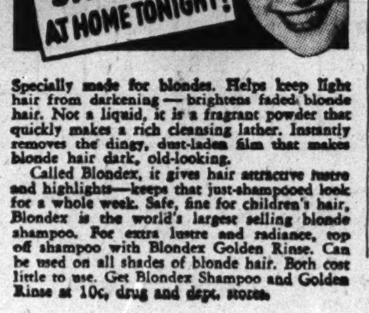
If a man can get interested in some problem of radio, he will be able to forget, for an interval at least, the problem of why Marie is so cruel. If a girl takes up some defense course or even throws herself into creating a new costume, it will help put her love troubles in their proper place.

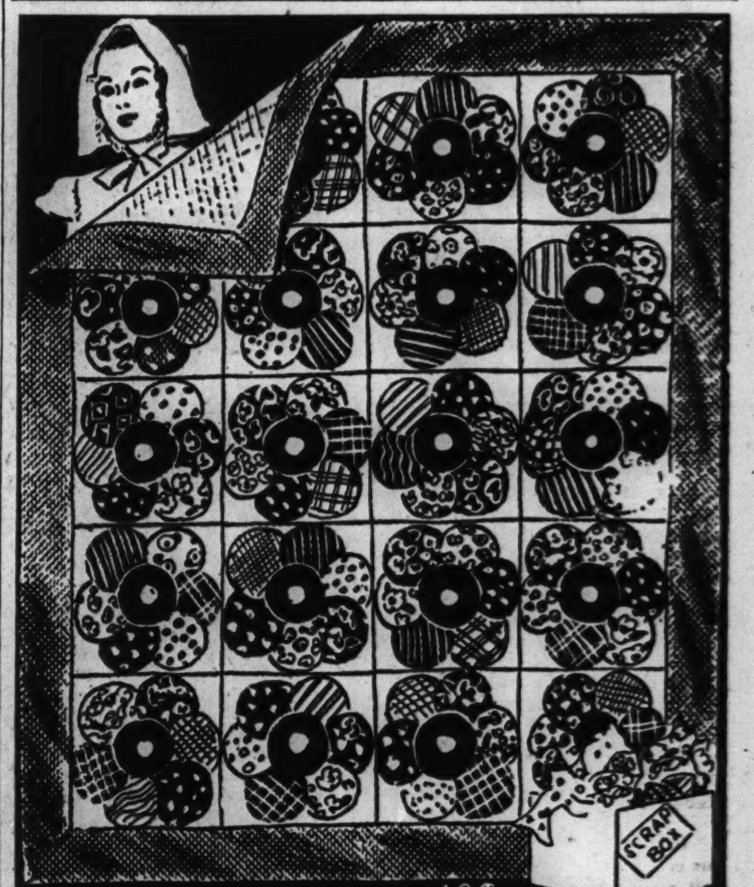
Physical activity, social activity, mental activity will aid the victim of heartbreak in gaining a perspective. When there is an opportunity to heal the breach with an old sweetheart, or perhaps find a happier romance, his judgment will be functioning normally. He will be able to deal with the situation wisely. He won't make the mistake that ruined his happiness before. He will no longer be a victim, but a poised individual who can control his destiny.



Specially made for blondes. Helps keep light hair from darkening — brightens faded blonde hair. Not a liquid, it is a fragrant powder that quickly makes a rich cleansing lather. Instantly removes the dingy, dust-laden film that makes blonde hair dark, old-looking.

Called Blondex, it gives hair attractive lustre and highlights—keeps that just-shampooed look for a whole week. Safe, fine for children's hair. Blondex is the world's largest selling blonde shampoo. For extra lustre and radiance, top off shampoo with Blondex Golden Rinse. Can be used on all shades of blonde hair. Both cost little to use. Get Blondex Shampoo and Golden Rinse at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

Lovely Applique Quilt



By Jean Macdonald.

This lovely applique pattern, "Priscilla Alden," epitomizes all the daintiness and primness we have associated with Pilgrims. Of Quaker origin, this design is extremely popular with the present generation. The design is composed of printed materials, with one small white circle in the center creating a modern note. The finished square measures 12 inches, and the entire coverlet is composed of these blocks, surrounded by a 4½ inch border and a ½ inch bias binding.

For the quilt pattern, "Priscilla Alden," No. 106, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Mrs. H. B. Erminger Is Welcomed Back to White Mountains

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.

Mrs. Howell B. Erminger of Chicago had a warm welcome awaiting her from a large group of friends at the Mountain View house, Whitefield, N. H., where she has spent many seasons. Her room was filled with flowers, and at a dance on Saturday night she was greeted by many members of the cottage set who go there to dinner and dancing at the week-end parties.

The Dartmouth College Glee club gave a concert there last night. Several alumni of the college were present, including several Chicagoans summering in the hills.

Miss Lois Poole of Chicago, who is at Spalding inn, Whitefield, for the summer, was one of the prize winners at the weekly putting party held there.

Mrs. Edward A. Smith of Chicago is at Spalding inn, where the Chicago colony will soon be augmented by Mrs. John T. Pirie. For years, when her children were young, the Piries spent their summers at Dixville Notch, N. H., and have many friends in the mountain resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Walker of Lake Forest, who are at the inn, are participating in many events there. On Monday a contest for men only was staged, with prizes for the two men who rolled up their napkins most neatly and deposited them in the napkin rings, which are to be used at this, the Mountain View, the Mount Washington at Bretton Woods and other hotels. It is a conservation of linen in war time, which many hotels are adopting. Linen will not be easily replaced, so these and other hotels are asking their patrons to make one napkin do for three meals, and all are glad to coöperate.

Mrs. Mark P. Campbell of Chicago is among those expected the week at the Mountain View, Whitefield.

Gardens are growing apace at The Ledge and The Rocks, the Glessner estates at Littleton. The White Mountain Garden club flower shows, usually held during August, will be omitted this year. Wheelbarrows filled with a display of vegetables from the Glessner gardens always have been featured as special, non-prize taking exhibits there. The sweet peas raised by Mrs. J. G. M. Glessner are acknowledged the finest in the White hills.

Mrs. Ernest Poole has a gratifying response to her request for workers at the Red Cross workrooms at the Sunset Hill house, Sugar hill, which are open daily from Monday thru Saturday. There is much interest in work for this charity and many summer visitors have brought knitting and sewing from their home chapters to do while in the mountains.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

One of the commonest causes of wet basements is the appearance of cracks in the foundation walls or in open joints between basement walls and floors. . . . Cure of these ills is often simple and accomplished by calking cracks, pointing up mortar joints, filling in wall and floor joints with elastic material. . . . One can use, in conjunction with these calking materials, coatings of various kinds on the walls. . . . These coatings, intended for walls which are dampish but do not leak, can be as decorative as they are damp-resistive and are especially manufactured to hold up, and not soften, under damp conditions. We've prepared a list of first aid products for work of this type.

A new type of sidewall panel has been developed with exterior of red cedar shingles. . . . The principle of this panel involves shop application of red cedar shingle and building paper to insulation board or plywood panels of standard 2 foot by 8 foot size. . . . Then these wall sections are transported to the building site and nailed directly to the studs. . . . Quite a move forward at a time when speed and economy are essential in completing essential war housing. . . . There also is some financial saving in the average size house unit.

A new tool has now made its appearance—to help save on our valuable paint brushes. . . . This tool is not unlike the familiar stipple roller, but designed so that it will roll a smooth, even coat of finish on to practically any type surface, wall paper included. . . . This tool needs no brush as it picks up paint from the can, and with this new tool it is possible to get a stippled surface with water-mixed paints. . . . It can be cleaned with soap and water and dealers who sell it give directions on how to use it.

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Crossword Answer

You Can Bleach Your Skin to a Lighter, Prettier Hue with Mercolized Wax Cream

FASHION indicates the return to favor of fairer, softer skin. Ever in stride with the latest mode, Mercolized Wax Cream lends its subtle bleaching and beautifying action to help you win a fashionable, lighter, lovelier complexion. Mercolized Wax Cream hastens the natural shedding of the dull, surface skin and uncovers the fairer, softer, smoother underskin. The action takes place so gradually that the actual flaking process is not visible. But soon you become aware of the improved appearance of your complexion. Start bleaching your skin tonight using Mercolized Wax Cream according to directions and you will be pleased.

REMOVE FACIAL HAIR with PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Phelactine not only takes off the surface hair, but actually extracts the portion embedded under the skin, leaving no fuzz or stubble. It can be applied quickly and easily in a few seconds. Not a cream or powder. Has no obnoxious odor. You will like Phelactine.

TRY SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT, the DELIGHTFUL SKIN FRESHENER. It is a quick acting, refreshing aid for daily care of the skin. Saxolite reduces excess oil on the surface skin; and its contracting action temporarily tightens the skin tissue. Simply dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat this lotion briskly on the skin several times daily.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere

Overindulgent Father Often Ruins Boy's Future

Prevents Him from Learning True Values

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.
[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

It's a bad thing for a man to be harsh and cold with his son. But the man who is blindly adoring and overindulgent of his boy is seriously harming him.

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"I have been a very interested reader of your daily advice on child behavior, and have put into practice your suggestions on how to win obedience ... alas ... alas ... no grass, no green, no light in my bewilderment.

"I have been advised by several intelligent mothers of difficult teen age boys that my trouble lies with my boy's father and his overindulgence of the lad, who is an only son with two younger sisters. The boy is 17, knows he is good looking, and big for his age. His father raves about his handsome son; comes home and tells him how much his business associates rave about him, and how brilliant every one thinks he is.

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"Actually, in school the youngster gets by, and no more. He just won't study or apply himself in school, or out, to any constructive plan of work or usefulness. When, for instance, his English teacher gives his grade a particular subject on which to write an essay, he writes on anything and everything but, and when she calls his attention to this, he laughs it off, and is disappointed that she does not go into raptures and voice the opinion that here, in her class, is a budding Saroyan, Welles, or Levant.

"She tells me that he obviously thinks he is a mental giant to the point of deluding himself, and believes he is so far above and beyond all the other boys he does not have to conform to school routine. This, too, regardless of marks proving the contrary. He does apply himself to chemistry, science and "math," but with poor results and extremely slow progress.

"His teachers like him because he is polite and well mannered, more so than most boys in school, but at home his behavior is quite the opposite, except in the presence of company, when he has the good grace to be polite and considerate to an extreme.

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"At home, where he has every comfort, I might say luxury, and is given every privilege and a generous allowance he lords it over all, is extremely bad tempered, disrespectful and destructive. He is completely useless and argumentative. Only his opinions count, and in even the simplest discussion he refuses to admit error and gets violent. Given expensive cameras, movie and otherwise, with all accessories he plays with them for a week, and then throws them in a closet.

"He got an expensive bicycle, rode it for a while, then pulled it apart and threw it around the garage, where it lies rusting. He refuses to do any useful chores, even for pay, such as mowing the lawn or looking after the dog, because he knows all he has to do is ask his love blind father for anything he wants, and immediately he gets it.

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"When occasionally I try to make his father see him in his true light, the unvarying reply is: 'He is still a child and should have no demands made on him. He will grow out of all this; just have patience and don't take him seriously; he has an unusual mind which refuses to be cut to a pattern. And I expect great things of him when he grows up. Leave the boy alone, he will surprise you one day. Do you not know that history and records prove that most of the great men we read about were difficult boys and poor scholars?'

"I claim that my boy shows no evidence of being an embryo genius, altho he has been deluded into believing he is, by his father. His inability to make good in any one thing makes him extremely nervous and irritable, and is destroying his emotional stability and power of concentration and application. With the world ahead in such chaos, I fear for my boy's ability to cope with it on his own. I truly believe that when he no longer can depend on his father, he will be of the type who jumps because he can't take it. And what a husband some poor girl is going to find herself with!

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"I am convinced that if some good military school will have him, that is where he should go. Systematic habits of action will beget systematic, organized thinking, and with reasonable control and discipline, life with a body of normal boys will eventually put him on an even keel, and develop strong character. I should be glad to know your opinion, and grateful for a reply."

The harm that is being done by this man to his boy is so self-evident that I hardly need to point it out. All we can hope for in such cases is that these boys will grow into a sense of values. I am printing the letter in the hope that merely seeing themselves as others see them may open the eyes and mend the ways of this one and of other over-indulgent fathers who happen to read today's column.

One point more, in answer to the last paragraph. I believe that, in most cases of difficult children, the child should be kept home and the parents learn to cope with him. It is their lifetime job and should be learned. But in this case, if the father will not change, I believe that a *fine* boarding school might save the lad.

Perhaps it might be of interest to end an article such as this one by quoting from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's reply cabled to the National Father's Day Committee, in answer to their choice of him as the outstanding American father of 1942. Gen. MacArthur said, in part: "By profession I am a soldier and take pride in that fact, but I am prouder, infinitely prouder, to be a father. A soldier destroys in order to build. The father only builds, never destroys. The one has the potentialities of death, the other embodies creation and life. And while the hordes of death are mighty, the battles of life are mightier still. My hope is that my son, when I am gone, will remember me, not from the battle, but in the home repeating with him our simple daily prayer, 'Our Father Who Art in Heaven.'
"DOUGLAS MacARTHUR."

Is the intelligence test a permanent guide to a child's mental limits? How can the teacher hold the interest of children in studies? Answers to these and scores of other problems are given in "Talks With Teachers," new 28 page booklet by Gladys Huntington Bevans. Get your copy today at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

There's plenty of wearable beauty in both these styles for summer. The slimming lines of the tailored frock will flatter figure problems and give any woman the assurance of perfect grooming even during a heat wave. This model is especially attractive when created in two fabrics, as illustrated.

The frock in junior sizes has puffed sleeves, square yoked neckline, snug midriff and plaitless, flared skirt. It's lovely in a dainty print, but plain colors, especially the soft pastels, are glamor stuff. The one pattern makes either a daytime frock or a full length model for dancing under the stars.

Style No. 3578 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 35 inch material with 1 yard contrasting.

Style No. 3313 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 15 requires, for daytime dress, 3¾ yards of 35 inch material; for evening length, 4¼ yards of 35 inch fabric.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.......... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3578. Size..............................

Pattern No. 3313. Size..............................

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

No. and St..

City and State..

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

For 15 cents buy the summer Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Sally Invites 100 Children to See Tarzan

By Sally Joy Brown.
[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

I don't expect to have one bit of trouble finding boys and girls who'll want to come to our next party, and I think you youngsters will agree with me. Here 'tis!

On Thursday, Aug. 6, I'm going to have my usual weekly party for 50 boys and 50 girls. It will be at the Roosevelt theater, and will feature one of your favorite movie characters. We've had parties watching the wonderful performances of this film hero before, so I know how much boys and girls enjoy him. You've seen him in the jungle, performing great feats and swinging from tree to tree, and now we're going to see him in the big city.

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The name of the movie is "Tarzan's New York City Adventure" and it takes the big fellow into civilization. He has his troubles, of course, and the picture is entertaining.

I'll tell you more about this exciting movie tomorrow, but you needn't wait to try for an invitation to this party. I'm sure that all of you have read about Tarzan, or seen Johnny Weismuller play him in the movies, so you can appreciate just how funny it will be to see him in a big city. If you think you'd especially enjoy this picture, just write me a letter, telling me why you'd like to be invited to this party. You can say anything you like, if you think it will help to convince me that you'd really appreciate coming to this party.

• • •

However, there are three items of information you *must* tell me and they are your full name, your address, and your age. If you forget any of those, you'll never get to our movie party, because you can't possibly be a winner. Your letter must reach me not later than next Thursday morning, and you must ask for *only one* invitation.

Write your letter all by yourself. I don't want to hear from your mother or your big sister. I want to know if *you* are really enthusiastic about seeing this picture.

Those are the only rules we have, and they're certainly not hard for any bright little boy or girl to remember, so get busy on that letter to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

• • •

If you find your name in this list, it means that very soon you'll receive a letter from me inviting you to our party next Thursday, July 30. We're going to the Chicago theater to see George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," plus an entertaining stage show, headed by Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights. Congratulations, boys and girls. See you next Thursday!

CHICAGO THEATER PARTY.

GIRLS.

June Bossman, 5071 N. Kolmar-av.
Edith Brant, 1185 Wenonah, Oak Park, Ill.
Virginia Broe, 10424 S. Lawndale-av.
Sarah Cook, 8221 S. Hermitage-av.
Mary Katherine Conniff, 1183 Wenonah-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Joan Cunningham, 6957 S. Loomis-blvd.
Margaret Czapar, 5307 W. Montrose-av.
Patricia Daube, 5915 Elston-av.
Dolores Dion, 6411 S. Wolcott-av.
Arlene Drake, 6119 Seminole-av.
Jo Ann Drew, 3439 63d-place.
Betty Fleming, 5917 Elston-av.
Marie Gayland, 5529 S. Bishop-st.
Mary Ann Gerdzunas, 3126 W. Taylor-st.
Jean Gillis, 4332 Drexel-blvd.
Dolly Hertz, 1457 S. Kedvale-av.
Louise Kaldem, 809 N. Center, Joliet, Ill.
Shirley Ann Kaufmann, 1905 S. Clarence-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Alice Kirchman, 1179 Wenonah-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Barbara Ann Kirchman, 1179 Wenonah-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Bernice Kolb, 3430 W. Armitage-av.
Esther Kolb, 3430 W. Armitage-av.
Nancy Joan Krugman, 1905 Clarence-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Mary Ann Kucera, 6342 S. Troy-st.
Mercedes Kucera, 6342 S. Troy-st.
Joan Lance, 4120 W. 15th-st.
Irene Liska, 2025 W. Iowa-st.
Betty Martin, 7326 Harvard-av.
Dolores Mathiesen, 5911 Elston-av.
Dorothy Mathiesen, 5911 Elston-av.
Edna Ruth Meeks, 1130 N. La Salle-st.
Dorothy Mrozek, 5701 S. Bishop-st.
Mary Catherine Murphy, 405 E. 88th-pl.
Joan Novak, 4730 N. Kedvale-av.
Dorothy O'Neill, 5708 S. Laflin-st.
Kathleen O'Reilly, 715 S. Sacramento-blvd.
Patricia Rimsa, 2758 W. Van Buren-st.
Helen Roach, 6019 N. Claremont-av.
Janes Roach, 6019 N. Claremont-av.
Charlene Roth, 4943 N. Whipple-st.
Norma Jean Show, 1522 N. Long-av.
Noel Shuell, 8407 S. Peoria-st.
Joyce Stanton, 6951 N. Ashland-av.
Gerry Sullivan, 8221 S. Hermitage-av.
Jacquelyn Sullivan, 8221 S. Hermitage-av.
Marilyn Thorn, 1911 Eddy-st.
Roselynn Thorn, 1911 Eddy-st.
Eola Walters, 2537 Palmer-st.
Dolores Willis, 10409 S. Lawndale-av.
Mary Ann Wisnieski, 2906 N. 76th-ct., Elmwood Park, Ill.

BOYS.

Robert J. Beran, 1623 S. 59th, Cicero, Ill.
Jack Brandt, 5919 W. Wilson-av.
Richard Brandt, 5919 W. Wilson-av.
Arthur Brudzinski, 2050 W. Division-st.
Ronald Cochrane, 4944 W. Congress-st.
Joseph Collins, 5628 S. Elizabeth-st.
Frank Consolo, 5938 W. Wilson-av.
Jerry Coniff, 1183 Wenonah, Oak Park, Ill.
Billy Czapar, 5307 W. Montrose-av.
Harold De Klyen, 1329 S. Euclid-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Nick Di Stasio, 267 W. 25th-st.
Robert Drake, 6119 Seminole-av.
Robert Drew, 3439 63d-pl.
Emmett FitzMaurice, 6207 Roosevelt-rd., Berwyn, Ill.
Loyola FitzMaurice, 6207 Roosevelt-rd., Berwyn, Ill.
Marvin Friedman, 1419 S. Kedvale-av.
Edwin Foerster, 5445 Byron-st.
John Gerlitz, 5331 N. Winthrop-av.
Tom Kelly, 4825 Augusta-blvd.
Don Griffin, 6959 S. Loomis-st.
Richard Jentzsch, 439 Wisconsin-st.
Billy Kallal, 318 N. Lotus-st.
Michael Kerner, 5934 S. Green-st.
Daniel Kobeski, 5934 W. Wilson-av.
Dan McIntyre, 1714 W. Granville-av.
Bruce Meeks, 1130 N. La Salle-st.
Gilbert Miller, 2215 N. Campbell-av.
Alex Naples Jr., 855 Addison-st.
Mathew Naples, 855 Addison-st.
Donald Novak, 4730 N. Kedvale-av.
William Perlman, 7415 Rogers-av.
Joseph Perry, 1458 W. Taylor-st.
Ronald Perry, 1458 W. Taylor-st.
Leon Piggott, 2910 N. 76th-av., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Buddy Rooth, 4943 N. Whipple-st.
Denis Taillon, 1303 W. 80th-st.
William Segersell, 5933 S. Green-st.
Robert Shuell, 8407 S. Peoria-st.
Jack Smith, 925 Linden-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Thedore Spak, 710 Buckingham-pl.
Jerry Stanton, 6951 N. Ashland-av.
Eugene Sullivan, 5231 Van Buren-st.
Willard Stepek, 1121 Belden-av.
Charles Touchman, 5126 S. Fairfield-av.
Patrick Urso, 263 W. 25th-st.
Eduard Vondrasek, 5131 S. California-av.
Robert Walz, 5630 S. Elizabeth-st.
Edwin Watkowski, 4411 W. Wilson-av.
Paul Wishieski, 2906 N. 76th-ct., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Jimmy Yerkes, 4140 Potomac-av.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, but not about value. The Stamps and Coins advertising column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

On July 15 all United States currency in circulation in the Hawaiian Islands was withdrawn and a special series valid only in the islands was placed in use. Undoubtedly one of the reasons for this radical change was to prevent regular United States currency from falling into the hands of an enemy in case of temporary occupation of the territory. This is the first instance of an issue of special currency for any political subdivision of the United States.

The new bills appear to be identical with the regular currency except that they are overprinted with the word "Hawaii" on both sides. The inscriptions on the face appear at each end on the colorless space near the border. The one at the left end reads up, while that at the right reads down. On the reverse the inscription is about four and one-half inches long and is made up of outline letters. All inscriptions are in what printers call Gothic type.

Holders of United States currency were allowed until July 15 to exchange it for the new money. After that date the regular currency could not be used in any transaction in the islands and could be held only by individuals or institutions specially licensed by the territorial governor. The announcement was printed on June 26 in a Honolulu newspaper, a clipping of which was received in Chicago by Frank Barry from his brother James of the Pearl Harbor navy yards. The text says in part: "Since the outbreak of war last December very little currency has been imported into the territory due to the difficulty of transportation and the high rate of war risk insurance, and the public undoubtedly will welcome the new currency." In this statement will be found a reason for thinking that the new currency may be printed in the islands for a change over to a new currency printed in Washington, D. C., would involve a much greater use of transportation that has been available since it appears that it has not been possible to supply the normal amount of United States currency since Dec. 7.

Exportation of the new currency is prohibited and likewise importation of regular United States currency is not permitted. Censorship of mail, etc., will enable the authorities to enforce these regulations, but collectors of such material will devise a means for securing specimens. The new bills may be classified as siege money when the reasons for the issue become known in full.

Altho many critics called attention to the inconsistency of design in the "Win the War" stamp which was placed on sale on July 4, officials decided it was too late to do anything about correcting the stamp. The eagle bears a bundle of arrows which point to the right, while he looks haughtily to the left. Students of heraldry say that the mistake is terrible, and the stamp is a symbol of frustration rather than of attainment. It has been likened to the man who always walked backward on Chicago streets for the reason that he did not care where he was going but wanted to see where he had been.

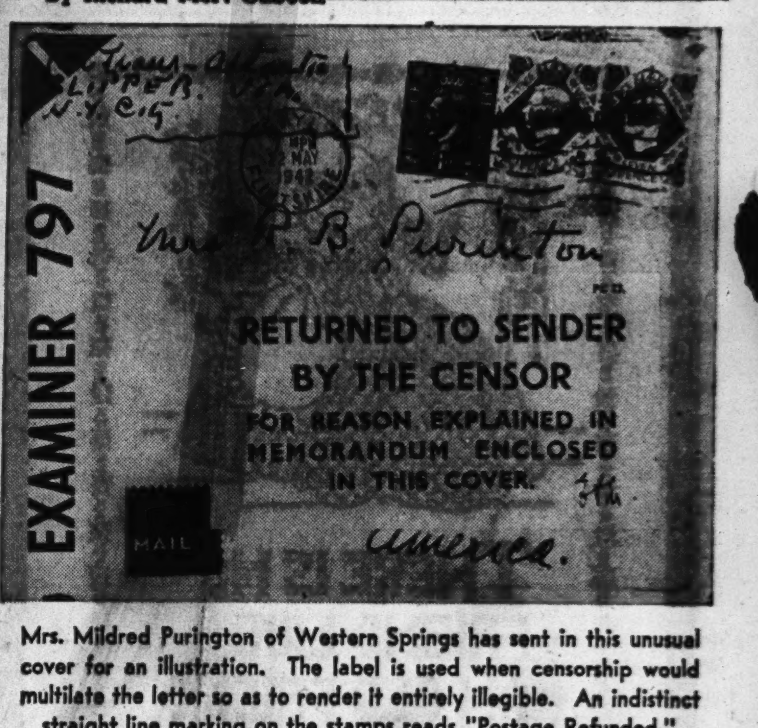
Under our divided front war policy the design is not to be criticized—the arrows are pointed at Hitler, while we watch the Japs. The stamp hardly does justice to our all-out war effort. It lacks a punch due to the delicacy of the design and to the funereal color. It was stated by officials that there might be a second printing in which a correction would be made, but inasmuch as the first order called for five billion stamps there is no reason to assume that this variety will ever be scarce.

"Stamp and coin collectors in the District of Columbia are to be required to pay taxes on their philatelic and numismatic treasures." With these words J. Waldo Fawcett, stamp editor of the Sunday Star, Washington, D. C., announces the long expected news that the government is at last preparing to exploit collectors in two of the most popular hobbies.

Personal property tax forms recently distributed in the nation's capital call for estimates of the true value of all stamps and coins held by residents of the District of Columbia. This is the opening wedge for a drive on the stamp collectors and will be eagerly seized upon by tax assessors in other places for new sources of tax income have been scarce in recent years. The adoption of this principle in such states as New York, California, Florida, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Illinois would be a serious if not fatal blow to high grade collecting, and its effect would be most noticeable in the public stamp auctions where all sales data could be made available to the tax assessors.

The first cover bearing the new Chinese commemorative stamp which was canceled at Denver on July 7, the first day of sale, was addressed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Chungking, China, and was sent by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. In his message to the Chinese leader the postmaster general said in part: "It is the purpose of this stamp to express the admiration of the United States for the courageous resistance of the Chinese nation to military aggression and to focus attention upon the cause to which we are jointly dedicated: 'That government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth'."

The Scientific Philatelist is the title of a rather new publication for collectors of stamps, covers, postal stationery, and philatelic Americana. This journal is scheduled for 12 issues per year, but may not be issued each month. It is edited and published by Warner Bates, Wardsboro, Vt.



Mrs. Mildred Purington of Western Springs has sent in this unusual cover for an illustration. The label is used when censorship would multilate the letter so as to render it entirely illegible. An indistinct straight line marking on the stamps reads "Postage Refunded."

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, July 26—9 a. m.-1 p. m., First Czecho-Slovak Philatelic club, bourse meeting M. R. Stefanik court, Pulaski road and 25th street.

Monday, July 27—8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp society, Hotel Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, YMCA, Huntington, Ind.; 8 p. m., Cook County Stamp club, 4021 North Drake avenue; 8 p. m., Midwest Stamp club, Hotel Wolford, Danville, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Harrison Park Stamp club, fieldhouse, 18th and Wood streets.

Tuesday, July 28—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, 200 Douglas avenue; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Central avenue and Green Bay road, Highland Park.

Wednesday, July 29—7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal.

Thursday, July 30—8 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, YMCA, 91st street and Houston avenue; 7 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 22d floor, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.

Friday, July 31—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

Saturday, Aug. 1—3 p. m., station WHFC, stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society.

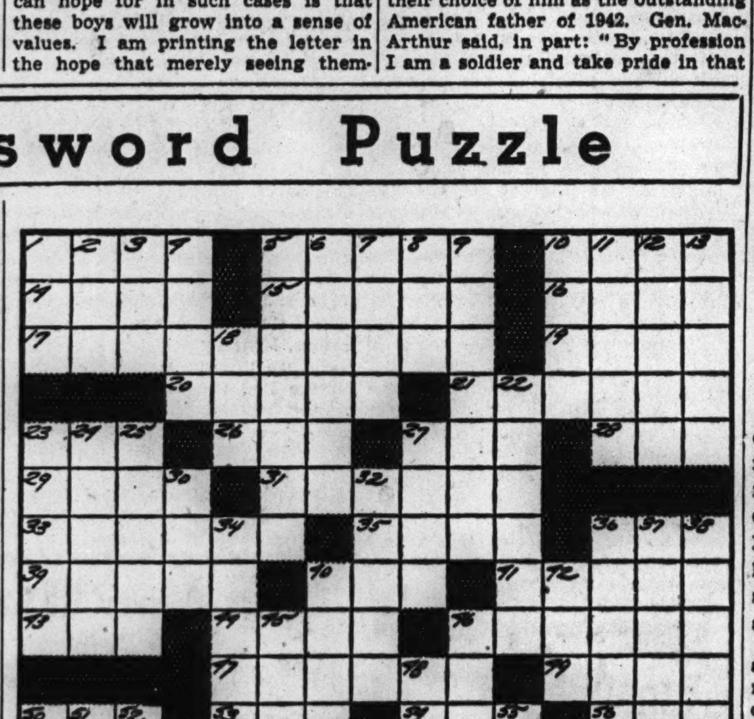
Zonta Club Holding Series of Round Table Luncheons

The Zonta Club of Chicago is holding a summer series of Tuesday round table luncheons in the Victorian room of the Palmer House. The meetings are open to visiting Zontans vacationing here. The Chicago club is headed by Mrs. Estelle Northam.

Jeanne Smith Married to Lieut. D. K. English

Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Smith of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Lieut. Douglas K. English, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. English of Northridge, Cal. The wedding took place on July 4 in St. Luke's church, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Stulm
5. Piece of leather
10. Fastening
14. Indian of Chichan tribe
15. Caterpillar
16. Jar
17. Petitioners
20. Castle ditch
21. Quantities of wood
22. Arm covering
23. Frightening exclamation
26. Born
27. Position
29. Oriental coin
31. Sail nearer the wind
32. Disciplines
35. Instill, as principles
38. Machine parts
39. Knack
37. Detect nasally
40. Fish part
41. Wrong conclusion
43. Indian weight
44. Devastate
46. Toil
47. Part within
49. Part of speech
50. Afternoon party
53. Outfit
54. Branch of learning
56. Carmine
57. Mitigation
59. Catholic of eastern church
61. Dry
62. Eating animal and vegetable food
67. Evergreen
68. Lift
69. Car
70. Perceives
71. Legends
72. Animal seized

DOWN
1. Constellation
2. Skip
3. Small devil
4. Bath powder
5. Hide
6. Merchant
7. Flows
8. Deed
9. Transitory
10. Abode
11. Agalloch wood
12. Serf
13. Round, flat plate
18. Electrified particle
22. Inferior
23. Ecstasy
24. Snow leopard
25. Tender
27. Feted visitor
30. Jollity
32. Drupelets of fruit
34. Hit
35. Eagerness
36. Knave
38. Inclination
40. Clenched hand
42. Boss
45. Homogeneous
46. Deduces
48. Scandinavian
50. Percussion instruments
51. Haunting
52. Arrange in rows
55. Cosmic order (Chinese)
58. Roman date
59. Educational point
60. Pitfall
62. Feminine name
64. Possessive pronoun
65. Shoshonean Indian
66. Oriental fish sauce

Answers on page 5.

First Federation District to Have Affairs School

With a view toward helping new club leaders plan effective programs for next season, particularly in the field of war service, Mrs. Thomas Clyne, president of the First district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, has arranged for a midsummer assembly at the Chicago Charities association, 215 North Michigan avenue.

There will be a "school of affairs," at which district officers and chairmen will explain the operation of club departments, give instruction in parliamentary procedure, and club ethics, and discuss with particular emphasis the plan for war activities.

Mrs. Ralph H. Jewell, chairman of conservation, will make official announcement at the meeting of the district's recent purchase of an acre of trees in the Illinois federation's 200 acre reforestation project in the northwest part of Mason county.

A buffet luncheon will be served. Mrs. John R. Lend and Mrs. David C. Slagle, vice presidents, will pour at tea, and other officers, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Robert L. Holmes, and Mrs. George S. Mandeville, will assist Mrs. Clyne as hostesses.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

By Carolyn Ramey.

Will some one tell me how we girls ever managed before the era of jumper dresses? They're virtually indispensable now, especially for business girls and other women busy with daytime activities. The jumper I've concocted for today's showing is just about the most satisfactory thing in my wardrobe. It's made in a swanky dark poplin and I can slip into it in a jiffy for all sorts of contingencies, such as that double quick trip to town or the bond selling job I assumed recently.

For you girls with office jobs, I should think it would be a fabulous find. The lines are slim and trim, and a little bit in advance. Add a crispy white blouse for that immaculate look, and you'll always get a glance of approval, a lift to your morale, and that feeling of being on top of the heap.

Style No. T-8781 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires, for jumper, 2⅝ yards of 35 inch or 39 inch material; for short sleeved blouse, 1⅝ yards of 35 inch or 39 inch fabric; and for long sleeved blouse, 2 yards of fabric of either width.

ORDER FOR CAMPUS MODES
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX, 414, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.............. Please send me Co-Ed Pattern listed below

Pattern No. T-8781.

Name ....

No. and St.......................

City and State...................

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Your Stars Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, July 26.

This may well prove to be an important day for most of us, particularly in the long run; so let's be most careful in making decisions—avoid haste. Week ahead calls for being constantly on the alert; a good week if we really think things thru.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this, your natal date, leads to gains from any personal effort wisely made now; work, plan harder. Don't underestimate current human contacts. Danger: Oct. 29-Nov. 6; Feb. 28-March 12; July 4-12.

Tomorrow.

Hold back a bit; better for long pull than immediate affairs.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1943 horoscope to:

Wynn, Tribune Astrologer,
386 Fifth avenue,
New York City. [Write plainly.]

Name ....
Date of birth....................
Street...........................
City.............................

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WE pay high prices for old U. S. copper, silver and gold coins; 25c for illus. cat. Smith & Son, 2267 Clybourn-av., Chicago.

JUST bought big accumulation of U. S. and foreign air mail, blocks, etc. Items up to $200. Garden City Stamp Co., 68 W. Wash'n.

U. S. $2.00 blue, No. 572, 15c, with approvals. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

HIGHEST prices paid for collections and accumulations. Lincoln Stp. Ex., 3033 Lincoln.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 203.

CASH for stamps—Walter Emerson, Room 1500, 7 S. Dearborn-st., Central 1958.

Defense Project Shows Low Cost Ways to Decorate

Methods Save on Both Space and Materials

By Claire Winslow.

In going thru the new defense housing project, now in process of construction on Cambridge street, we were impressed by the clever means taken to cut costs of furnishing and decorating without sacrificing comfort or attractiveness.

In the four types of houses we visited there were no dining rooms, a corner or end of the living room being reserved for a small dining table and chairs. Thus, tenants need no more dining room pieces than those mentioned.

In most cases the table was of the drop leaf type and also could be used as reading table, and one of the chairs played a double rôle as desk chair.

• • •

And to save the space of an extra bedroom the living room couch chosen was the kind that can be made up into a bed at night. In all the houses the kitchens open off the living-dining rooms and as there are no doors between, screens take their place. In one case a white wooden shutter screen was used; in another a wall-paper covered screen, and in a third a painted screen had one of its panels decorated with a pasted-on appliqué of large flowers ascending in stripe effect, this being taken from a gayly printed cotton which also was used for window draperies. Thus the screen and draperies matched.

Another economy measure was taken in floor coverings. One living room had a dark toned fibre rug, good looking, very sturdy and exceedingly inexpensive. Bedrooms had pretty little rag rugs or tufted cotton ones. All these, of course, are much cheaper than the wool carpets we've used for so many years.

• • •

Corners were cut in window treatments, too. Printed cotton was used for long, floor length draperies in the living rooms and was topped by a valance, but in each case was unlined, thereby saving material and workmanship costs. Bedrooms had ready-made marquisette curtains with touches of flowered chintz as tie-backs and valances, or straight, pleated draperies of textured cotton in plaids on white. This same material appeared as curtains for the closets, as no closet doors were used.

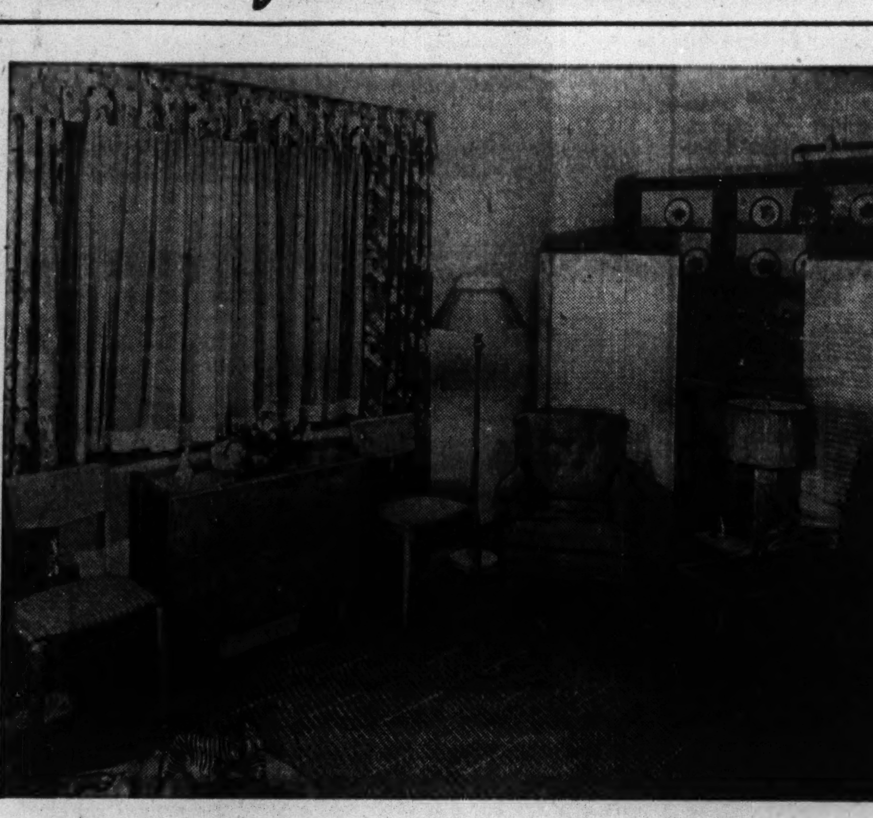
Another economy measure is the use of painted furniture. All the houses we visited had one or more bedrooms furnished in this manner. And children's rooms were usually done in maple, with bunk beds saving money and floor space.

Painted plaster walls were in lovely, pastel shades: pale green, powder blue, dull pink, cream, or off-white. These light tones make the rooms seem larger than they actually are.

• • •

Table lamps of white or colored pottery, or of imitation bamboo or of wood are nicely styled and no strain on the most limited budget. And to keep furniture costs down upholsteries are of textured cottons instead of friezes, wool reps or tapestries. Also, washable slip-covers in cottons matching the draperies add a nice note to the decorative scheme, while saving the pennies.

Four Chicago stores furnished the four different types of defense workers' homes in the group we visited. These houses are, of course, only a small number in the huge project, which will be completed by December.



This is a typical living room-dining room in the new defense workers' homes now in process of construction on Cambridge street. The furniture is modern, has a light wood finish, and the draperies are printed cotton.
[Varies Fisher Photo.]

Lady of the House

Old House.

For several years I have watched an old house die. I knew it in its heyday. Proudly it sat upon its hill and watched the lordly river flow by on its tortuous seaward way. Solidly it stood against all the winds that blew and its tower room kept a great, round, watchful eye to the east and to the south and to the west and to the north. An old-fashioned house with shaded verandas around the rambling rooms, tall windows, and gracious doorways, great hearths at its core and center, and plenty of light and life.

There were births and deaths within its walls, gayety and sorrow, all the ups and downs of day to day living and growing. One by one the children came to manhood and womanhood and left its sheltering gables; and the house took on a wistful, lonely quiet. All winter it bore the brunt of storms alone to enjoy a brief period of life when summer came and one or two or three returned from milder climes.

Inevitably hoodlum's and saboteurs took toll of its treasures thru blankly staring windows and unlatched doors. Wind and weather added their ravages, and then one day a wrecker's crew took over.

Today I saw its great sturdy chimney stacks of brick and stone reaching starkly for the skies, and thick, solid foundations that might have borne its weight for yet another century—or might still serve proudly to uphold a new house and home. These, too, will go and waving grasses grow to cover the scars. I love old houses and I hate to see them die.

The Empty House.

The house is empty, dark, and cold;
Its rooms are dingy and so old—
Grim shadows on the window pane—
An echo with a sad refrain—
Dusty cobwebs ceilings mark—
Bats are flying in the dark.
The fire is gone; the hearth is drear;
The loved ones are no longer here.
The flowers that were so gay and bright
Have swiftly vanished from our sight.
The moaning of the wind brings tears—
You can't forget in after years!
No wonder then, it seems so drear,
Because, you see, I once lived here.
—Margaret Ahern Moore.

"Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home!"

No, don't send the gay little ladybug home. This wee beetle is a very useful little tenant of our gardens, living, as she does on a diet of plant lice and scale insects. Tell her to bring all her children with her and then hope they will stay and help to rid your garden of its pests. Why ladybird [her other name] has been accused of bringing buffalo moths to us I do not know. They are not even "poor relations" of hers.

My Flower Garden.

Sticky leaved petunias
Pink and purple flaring,
Yellow ruffled marigolds
With their scented daring.
White and scarlet petaled,
Satin rose and gold,
Cluster scentless portulacas
Amid pansies' faces bold.
Zinnias of vivid hue
Not flowers for a bride,
So tensely colorful
They almost seem to stride.
Hollyhocks so stately,
Like sentinels by the wall,
Guard the sword leaved gladiolus
And the daisies half as tall.
Blossoms of the garden
Wonders from the sod,
Penciled there with beauty,
Messengers of God.
—Bertha Foster.

A Cup of Tea.

A cup of tea for you and me
You poured the day I passed your way.
You smiled and gently did caress
My aching head, and then did press
Your tender, soothing hand in mine.
And as I sipped the fragrant brew,
Your laughing eyes of gentian hue
Did cheer me so, I felt anew
Swift flow of courage in my veins,
And eased and quiet were my pains.
Kind friend, much more you gave to me
Than just a simple cup of tea.
—Lydia Fisher.

Clay.

Clay, wet in my willing hands
To model and shape as I choose,
What shall I make for the world to see,
A figure shrouded in mystery,
Or a little child without shoes?
—Helen Adele Lerch Miller.

The Curious Mouse.

The Curious Mouse could not see how
A Hollyhock could nod and bow.

She stands so straight and stiff and tall,
How can she bend herself at all?

The Wind must be her special friend,
He held her hand and helped her bend. —Olive Nagel Porter.

Stop and Think.

When you tell me that you're sorry
When you want to get away;
When you're tired and sore and
Weary of the troubles of the day,
Stop and look and think and listen—
Maybe I would like to, too!
—Illinois Sunflower.

Does the pilot fish fly? —M. M.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some favorite household help that saves on materials or lightens labor? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. L. K., Chicago—I split a common clothespin in half, lengthwise. This makes two good pan scrapers, which won't scratch or rust aluminum.

* *

Josie Borwn, Chicago—I never wash my berries until I am just about ready to use them. Until I learned this my damp berries were always molding before we could get them eaten.

* *

Mrs. G. H., New York City—Wonder how long it will be before we have playing cards that are phosphorescent; as a help in playing cards when lights are "dimmed" or there's a black-out. Or are such cards on the market already?

* *

Helen M., Chicago—My husband made quite a nice antproof stand for our dog's food pan. He made a recess in center of a piece of wood to hold the dish and a groove near the outer edge. Now we put the dog's food in the dish, and fill the groove with salt water and the ants don't reach it. Goorve is ½x⅝ inch.

* *

Mrs. G. Jones, Chicago—For some years now we have kept a rope in a cornice board above one of our second floor bedroom windows. We feel this is a safety measure in case of fire and escape is shut off by flames on the stairway. We use window farthest removed from stairway and keep rope tied to a screw eye driven into a stud above window. Some day we are going to afford a rope ladder arrangement, but so far our home-made affair does give us a sense of comfort.

* *

Miss Becky B., Elgin, Ill.—I pin a wet sheet to the underside of my coil bed springs when I want to use vacuum blower attachment to dust them. In this way the dust sticks to the damp sheet instead of blowing all about the room.

* *

Mrs. George Ryan, Chicago—If you are bothered by hot grease flying out at you when you're frying foods, just take your collander and place it over the pan. This is better than a tight fitting and still it keeps grease where it belongs. Of course collander has to slip over outside edge of pan.

* *

Now, your idea, please!

Ladies of Isabella.

St. Augustine council of the Ladies of Isabella will give a "fairy godmother" party today for the children of the Guardian Angel orphanage in Joliet.

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.
[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

There are many kinds of squeeze plays, but it is possible to divide them into two broad categories—those squeezes that can be deliberately planned from the very beginning, and the type that a declarer falls into automatically as the play develops. The planned squeeze is usually very difficult, sometimes requiring a profound technical knowledge. The so-called automatic squeeze, however, demands little more than close attention from the declarer. This applies to such a deal as the following. It will be observed that the preliminary plays are such that declarer is bound to reach a highly favorable position. Then all he has to do is draw the proper inferences from the opponents' discards.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 10 5
♥ A Q
♦ Q J 8
♣ K 9 8 5

WEST
♠ 8 6 3
♥ K 10 6
♦ A K 5
♣ A 10 7 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 4
♥ 9 5 4 3
♦ 4
♣ Q J 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ [illegible] Q 2
♥ J 8 7 2
♦ 10 9 7 6 3 2
♣ None

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 club	Double
Pass	1 diamond	Pass	1 spade
Pass	2 hearts	Pass	2 no trump
Pass	3 diamonds	Pass	4 diamonds
[illegible]	5 diamonds	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The correct defense, i. e., the one which gives declarer the most difficulty, is for West to open the king of diamonds, then to continue with the ace and five spot. Now, of course, declarer cannot ruff any losing hearts in dummy and, tho the heart finesse succeeds and he gets one discard on a long spade, it is rather a feat to avoid any heart losses. The logical line of play for declarer, after winning the third diamond lead in dummy, is to return a low club on the off chance that the ace is in East's hand and will go up. This, of course, does not happen and declarer is forced to ruff. Now is as good a time as any to take the heart finesse, which cannot be avoided, and the queen holds. There is no point in cashing the ace, hence that card is left in dummy and another club is ruffed, declarer thereby coming down to one trump. Now, for want of a better play, three rounds of spades are cashed, leaving the situation as follows:

NORTH
♠ J
♥ A
♦ None
♣ K 9

WEST
♠ None
♥ K 10
♦ None
♣ A 10

EAST
♠ None
♥ 9 5
♦ None
♣ Q 6

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ J 8 7
♦ 10
♣ None

With the lead in dummy, it is logical enough to cash the last spade, declarer naturally discarding a heart. It is West's discard on this trick that should be closely observed, since it is the crucial point of the hand. If West lets go the heart ten, it is easy enough for declarer to read that he has blanked the king; if West chooses to throw the club ten, it is equally obvious that he has blanked the club ace. In the former case declarer cashes the heart ace, felling the king, then ruffs a club with his last trump, and produces the heart jack for the fulfilling trick. If West lets go the club, declarer reverses this process, i. e., he ruffs the nine of clubs, driving out the ace, then returns to the heart ace and cashes the club king.

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Bridge Problem.

NORTH
♠ A
♥ K 10
♦ 8
♣ A 7 2

WEST
♠ K Q
♥ Q 9
♦ None
♣ K 8 3

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ None
♦ Q 10 6
♣ J 6

SOUTH
♠ 7 5 2
♥ None
♦ K J 7
♣ Q

The bid is no trump and South leads. North and South are to win six tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads club queen, which West covers and North wins. North leads heart king, East discarding club jack, South a spade. North leads the diamond, East ducks and South wins with the jack, West shedding a club. South leads the king of diamonds, West discarding a spade, North a club. South leads the seven of diamonds, and North regulates his discard by West's, making two spades for South, or two club tricks for himself.

Note that if East discards a spade instead of the club jack on the second trick, the eight of diamonds will be allowed to hold if East ducks it. The spade ace and a club follow, and South makes two diamonds. If the eight of diamonds is covered, South wins and leads a spade, North leading the club, and the king-seven of diamonds are good.

Etiquet Editor Gives Rules in Table Manners

By Helen Bartlett.

The rules of table manners are the outgrowth of the efforts of sensitive people now, and for eons past, to avoid unattractiveness and ugliness at the table. If you can imagine eating with a caveman, uninhibited in his eating habits, you may see the reason behind the myriad of table manners that civilized society now practices which, as children, we were sure were purely and simply the concerted efforts of unsympathetic parents to take the joy out of life.

• • •

Here are a few reminders of table do's and don'ts.

Do leave the knife and fork on the plate when passing it for a second helping. Just be sure to place them far enough in from the edge so that they won't slither off while the plate is in transit.

Do not wipe the silverware on the napkin—not even in a restaurant, and certainly not in a private home.

Don't push your plate away from you when you have finished your meal. Leave it exactly where it is until it is removed.

• • •

Don't drink water or other beverage when your mouth is full of food. And always wipe your lips before touching them to the water glass, to avoid an ugly smudge.

Do not cut up all the food on your plate into little pieces, but cut one bite at a time and eat it. Neither should you mess up your plate by mixing meat, potato, and vegetable into a chowder.

Separate, individual vegetable dishes are not used on fashionable tables.

Eat artichoke leaves with the fingers, and eat the heart of the choke with a knife and fork.

• • •

When knife and fork are not in use, leave them side by side at the right side of the plate. Do not balance them out to right and left like oars on a boat.

Remove bones, pits, and seeds from the mouth with the fingers.

Canapes served in the living room before dinner are eaten with the fingers. Served at the table, they are eaten with a fork.

Do not sprinkle a little mound of salt on the tablecloth, either for transferring to the food on the plate or for dipping radishes.

• • •

Do not butter a whole slice of bread at once. Rather, break off a small section, butter it, and eat it, leaving the remainder of the slice on the plate.

Bread and butter plates are not fashionable at the dinner table.

Never eat or drink audibly, and never chew with the lips open.

Who should be invited to a bridal shower? The answers to this question and many others are given in the booklet, "The Bridal Shower," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn, and Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents. Postpaid, 3 cents.

Irish Jewish Club.

The Irish Jewish club is holding its fourth annual picnic today in Caldwell woods, Devon and Milwaukee avenues.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

A fine cologne, exquisitely and generously perfumed, is a summertime grooming and glamor aid that shouldn't be overlooked. Used after the bath or as a daytime refresher, it cools and glorifies.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

With all the emphasis that the men place on the necessity of daintiness in women, an emphasis that is heightened, curiously enough, in wartime, the good cologne, exquisitely perfumed, becomes one of the most valuable aids we know of to cucumber freshness plus charming fragrance.

There are, of course, all kinds of scents and all kinds of tastes in scents, and what one woman likes another might find most unattractive. There are women who will never be wooed away from sweet floral fragrances. They suit them. There are other women who like exotic scents that pack a wallop. And both kinds are fairly easy to find. What is hard to find is the fragrance that hits the middle ground, neither too sweet nor too heady, but that has character and distinction, too.

One great French perfume was in this last group, at least to our way of thinking. It had, somewhere in its hauntingly beautiful depths, a fresh note that was reminiscent of lavender at its best. But it had much more. Mingling with the crisp breath of lavender were fragrance tones that had definite sophistication. As it dried on the flesh, the scent managed somehow to be a beautiful blend that bespoke both sophistication and simplicity. It was one of the most chic of perfumes.

• • •

This same scent now is made in America and is as beautiful as always. And there is also, in larger quantities, perhaps, than we used to have when it was all imported, a cologne generously scented with this same fragrance.

The cologne is one of the best, with the cooling quality a good cologne has. Added to it, in a measure that is rather unusually concentrated, is enough of the perfume to make it one of the most lasting of all the perfumed colognes on the market.

• • •

It's fine and not inexpensive, naturally, but it is one of the most satisfactory grooming [and glamor] aids to be found. It's a scent that you might very well adopt for your very own; it's different and distinguished, and in the medium of cologne, used as an after bath lotion or a daytime freshener, will bolster your spirits and your physical sense of crispness.

For information, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or write to her in care of The Chicago Sunday Tribune, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

Donnelle Conger Bride of Charles von Osin

Mrs. Macdonald Conger of 1554 East 65th place announces the marriage of her daughter, Donnelle, to Charles von Osin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. von Osin of Conneaut, O. The wedding took place on July 11 in the First Presbyterian church, with a reception in the home of the bride's mother. Mr. von Osin, a graduate of Western Reserve university, will make a home for his bride on the south side following a two week wedding trip.

Grace Cooley Engaged to Wayne D. Cochran

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Cooley of Rockford, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Hopkins, to Wayne Denny Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beverly Cochran of Kenmore avenue. Miss Cooley is a graduate of Lawrence college. Mr. Cochran also attended Lawrence and now is a warrant officer with the United States Naval reserve and is attached to the personal staff of the commander of a force in the Atlantic fleet.

Miss Donnelly Reports:

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]
By Antoinette Donnelly.

If the rules of good posture have been preached at you for so many years that you are deaf to them, your back, head, and shoulders are much the same as they always have been. However, if you are going to droop and slouch and waddle, you may as well do it according to directions! 1. Extend head out of line. It will develop bowed shoulders and cramped chest. 2. Sink your chest into your abdomen. 3. Droop your shoulders and get a "dowager's hump." 4. Shove your hips out behind. 5. Sit on the end of your spine. 6. When seated, fold yourself around your abdomen. 7. Clump on your heels when walking. 8. Turn your toes out to each side when walking. Grand for giving imitation of a duck! 9. Walk with feet wide apart, like a discouraged, old woman. 10. Breathe short breaths from upper part of your chest only. In fact, if you follow the first nine rules religiously, you won't be ABLE to breathe properly!

Notice that beautiful woman who just entered the room? The girl with poise, charm and smartness? She has broken every one of the 10 rules. You can, too, if you want to.

Jeanette Klein Engaged to Marry Julian Ecker

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klein of 1325 Greenleaf avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Julian Ecker, son of Mrs. Matilda Ecker of 1039 Hollywood avenue. Miss Klein was graduated from the University of Chicago, and Mr. Ecker from the University of Illinois.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Facts No Married Woman Should Be Denied

It is every wife's right to know certain facts. Her greatest happiness, her physical and mental well-being, may be at stake. Yet thousands unknowingly use over-strong solutions of acids for feminine hygiene which can actually burn, scar and harm delicate tissue.

Today such doubts and unhappiness, such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts

Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 338-C, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, July 28, 1942.

Dear Julia: I inclose a little picture—a copy of the architect's drawing—of the new building to be erected on Dearborn avenue, between Schiller street and Burton place to house the congregation of St. Chrysostom's church. As a good Episcopalian you'll be interested in this, I know. We went with some Episcopal friends to see the ceremony of breaking ground for the portion of the church which is to be put up now. Eventually, the church will cover a plot 75 by 150 feet, but for the present only the middle portion is to be erected. It will house 500 persons.

Michael Cudahy.

We were a little surprised that this young congregation would attempt such a project, but those who know the new rector, Mr. Snively, feel that it can be carried thru. The ground cost $30,000 and the building will cost $60,000 more. The architect is Clinton J. Warren, who also designed the Plaza where Mr. Snively has his home, a lovely hotel overlooking Lincoln park.

Mr. Snively is an attractive man, looking much younger than his forty years and having the advantage of foreign travel. He has officiated in the American churches of Geneva [Switzerland] and Florence, besides having been for some time rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris. He came here from Troy, N. Y.

I noticed on the list of members of the building committee such important names as those of Joseph T. Bowen, H. R. Durkee, and Dr. J. H. Chew.

Many of our friends are out of town for the summer. A number are taking trips in their yachts. Allison V. Armour, son of our beloved Mrs. George Armour and secretary of the fashionable Chicago club, has just bought the yacht of August Belmont and is off to the Atlantic coast. I hear he soon is going on an archaeological trip in Mediterranean waters. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cudahy left this week for their summer home in Mackinac, taking with them on their yacht, Catherine C., a party of friends. It requires three days for the trip, Mrs. Cudahy tells me. The first night they put in at Milwaukee; the second night they stop at Washington Island, and by the third night they are at Mackinac.

I think Will and I may go up there for August. Dr. Frank Billings calls the Mackinac climate the finest in the world, including in the Mackinac region many other northern Michigan resorts, such as Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Point, and Traverse City. Sandy and Martha Jr. have taken a cottage in the Chicago club grounds at Charlevoix where they have many friends. It is a fine place for children who learn to row in the channel which connects two small lakes. The club grounds are high, falling abruptly down in terraces, to the water's edge. Some of the cottages stand on the upper terrace, some on the lower level.

I hear that Newport was disappointed at not seeing Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, and that Bar Harbor is crowing over other eastern resorts at the distinction of having the famous couple in that fashionable place. Is she as beautiful, I wonder, as when she was Jennie Jerome of New York? I noticed by the papers that their eldest son is named Winston. Quite a pretty name, I think.

And now, dear Julia, I close, with love and hoping to see you in Chicago before October; let us say in late September.

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

FOOT NOTES.

St. Chrysostom's on North Dearborn street is now one of the larger Episcopal churches of the diocese of Chicago. The Rev. Dudley S. Stark is the present rector.

* *

Stories of the Bustle.

Elmer T. Stevens, hearing "BUSTLES AND BANGS" at the Delavan Lake club recently, was moved to tell a story of how a change in fashion can affect a merchant's sales. In 1890 a State street merchant, NOT Charles A. Stevens, bought an enormous consignment of bustles just before Worth, the fashionable Paris dressmaker, pronounced the doom of the style by announcing he would make no more bustled gowns.

The bustles were bargains, certainly. The merchant offered two dollar items for five cents. But Worth had spoken and women would no longer buy these wire forms for distending the skirt. In desperation, the merchant finally stored them in a west side building. Eventually, the building burned, but the bustles, being made of wire, remained intact, a grim reminder of the merchant's unfortunate purchase. What became of this mass of wire, Mr. Stevens could not say.

Harold T. Moore, president of the Delavan Lake club, added a bustle story attributed to Harry G. Selfridge, once of Chicago, now of London. A Scottish landowner boasted of his well stocked streams and Mr. Selfridge countered by saying: "O, that's nothing. When a Chicago lady fell into the water at Lake Geneva, Wis., we had difficulty in hauling her out, because of the quantity of fish her bustle has scooped up."

* *

The Victorian Keepsake.

Sentimental as a Pickwick Paper is Herma Clark's delightful miscellany of prose and poetry of bygone days. You'll like "Victorian Keepsake" and will want several copies to send to friends. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 50 cents; by postpaid mail, 55 cents. Get one today.

Poem of the Week.

On the Monument of a Newfoundland Dog.

In the charming guest house at the Delavan Lake home of Dr. and Mrs. Melford E. Zinser, ye editor, occupying it for a week-end, found an old copy of Byron's poems. All dog lovers will want the last four lines of this epitaph by Byron, which we offer, as a Poem of the Week, to any one who will send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Fashions . . .

—By Angela—

Summer blacks spiked with white are excellent buys right now, especially for city wear. The materials are sheer and airy enough to be cool even in soaring temperatures. With white accessories, they are bright, smart, and youthful.

Black knows no season or age. Summer, winter, young or old . . . if you have a black dress it will be the busiest one you own.

• • •

Black veined butterflies flutter on the flaring ruffles of the three tiered skirt. Black net edges those same tiers as well as the sleeves and the collar. With white gloves and a little white flowered turban tucked behind the pompadour, it becomes quite afternoonish.

The plaited skirt of the second model is sprinkled with small painted white dots. The plain black rayon crêpe jacket is bound with the same

polka dot. And under the low V formed by the jacket tying at the waistline is a gleaming white vestee, removable, of course, for laundering. Under $6.

• • •

No. 3 is an apron dress. An inch wide strip of white streaks down the shoulder and the sleeve, and takes up again under the arm, eventually to join and continue down the edge of the double front. This apron is lined all the way with white, and a white belt clasps in front.

Black, in the fourth case, is enlivened with white braid down the sleeves, to give that broad shouldered look, and on the pockets. The skirt is plain and gently flared.

Little white hearts beat out the design on the cardiganlike jacket, which buttons smoothly from high neckline to hem of the fifth model. The jacket has bracelet sleeves, and a silk braid frog with dangling tassel decorates the left shoulder. Under $6.

For information, call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Bit of Mace Gives Broccoli Fine Flavor

A little mace gives extra flavor to broccoli. Put a teaspoonful into water used for steaming or boiling the vegetable.

'Merry Widow' Revival Only Second Best

By Burns Mantle.

New York [Special].—The new firm of adventurous young men who did a popular priced revival of "Chocolate Soldier" a few weeks back, tried again last week with "The Merry Widow." This one did not go quite as well. The score saved it, and the songs were as well sung as they ever have been, but the comedy was pretty sad and the young people engaged didn't know a great deal about acting, even in musical comedy.

Helen Gleason.
[Korman photo.]

Of course, those with long memories in the theater were unhappy. Back in 1907 "The Merry Widow" provided one of the most glamorous first nights the Broadway Theater ever enjoyed. Naturally, these particular good old days still are held up as an example of what the theater used to be.

• • •

Yet 1907 was a bad year in business. A bank panic was threatening. The very day the Franz Lehar work was sung at the then practically new New Amsterdam theater there had been a stock crash in Wall street. The state superintendent of banks had been forced to resign and several of the big banking corporations, including the Knickerbocker trust, were reported in trouble.

It is usually so in any careful investigation of the "good old days." They were bad old days, too. Last week's audiences picked their way to Carnegie hall along streets that were dimmed out to the deep shadow stage, and the war news was bad.

• • •

Nothing quite as depressing as these particular war days has ever been faced before, but there never has been a time when there wasn't something to worry about. I see by the papers of that October, 1907, that a fiery young person from Nebraska, William Jennings Bryan by name, was in town to address the wire workers and there was talk that he might again develop into a dangerous Presidential candidate, even after two defeats in 1896 and 1900. The thought of having THAT man in the White House set the east shivering like a California earthquake.

We were worrying about air control then, too. The International Balloon races had just started in St. Louis. "The handicap of the heavens," some alert headline writer called it. Nine monster gas bags had been loosed, to come to earth no one could guess where. Some thought ballooning might develop into an adventurous sport. There wasn't much confidence that the lighter-than-air machine would ever amount to anything.

• • •

Nice to think we've made progress, even in such matters as style. Or have we? At any rate, in those early "Merry Widow" days, women were pulling themselves into 16 inch waists. They had taken the rats out of their hair, but they were wearing it high in pompadours. And, gosh, the hats they pinned to those pompadours with 12 inch stickers! Fourteen inches from tip to tip they measured.

The "does-my-hat-bother-you?" problem is reappearing in the theater, now that women have taken to wearing bunches of fruit and flowers piled high on their heads. They seem to think, because their hats are narrow, they also are transparent. But many are not. I would not be surprised if we were to fall back to the days when worried ushers were called to ask inconsiderate women with silly headdresses to hold them in their laps. And that's tough on hats, too.

• • •

"The Merry Widow" was a new sensation in New York in 1907, but it was already an old sensation in Europe. Over there it had already been sung 400 times, covering all the principal cities. Henry W. Savage did the producing here, and made a good job of it. Ethel Jackson, statuesque and lovely in those days, was the Sonia, and a dashing young fellow who had led the "Florodora" sextet, Donald Brian by name, was the Danilo.

Their days were filled with acclaim for the next several years, but time continues to march ruthlessly on. They have been playing bit parts the last several years, Ethel still gracious and graceful, but 35 years older; Donald considerably more circular but, the last time I saw him, still calling on the old pep and confidence. I wouldn't be surprised if Miss Jackson and Brian could, even today, outdance the present Sonia and Danilo.

• • •

When the "Merry Widow" fad spread westward a Chicago company was organized, headed by Lina Abarbanell, a lively young Viennese who had just arrived in America, and George Damarel, another dashing young fellow with a good voice and a sense of rhythm. Miss Abarbanell is office manager and consultant for a Broadway producer these days, or so I hear. Damarel retired in 1929 and died in 1936. He never did much after "The Merry Widow."

Helen Gleason is the current Sonia. She has had quite a bit of Metropolitan Opera experience, is pretty, sings well, and was a great hit in the part when she sang it at the Municipal opera in St. Louis. Her prince, Wilbur Evans, is a good looking fellow and master of a fine baritone. Hails from radio, I hear. He does particularly well with the dramatic episodes. He, too, has sung Danilo in St. Louis.

There is no scenery at Carnegie hall, and the substitute props are pretty bare. The costuming is fresh and new, however, and the Maxim girls go into their dance and garter display with such abandon as the home of the Philharmonic archestra has not seen before.

• • •

Summer experiments in the theater are not uninteresting. That fellow Saroyan is here again with a new plan. Having collected $60,000 from the Metro studios in Hollywood [for that amount he showed them what he would do were he a producer of pictures, and how he would do it], William is willing to spend at least some of the money on the establishment of a Saroyan theater in New York. Having shown the picture men wherein he thinks they are wrong, he now is willing to do the same thing for the Broadway play producers.

William Saroyan.
[Acme photo.]

Billy Rose, the small but mighty impresario who made a million with the Aquacade at the World's fair, and still is sweetening it with his "Diamond Horseshoe" at a local hotel restaurant, is said to be willing to back the Saroyan idea within reasonable limits.

The plan now is to take the Belasco theater and offer as a first bill a new Saroyan one act drama and a longer Saroyan play called "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning." Saroyan still has faith in this item after several college and summer theater experiments. The opening will be in late August, if the plan carries.

A further development of the People's theater is taking place on the fringe of New York, the Subway circuit they call it. Playhouses in Flatbush, which is in Brooklyn, and the Bronx, which is in upper Manhattan, have been offering former Broadway successes at the people's prices, usually $1 or $1.50 as a top cost. The attendance has been of the standing-room variety, even in hot weather. Last week Ethel Barrymore gave the circuit a great boost by playing "The Corn Is Green" in Flatbush, altho for this engagement the prices, I believe, were tilted to $2.20 for a few rows in the orchestra. Now Jane Cowl has been booked for an engagement in "Candida" and other stars are considering revivals of former successes. If Barrymore can do it, why can't we? That's their argument.

PLAYS BRASSLESS MUSIC

Shep Fields has brought his new, brassless music to the Beach Walk of the Edgewater Beach hotel for a month's run. The new floor show stars, as usual, the Dorothy Dorben dancers.
[Seymour Photo.]

Colleague Pays High Tribute to Feuermann

[This tribute to Emanuel Feurmann, the great cellist who died on May 25, was written by Joseph Schuster, first cellist of the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra of New York, and printed in the New York Times of May 31.]

The news of the untimely death of the great cellist, Emanuel Feuermann, has been a shock to the whole world of music. To those of us who had the privilege of being his friends, the news has been devastating. In Feuermann we have not only lost a great cellist but a great musician.

I first met Emanuel Feuermann 22 years ago in Leipzig when he was the soloist together with his very talented violinist brother Sigmund in the Brahms Double Concerto with the Gewandhaus orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Nikisch. I had just come to Germany to continue my studies, and Feuermann, who was only a little older than myself, amazed me with his finished virtuosity. I thought that I had never heard such great cello playing in my life.

• • •

Later, when I had the occasion to discuss him with his teacher, Julius Klengel, he told me that Feuermann's facility was truly phenomenal. As an example, Klengel cited the time when during a lesson he happened to put a new book of difficult studies before Feuermann. Before he had the chance to point out the problems of one, Feuermann was playing away at sight with the greatest finish and ease. The whole book was run thru in that manner in that one lesson.

As a cellist Feuermann was in a class by himself. His great flair for the cello was something innate—something that he had with him from the beginning. Unlike us ordinary mortals, he practically did not even have to practice. I recall the summer of 1926, when we both happened to be spending our vacation in Badenbei-Wien. During the whole five or six weeks we were there I was witness to the fact that Feuermann did not touch his cello. I don't think that he even had one with him. Yet when he received a telegram to come to Budapest to substitute for the Hungarian cellist, Arnold Foldesy, on two days' notice, he was as fit as if he had practiced every day. A few of us went along to hear him, and I can well remember that the performance which he gave that day of the Dvorak Cello Concerto was almost unbelievable for its perfection and beauty.

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Feuermann was a complete virtuoso in the sense that he was as great a teacher as he was a performer and a chamber music player. At the time he became professor at the Berlin Hochschule für Musik, the youngest professor ever to be appointed, I was solo cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic. I therefore had many opportunities to visit his classes and watch him teach. He had a special wonderful talent for showing his pupils the secrets of the instrument. He explained things so simply and clearly and with such authority that they could understand him at once, as well as eagerly agree with him.

When it came to chamber music, Feuermann really loved it. He never missed an opportunity to play in ensemble, either professionally or for recreation and amusement. It is seldom that great instrumental virtuosi are also great chamber music players. But of Feuermann it can truly be said that he was great in both mediums.

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As a member of the Wolfstal-Feuermann-Hindemith string trio for many years, he was as renowned for his chamber music appearances as for his solo performances.

As a man, Feuermann was the kindest, most magnanimous person I have ever known. He never failed to help a friend or pupil if it was in his power. His good spirits were contagious, his wit irrepressible. When he met some one, he often couldn't help making some witty remark or pointed quip. Many people took it as sarcasm or malice, but it was no more than a protection against his deep and inner warmth and an expression of his great exuberance. When not on the concert platform, it was seldom that one would come across Feuermann without his face being wreathed in smiles.

Feuermann's death is a terrible loss to all cellists and especially to those of the coming generation.

ONE OF THE 3 SISTERS

The third Hoveler sister, Rhodora, has joined the famous line now appearing in the Rhumba Casino. The others are Winnie, producer of the line's excellent routines, and Audrey, wife of Arne Barnett, who takes care of the orchestral end of the Casino shows.
[Bloom Photo.]

Full Program for Assembly at Chautauqua

The Chautauqua institution, on the shore of Chautauqua lake north of Jamestown, N. Y., provides a full program of musical and dramatic events for its 69th annual summer assembly, which is now in session. Because Chautauqua is easily accessible by rail, and because the busy round of activities upon the grounds provides a self-sufficient existence for vacationers, those in charge of the program are not disturbed by possible effects of the rubber shortage upon automobile travel.

Six operatic bills are being presented in English thru the coöperation of the Juilliard School of Music, under the direction of Albert Stoessel and Alfredo Valenti. The performances scheduled are a double bill of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Cox and Box," Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," Massenet's "Manon," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and Verdi's "Rigoletto." Among the leading singers of the Chautauqua Opera association are Josephine Antoine and Suzanne Fisher, sopranos; Joan Peebles and Pauline Pierce, mezzo-sopranos; Clifford Menz and Robert Stuart, tenors, and Hugh Thompson and Gean Greenwell, baritones.

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The Chautauqua Symphony orchestra conducted by Mr. Stoessel is giving 35 concerts. The list of soloists includes in addition to singers from the opera association, the following artists: Ernest Hutcheson, Muriel Kerr, Oscar Wagner, Jerome Rappaport, Wendel Diebel, and Harrison Potter, pianists; Mischa Hischakoff, Patricia Travers, and Robert Mann, violinists; Georges Miquelle and Josef Schuster, cellists.

Among special features of the orchestra season are a series of six young people's programs; a series of four concerts known as the "Young Artists' Concerto Series," in which opportunities are afforded for the uncovering of youthful talent, and a George Gershwin concert, which will include excerpts from "Porgy and Bess."

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The musical season will close on Aug. 29 with a joint song recital by Helen Jepson, soprano, and John Gurney, bass. During the summer lectures on musical subjects will be given by Marion Bauer and Earl Voorhies. The Chautauqua choir will sing for all religious services.

Again this year Values are certain in the

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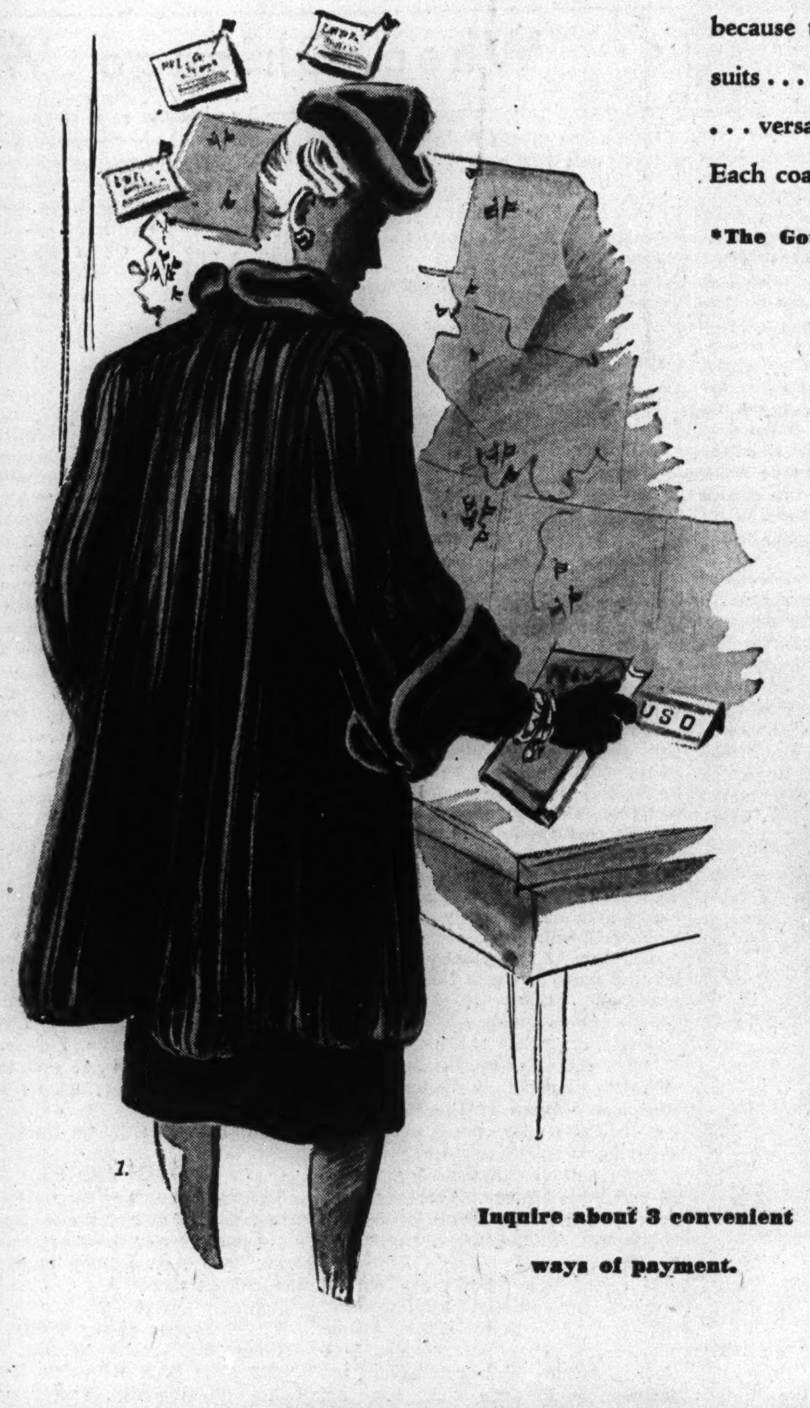

1. Natural Mink. New 36" length . . . new turn-back sleeves. Wonderful blue-brown tones! **$1295**
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2. Canadian Beaver greatcoat. Beautifully shaded and supple. **$595**
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 26, 1942.

Above: Mrs. A. G. Cox Atwater, an Arlington Park fan, finds the races at the beautiful track a pleasant summer diversion. The current season will close on Saturday with the running of the Arlington handicap.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Above: Making sand castles is an occupation usually outgrown by "big girls," but Miss Ilo Lorenz and Miss Carol Oakley found the smooth beach of the South Shore Country club too inviting to resist.

Below: Sally Jo Bell, in her white boots and cowboy hat, is all ready for the Oak Brook horse show, to be given on Aug. 8 and 9 at the Oak Brook Polo club. Sally Jo is pictured here with her mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Bell.

Galloping Hills, the 3 week old colt whose first picture was taken with Mary Louise Heisterman of Wheaton, was named for the country home of the Louis F. Swifts, who recently sponsored a horse show there.

Right: Miss Barbara Warner's satin badge signifies that she worked for the Lake Geneva Garden club's recent tour. The English Tudor house of Miss Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eliot Warner, was one of the five Lake Geneva residences open to the public on the tour.

Joy Salisbury is spending the summer at home in Lake Forest before going to Ashley Hall in South Carolina. Lieut. Comm. and Mrs. Kimball Salisbury's daughter will be a debutante in two years.

Hot Springs a Beautiful and Tranquil Spot

By Cousin Eve.

HOT SPRINGS, VA.

A parachutist, dropping suddenly into this secluded valley, would never suspect that a war was on. Tranquility and peace are everywhere—flowers go on blooming, bees keep up their buzzing, and every house and cottage is taken.

The Homestead, life and soul of this community, is fuller than ever and running over with national and international celebrities. The regulars are here and a large new contingent who prefer the Virginia mountains to the Atlantic seaboard this year.

On the train, however, one knows there's a war by the soldiers and sailors, their wives and infants. Every berth is taken. Waiting lines in the dining car are endless, and many of these service men are shuttling back and forth from coast to coast in a gigantic game of stage coach. At Cincinnati we view the new station of gleaming marble with many ramps, where hundreds of new draftees are marching thru to their trains. Of assorted ages and sizes, some are sad, some are gay, and all are wilted by the terrific heat.

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You awaken among the everlasting hills of Virginia. The train is ambling past White Sulphur and soon, after a run up the valley, it's Hot Springs of a marvelous summer morning. We twirl toward the Homestead by taxi, and a vast tide of fragrance from trees and flowers sweeps over us. There are wayside June roses, honeysuckle tumbling over stone walls, and birds caroling lustily from the trees. The early American red brick façade of the Homestead, with its white pillared porch, looks as good to the traveler as its forebear undoubtedly did in the days of George Washington, when people rolled in by stage coach. Or in earlier times on horseback, when there were Indians in the offing, and the famous caravansary was infinitely smaller. Two hundred years of high American fashion have paraded on this vast white pillared veranda, with annual infiltrations of foreign diplomats, and the same life is going on today.

For January, February, and March the Homestead took in the Japanese officials and their families who had been in diplomatic service in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. The state department requested the favor, other guests were turned away, and a wing of the hotel was set aside for the 400 Nipponese. The department of justice, acting thru the FBI and immigration department, conducted the affair according to protocol, and these wartime guests of the United States were moved to the Greenbrier at White Sulphur the day before Easter.

The day after the Japanese left every sign of the occupation had vanished. Police, guards, state department people, sentry boxes, precautions of all sorts were no more, and life went on as usual in the lovely spa.

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I arrived at the Homestead in time for one of the celebrated Sunday night dinners in the formal garden. Lady Garthwaite of London and I threaded our way thru the box hedges and flower beds to the party which was set in a little open glade. On all sides were picnic tables and chairs, and in one corner a row of white capped French chefs with blazing charcoals where steaks and chickens were broiling in a blue haze.

It was a wonderful evening, clear blue sky and young slip of a moon, and the air was drenched with floral odors from the garden. In the near foreground some Negro musicians were playing songs of the long ago on a tiny organ and guitars. The seating is quite informal at these dinners and we were lucky in our tablemates—Dr. John Stewart Bryan, the gay and witty president of William and Mary college at Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Humphreys of Washington.

Palm Beach was very much in evidence at this al fresco supper. There were the Lucius Ordways, Col. and Mrs. LeRay Berdeau, Arthur Bradley Campbell, the Robert Appletons, Mrs. O'Malley Keyes and Mrs. Norton, who had been jailed by the Germans at Biarritz. Also Lady Garthwaite, who is here awaiting the coming of Sir William, her husband, from Rio de Janeiro.

Chicago also was in evidence that night. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney, and the Cyrus Adamses were there. These outdoor dinners on hot nights have become such a popular feature that self-service à la Palm Beach has been innovated. They are really glorified picnics, with a flock of young white jacketed Negro waiters at hand to bring on the watermelon and iced drinks for the multitude.

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As always, the Homestead dining room is one of its charming features. The great white-pillared room is forever cool and fresh, and if one is an early riser one sees huge flat baskets piled with fresh flowers borne in, and the waiters swinging out with trays balanced on their heads. A while ago there was a sporting event in the open, tray races, where the competing waiters each ran while balancing a heavy tray on his head. Herman Duryea of Newport bet and won on four out of five of these races.

Among the early breakfasters in the dining room are the Egyptian minister, his excellency Mahmoud Hassan bey, and Mme. Hassan, his lovely wife, who is one of the outstanding beauties of the diplomatic set at Washington. The minister is blond with blue eyes, but Madame's eyes are black as midnight and her shining hair the blackest ever. She has perfect features and is slim and gracious. The Egyptians are a most attractive couple and their legation is one of the beautiful ones in our national capital.

They have just arrived, and Clarence B. Hewes, often called "Buzzy," one of Washington's foremost bachelors, came a day earlier. All were limp with Washington heat and the gayety of its social season. Society has gone on and on, and Mrs. Evlyn Walsh McLean had two dinner parties in one week of 90 and 100 guests and a Sunday luncheon of 24. Practically all the higher-ups in government were at these parties, and Mr. Hewes, who turns a neat phrase, said: "Well, you know that Washington is always gay in wartime." And he recalled the history books and what was said about Mrs. Lincoln's numerous dinners during Civil war days. We asked Buzzy who came to tea with the Windsors at his house, and he said that by royal command Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. "Chip" Roberts were invited and came.

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Another Washington bachelor at the Homestead is Arthur Bradley Campbell, only son of the late Marchioness of Huntly. Having lately married off his two young wards, the Misses Meuser, Arthur is bathing happily in the various pools at Hot Springs, taking a rigorous cure, and playing nightly an energetic game of gin rummy with Col. and Mrs. LeRay Berdeau.

About the first thing a "regular" does at Hot Springs is to find somebody with a car who will drive her down the five miles to Warm Springs. Oddly enough, there are more cars than ever in commission this year at the Homestead. The drive over winds thru mountains, up and down, and has been dolled up and graded until you wouldn't know it. And as for the Warm Springs pools, male and female, they, too, have been barbered and beautified. And if you liked them the way they were, all gray and stained and ancient, you rather resent all the paint and landscape gardening and new floors and trellises.

Pocahontas was there in the woman's pool, bustling about with her usual efficiency, and it was like the good old times to slip into the satiny water. One and a half million gallons run in and out per diem from this radioactive spring. One hears the most lurid tales in the warm spring. It is a very pool of Babel for foreign languages and the "dunk" in the hot healing bath seems to loosen a flood of romantic experiences from the variegated heads, bobbing like so many corks on the surface. It's a poor day when a half dozen ambassadors are not dunking at the same hour, so great is the diplomatic crush at the moment.

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Of interest to Chicago are the Argentine envoy, Felipe Espil, and his handsome wife, who some years ago was Courtney Letts of Lake Forest. Also a Chicago product is stately Mrs. John P. Morehead, wife of a one time American minister to Sweden, whose charming costumes gladden the eye nightly at dinner. Another couple in the diplomatic service are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell of Richmond, who have been living in Madrid for two years, where he was the American ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armour think nothing of flying up from Buenos Aires, so it was no surprise to have them drop in at the Homestead last week, as it is one of their favorite haunts. They have a new grandbaby, the son of their only son, and Mrs. Armour flew up alone two months ago. She is a Russian by birth and more addicted to flying than any other ambassador's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour arrived in time for the dinner and the movies Saturday night followed by "champagne dancing" in the jade ballroom. There were several large parties that night, one given by Mr. and Mrs. Morehead, another by Col. and Mrs. Berdeau, and in the group with the Armours were the Espils, Mme. Andor de Hertelendy, who is the American wife of the Hungarian ambassador to Paris, a daughter of Mrs. R. R. Hitt. Another at the large round table at the end of the ballroom was Mrs. Ballard Moore, who opened her delightful house high up on the side of the mountain a fortnight ago.

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The girl who leads off in ballroom dancing this year is a handsome Javanese Dutch girl with inky black hair and a smiling face. Her dance partner is Campbell Edwards and together they led the dancers thru the paces of the champagne dance. Any chosen partner could compete and select his or her favorite waltz, fox trot, or rhumba. At the end the decisions were in the hands of the onlookers, who gave more or less applause as they saw fit.

Olive Moore's julep party late Saturday was small but gay, and the French poodles, Anne and Lulu, received the guests with much cordiality.

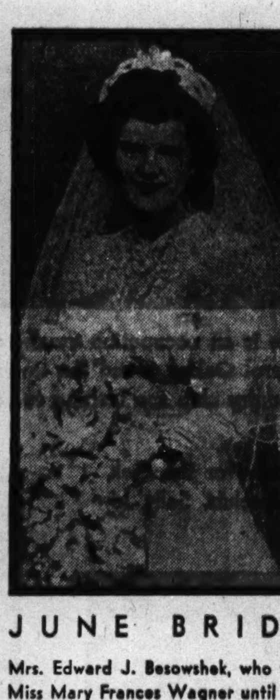
The Moores had arrived by train this year and the question that agitated them weeks before was how the two poodles were to travel. You can keep a dog in your stateroom if nobody sees you smuggle it in. And Anne and Lulu both traveled in the stateroom and the mystery of the hour is how did they arrive there with all the conductors, porters, etc.

Mrs. Moore wore a jade print and her guest of honor was her aunt, Mrs. Treat, here from Seattle. A few of the guests were from Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney and Mrs. Addison Stillwell, and Arthur Campbell and Clarence Hewes.

LIVING IN MINNESOTA

Mrs. Walter G. Brauch has gone to live in White Bear Lake, Minn., where her husband is a civilian instructor of secondary aviation for army cadets. The former Marilin Stube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stube of Wilmette, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rrederick W. C. Brauch of the same village were married on June 27 in the First Congregational church of Rogers Park.

[Bernie Photo.]



JUNE BRIDE

Mrs. Edward J. Besowshek, who was Miss Mary Frances Wagner until her marriage in June. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Wagner of West 70th street.

[Carolyn Photo.]

JACQUES French Restaurant
900 N. MICHIGAN
Dine in Jacques Garden
No noise will annoy
While the choice food served
Insures utmost joy!
Cocktail Hour in the Garden Every Afternoon
Luncheon . . . 90c to $1.35
Dinner. . . . . $1.90 to $2.50
Cornelia De Haas, Famous Psychic

5 Room Corner
APARTMENT
This completely carpeted, 2-bedroom apartment home, planned like a California ranch house, has many unusual features, including an extra fully tiled shower stall and extra hide-away guest bed in the living room. It is ready for your inspection in this smart elevator building directly on Lake Michigan and is offered at $120.00 per month.
Park Edgewater Apartments
6101 Sheridan Road
• There is a supervised beach for private use of building residents. 24-hour uniformed attendants. Free parking facilities. Bus transportation to loop.

All-Illinois Society to Keep Charter Intact

By Eleanor Jewett.

Probably the swiftest evacuation of pictures in the history of Chicago took place this July when the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts had to remove its summer exhibition at the behest of the army and send the paintings either back to the painter's studio or into storage. Only a few days elapsed between the government order for the taking over of the Stevens hotel, in which the All-Illinois has exhibited for many years, and the date, July 16, when the gallery and quarters of the society had to be vacated.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson, president of the All-Illinois, sent out notices immediately to the hundreds of members and their response was gratifying. Her latest message is that the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts will carry on; it will continue its series of one man exhibits at the Drake hotel and it will keep its charter intact. If and when the society can find a place to exhibit again, exhibitions will at once be arranged. Perhaps the exhibitions may have to be postponed for the duration of the war but hopes are high that this will not be the case and that before long other exhibition galleries may be obtained. Perhaps the Findlay Galleries may come to the rescue for the fall show or perhaps the Club Woman's Bureau, Mandel Brothers, which has done such valiant work for Chicago artists in the last few years, may hold out a helping hand. Something, undoubtedly, will be arranged.

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Jay Datus, Chicago portrait painter, has been in active military service for some time. To prove that there is nothing of the softy about an artist, we would like to print this note just received from Mr. Datus: "Last time I wrote I was a corporal at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Now I'm only a lieutenant [2d] living in a dugout somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands. A far cry from my pursuits and the atmosphere I knew in my Chicago studio.

"I am still with the field artillery, and still think it a fine branch of the service. So much has been said of the charm of these lovely islands that I won't try to add any more. However, I believe we see a different side of the islands than the tourists saw. We get to know every gulch, cane field and palm tree in our sector. It is a peculiar life we lead, but healthy and invigorating. A wonderful bunch in a fine organization; the spirit of the men is wonderful and they are in an aggressive mood.

"The best description of what the essence of the field artillery is like is to say that it means getting up into position in the middle of the night [usually it's raining and the mud is a couple of feet deep] and wrestling with intricate mathematics in the dark.

"Hope everything is going well with you and the art world in Chicago. I feel very much out of touch."

If any friends of Mr. Datus should like to get in touch with him and reassure him about Chicago art, he may be addressed according to the following practically mystery-novel like abbreviations:

Hg. and Hg. Btry.
11th F. A. Bu.
A P O No. 957
San Francisco, Cal.
C/o Postmaster.

• • •

The first of a series of six summer shows at the Austin, Oak Park and River Forest Art league, 720 Chicago avenue, Oak Park, opened July 12. The exhibit is colorful, gay and has many attractive pictures. Among the exhibiting artists are James Topping, Ellsworth Young, Orval Caldwell, Frances Browne, James Tomanek, Marie Lilliston, and Helen Corlett.

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An exhibit of recent paintings by Morris Topchevsky has been installed in the Club Woman's bureau, Mandel Brothers. Topchevsky's work is virile and strong, tho lacking in sentiment and finesse. His love of Mexico is obvious and the influence which modern Mexican art has had upon him is felt in many of the paintings. His work is not "pretty art"; it is definitely unpleasant much of the time. However, it takes all kinds to make a world and there will be those who will find enjoyment in the kind of powerful painting which Topchevsky is doing.

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For contrast one has only to take a step and find one's self face to face with the brilliant water colors of Charles O. Longabaugh, water colors that are many of them the fruit of a recent winter spent in New Orleans. Five of the smaller water colors have been sold and one of the larger paintings. This is something of a record for a particularly hot summer when man would-be art patrons are more concerned with the beach and the park than the art exhibit.

Charles Longabaugh is one of the finest of contemporary American water color painters and those who interest themselves in his work will find themselves rapidly lining up with other picture lovers in the collectors' bracket.

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William Earl Singer, Chicago painter who for the last two years has been living and working in Los Angeles, is back in Chicago for a few weeks. He has plans on foot to divide his time in the future more evenly between California and Illinois.

"CHARY COYNE"

Leopold Seyffert Jr. is following in his brilliant father's footsteps and rapidly making a name for himself as an able portrait painter. His exhibit at the Findlay Galleries, 338 South Michigan avenue, is well worth seeing.

ENGAGEMENTS

Maxine Joane Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kramer, 3708 Pine Grove avenue, to Henry S. Lipschultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dwarkin, Melrose street. Miss Kramer and her fiancé attended the University of Illinois and Central YMCA college, from which he received his degree. At present Mr. Lipschultz is studying meteorology at an army air field in the middle west.

Dorothy Jane Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Schultz, 7756 South Carpenter street, to Raymond R. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nicholson, 7926 South Union avenue.

Agnes Wunderlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wunderlich, 6832 South Justine street, to William J. Smith Jr., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Smith, 9526 South Bell avenue.

Vivian Elaine Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lund, 1609 North Central avenue, to Llew Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Abbott, 7029 Yale avenue. Both Miss Lund and her fiancé are engaged in war work in New Orleans, La.

LaVerne Dolores Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Speer, 9245 South May street, to Joel Vincent Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sorenson, Posen, Ill. The wedding is planned for Nov. 28, the birthday anniversary of the prospective bride and her mother.

Beatrice Ann Adelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Adelman, 1644 West Pratt boulevard, to Herbert R. Berman, United States army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Berman, 7044 North Greenview avenue.

Dorothy Anne Perfect, daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Perfect, 3216 North Olcott avenue, to Otto R. Cleff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cleff, 1439 South 15th avenue, Maywood.

Jean Spielberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spielberger, Kankakee, Ill., to Louis Thuringer, son of Mrs. Louis Thuringer, 1117 Hyde Park boulevard.

Chicago D. A. R. Establishes Its New Headquarters

After a 16 years' sojourn in the Stevens hotel, Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is reëstablishing its headquarters in the Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue, where general meetings will be held in Curtis hall and the board of directors will have a conference room overlooking Michigan avenue.

The move was announced last week by Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, chapter regent, who supervised the transfer. It was the government's decision to take over the Stevens, and the Congress hotel also, for the military which necessitated the change.

Chicago chapter is the largest DAR unit in the state, and one of the largest in the country. It has 30 committees, which are occupied primarily with patriotic work. It has an evening group composed of business and professional women, and a large junior organization. Chicago chapter is the oldest daughter of the national society, having been the first to establish affiliation. Its membership dates from March 20, 1891.

Yacht Fans in Limelight at Mackinac Isle

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.

Chicago Yacht racing enthusiasts occupied the limelight of this breeze-swept island this week. While rest and relaxation have been the chief interests of visitors so far this season, the arrival of the yachting fraternity and their followers injected the necessary stimulant to set off a merry whirl of festivities.

One of the gayest groups celebrated the victory of the Onaway, Chicago Yacht club entrant, skippered by Samuel C. Pirie Jr., which captured first place in class B of the cruising division. John T. Pirie II. and Richard Simmons were members of the crew.

Mrs. Samuel Pirie, Mrs. John Pirie, Mrs. Simmons, together with Mr. and Mrs. James Coffield, stayed at the Windermere, just across the street from the finish line. All thru the night the wives kept dashing across the street seeking information on their sailor men, but it was a long time before the boat came in. When it did tho, the ladies donned Indian headdresses, and rode their bikes up and down, informing all that the Onaway had led its class. After the sailors tied up their boat, the group enjoyed a picnic luncheon on the beach near the judges' tent.

Another interested race spectator was Mrs. Walter Goettsch, who with her son and two daughters awaited the arrival of Mr. Goettsch, who was skippering the Norwester, a 37 foot schooner.

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There was much activity around the Lake View hotel, which was racing headquarters, and the committee, headed by Lieut. B. H. Willis, chairman, assisted by Charles Weil and Ed Krum, was registered there. At the same house was Mrs. L. L. Karas, whose husband skippered the Falcon II., first to finish in the class B universal division.

Mrs. John P. Snite stayed at the Lake View while awaiting her skipper-husband, aboard the Copperhead. With them were the Albert O. Snites and the George Mergenthalers. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buker Jr. arrived on their 75 foot cruiser, the Who, and awaited the arrival of their racing cruiser, Barquita, which was entered in the race. They entertained a number of friends frequently while tied up at the state dock.

The Anchor room was the scene of much gaiety after sailors landed here. The Piries, the Coffields, and Howard Schilling entertained friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Larrish, whose boat, the Wind Song, was another entry, left in the middle of the week for a cruise in northern waters, and are expected back before returning home.

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The "Point" hotels near the finish line were jammed with racing fans. Among Chicagoans at the Iroquois were Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gaetjins, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brummel. From Glencoe were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cassel Jr., from Wilmette, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hanselman, and from Peoria, Miss Helen E. Butler.

The cottage colony was augmented by the arrival of the Carl E. Wickmans of Wilmette, who are now in their summer place atop Mission hill. They brought with them Mr. and Mrs. William N. John of Minneapolis, who are to stay two weeks. Miss Peggy Wickman was here for the week-end with Jean Louise Johnson, but Miss Wickman had to return as she is taking a nurses' aid course at Evanston hospital and will be able to spend only an occasional week-end here. This week-end the Wickmans are expecting their son, Carl Robert, with his wife.

Mrs. Murray Van Wagoner, wife of the governor of Michigan, has moved into the summer executive mansion with her two daughters, Jo and Ellen. The governor is able only to spend week-ends here. They are entertaining Mrs. Van Wagoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jossman of Pontiac, Mich., for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tubbs, also of Pontiac, were guests during the week, with their two daughters, Nancy and Judy. Other guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Brickman of Lansing. The governor's daughters are seen daily at the Serpentine pool with Audrey Borden of Flint, Mich., another tiny aquatic devotee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Burrows of Park Ridge are letting their daughter, Georgette, do the entertaining, the parents preferring the quieter means of enjoying the summer here. This week Miss Burrows will have as house guests Marylin Neilson, Ramona Taylor, and Joann Johnston, all of Park Ridge. They will stay 10 days.

Mrs. Peter Mero keeps active with tennis and riding but still finds time to keep her flower gardens in excellent condition, much to the envy of her neighbors. Her mother, Mrs. Louis T. Jacques of Chicago, is with her. Mr. Mero is to join them next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Atlas of Chicago are here aboard their 75 foot cruiser Alrema with their two children. The other day they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Atlas on their own cruiser, Wind. Maynard Haywood of Chicago brought a party down from Les Cheneaux Islands aboard the Mary O. for the race finish. William W. Cutter of Peoria is here on the Altair.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, must bear the address and telephone number of the signer, and all names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Joan Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, 5444 Greenwood avenue, to Sergt. Dale Bottorf, Los Angeles, Cal., on June 28.

Beverly Stolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D. Stolman, 6153 North Hamilton avenue, to Pvt. Richard Zacharius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zacharius, 647 Buena avenue, on June 30 in the Shoreland hotel. Pvt. Zacharius and his bride are living in St. Louis, Mo.

Elizabeth Ann Choffnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Choffnes, 907 Winona street, to Edward D. Gordon, son of Mrs. Celia Gordon, 3348 West Wilson avenue, to take place on Aug. 1 at the Hotel Graemere. Miss Choffnes attended Northwestern university and the University of Oregon.

Louise Tumpson to Be Wed to Robert Abrahamson

The marriage of Miss Louise Tumpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Tumpson of 1251 Granville avenue, to Robert Abrahamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abrahamson of 5644 Glenwood avenue, is to take place on Aug. 9. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. Abrahamson will begin specialist engineering training with the air corps. Miss Tumpson was graduated from Northwestern university and her fiancé from the Armour Institute of Technology.

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Gear for the War, Leader Tells Clubs

When earlier this month the board of directors of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs met in Denver, Colo., it induced wide comment with its assertion that this country had not so much as begun to tap the reservoir of its woman power in the war effort, and its recommendation that more women be taken into the councils of the government and industry.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett.

Another statement came out of that meeting which challenges thinkers among organized women everywhere, a statement having particular potency at this time, when club leaders are engaged in the task of planning their groups' programs and activities for the fall and winter seasons. It was made by Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas, Tex., president of the federation.

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"In wartime there is no middle road for any organization," she declared. "The world measures us, and we measure ourselves, by one yardstick only. This yardstick, as applied to our organization, is, 'will the operations of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs constitute a distinct and valuable contribution to the winning of the war and peace?'

"Any organization that can answer this question in the affirmative," Dr. Maffett continued, "with proof as to the value of its services in the total victory program, has a definite place in the war effort of this nation. Organizations not willing or ready to gear their work to the war effort, organizations that seek to carry on their usual routines and programs as tho there were no war, organizations that exist only for self-interest, taking no responsibility for the scene about them, should and will lose both membership and public interest, for now is the time when the value of organizational group work is measured only by its contribution to the national good."

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In the four-way war program presented by Dr. Maffett to the business and professional women's clubs for the 1942-'43 season, other club leaders may find ideas for furthering, or making more effective, their own war work.

With the skills and experience of its members in mind, the federation has designated four "battle fronts" for action—the battle of ideas, the battle for production, the community offensive, and the battle for peace.

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On ideas and peace fronts, the member clubs are urged to sponsor and participate in public forums for the discussion of problems of the day. Dr. Maffett points out that clubs that have adapted the national program in the last year to concrete community projects have appreciably increased their membership and have gained recognition as an important force for democracy in the community.

"Women who work are the world's busiest people," Dr. Maffett observes, "and often cannot take the time to keep in touch with the various sources of vocational information. It will be the job of the federation's vocational department, in our battle for production, to keep the membership informed on the various jobs that are opening, where labor shortages exist, what is happening in the various fields of employment, and what training courses are open to women, and where."

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The vocational service proposes, during the coming season, to work in unity with the United States employment service, notifying clubs and state branches directly of special employment problems in their particular sections of the country, thereby giving them an opportunity to recruit workers for war jobs and spread the information on available training courses in their areas.

Dr. Maffett reports that 34 state organizations in the federation have defense committees in operation; 661 clubs have Red Cross production units in operation; 437 clubs are coöperating in community campaigns for war saving; 359 are coöperating with their community defense offices; 399 have their membership enrolled for first aid classes or are furnishing teachers for classes; 133 clubs are studying or teaching nutrition; 78 clubs are active in salvage campaigns; 70 have participated in the Victory book campaign; 63 are furnishing entertainment for service men; 34 have members doing draft board work; 23 are working with the American Women's Voluntary services; 20 are doing war service for the Salvation Army, and several are helping with tire and sugar rationing.

WEDS LIEUTENANT

Mrs. John D. Conway was married on July 3 in Albuquerque, N. M., where Lieut. Conway recently received his wings as a bombardier in the United States Army Air corps. She is the former Margaret Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. Marion Atkinson of Irvine, Ky. Lieut. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Conway of Evanston, took his bride to Estes Park, Col., before reporting for duty in the southeast.
[Toloff Photo.]

Jewish Big Sisters' Beach Party Tuesday

A starred event on the calendar of summer outings planned by the Jewish Big Sisters for the "little sisters" from underprivileged families whom the group has taken under its wing is a beach party scheduled for Tuesday. Sixty young guests will be entertained on the Jackson park beach by Miss Frances Hoffman, Miss Dorothy Hoffman, Mrs. Philip Cohen, and an assisting committee composed of Mrs. Jules Ellis, Mrs. Milton S. Altbach, Mrs. Harry H. Heller, Mrs. Stanley Isenberg, and Mrs. Leslie B. Levin. The hostesses will serve a picnic lunch and a hot supper.

Soldiers Take Part in Cape Cod Activities

CAPE COD, MASS.

The Wednesday evening dances at the Wianno club, always a special event of the club's weekly program, took on added interest last week when the first of the service men "tryouts" took place in the coral cocktail lounge. Since the club opened three weeks ago army, navy, and air force officers have been entertained by club members at the dances.

Now the service is going to do its share of entertaining, with 10 of the most talented service men from Camp Edwards appearing for the next five Wednesdays. The soldiers, however, will be trying out for a chance to appear at the club on Aug. 21 with Miss Gertrude Lawrence, Broadway and former London stage star.

Working for the success of the event, which has been termed "A Gala Evening with Gertrude Lawrence," and which is sponsored in the interest of the Gertrude Lawrence chapter of the American theater wing for war service, are two prominent Chicagoans who are leaders among the Wianno colonists, Mrs. Edward C. Crossett, wife of the Wianno club president, and Mrs. James H. Tatman, chairman of the club's house committee. General chairman is Mrs. Clifford R. Hendrix of Baltimore and Wianno.

The chapter is seeking to raise funds thru various events so it may present a new medical instrument to the Cape Cod hospital known as a spot film and considered important in emergency operations and invaluable in research.

Opening the program will be an auction preceded by a concert by an army band in the Pine Grove. During the cocktail hour the armed forces will put on their entertainment and also provide a background for the singing of several selections by Miss Lawrence. After supper there will be a sale, conducted by the actress, of articles which include some of her own turbans and seven copies of "Women of England," written by Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, wife of the American ambassador to all governments in exile.

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Miss Ariel Tatman, daughter of the club's house committee chairman, continues to figure prominently in the activities of the Wianno Yacht club. Sailing her boat Ariel in the junior class, she recently topped all her other records of the season by romping home first.

A visitor at the Hyannisport summer home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner of Winnetka, is Peter C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. France Anderson of Lake Forest, former summer residents at the port.

The Oyster Harbors colony recently welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hanway of Washington, former Chicago residents. Mr. Hanway has returned to his business in the capital, but his wife is remaining on the cape for a longer stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oram Fulton of Newton, Mass., and Oyster Harbors.

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The junior dances on Wednesday nights at the Oyster Harbors club are attracting virtually the entire younger set while the adults generally frequent the club on that night to watch the young folk make merry. Adding a colorful note to this year's dances is the appearance each week of a contingent of uniformed guests from the Massachusetts Maritime academy, which was removed to Hyannis a short while ago from the Boston navy yard.

Participating in a dance contest at the junior dance last week was Miss Marion Vilas of Chicago, who is vacationing on the cape for the summer. Miss Vilas, according to custom set at the club this summer, was awarded war stamps for her terpsichorean performance.

Established at the club for an extended stay are Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams of Winnetka.

Mrs. Robert M. Roloson of Chicago was in the audience watching a free motion picture at the club a few nights ago.

Making a bicycle tour of the peninsula are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harding of Lake Forest. In between their jaunts around the cape the Hardings are staying at Stoneleigh Gables in Hyannisport.

PTA Concluding Course on Child in War World

The parent-teacher summer school in "Guidance of Children in Wartime" will close its lecture course Wednesday with a lecture conference on "Preparing Youth for Post-War Reconstruction and Enduring Peace." Sponsored by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, the class has been meeting at 10:30 o'clock each Wednesday morning of this month at University college of the University of Chicago, 18 South Michigan avenue. The instructor is Ethel Kawin, lecturer at the university and director of guidance in the Glencoe public schools.

Mrs. F. Russell Lyon is chairman of the special committee appointed to organize the course. Other members are Mrs. Frank A. Damm, Mrs. Bruce Smyth, Mrs. Irving B. Enevold, Mrs. George R. Ives, Mrs. Milton Weiner, Mrs. F. E. Robert, Mrs. E. B. Sisson, and Mrs. Guy A. Millard.

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You need deposit just ten percent, plus taxes — for we can still allow you to pay for your coat gradually, while we hold it in our frigid storage vaults. (No service or storage charges). And mind you, we do not say we think you will save . . . we unconditionally guarantee it!

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Old Time Ferry Owner Retires at Charlevoix

CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Sam Alexander has retired. To the world at large the news will have no significance, but to the Chicago colony on Little Traverse bay it means one less connecting link with the colorful and romantic past of the north woods.

For well over 40 years Sam has been plying the little flat bottom ferryboat which crosses the south arm of Lake Charlevoix at Ironton. Ripley claims that he has traveled more than 25,000 miles without going more than 1,000 feet from his home. However, Sam believes he has averaged at least 3,500 miles a year for the last 40 years. In the early 80's he started operating the ferry by means of a long pole. He only made two or three trips a day then and could carry only one or two wagons. He saw the progress from a wooden scow to the barge of solid steel, operated by a Diesel engine, that it is today. And now it accommodates four automobiles at the same time. Until 1920 Sam was on duty 24 hours a day, living in a little cottage on the shore of the lake, and many are the dramatic stories he can tell of the early days and his part in the settling of the country.

He still lives in his little cottage but hopes "when winter sets in" to be able to visit his daughter and see something of the cities and far away places that he has heard the summer visitor tell about all these years.

The ferry is still running, but it can never be the same without Sam. With the vicissitudes of war, no one can predict the future of "the smallest ferry in the country," but we all hope that a landmark as picturesque as the Ironton ferry will continue and that children for many summers to come will know the fun of riding it.

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Across the Ironton ferry is where the Belvedere club cottagers are driving nowadays to get some of the luscious raspberries that grow on the other side. The Bill McGuires, the John Webbs, and their children made an all-day picnic of the trip last week. Last Saturday the first of the buffet luncheons on the beach at the Belvedere was held. Everything, including the weather, combined to make it a huge success. Every cabana was opened for the first time this season, and groups were gathered at tables on the lawn and under beach umbrellas. Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Eckhart Williams, Mrs. Glenn Trayer, Mrs. C. Willard McGuire Sr., Mrs. James Skiles, and Miss Peggy Ware entertained groups of their friends at luncheon.

One of the most attractive of dinner parties was that given Monday evening by Mrs. William McGregor of Detroit for Mrs. John Grassel. Mrs. Grassel and Mrs. McGregor have celebrated their birthdays together for many years.

In spite of the war, the harbor is fast filling up with cruisers, yawls, and schooners. To every one's regret the 73 foot schooner So-Fong belonging to the Crawford family is moored at the dock for the duration. The So-Fong was built in China in 1937 and was sailed over here. It is of solid teakwood thruout. Several other Chicago boats have been in here for several days this week. The Chinock, the auxiliary ketch belonging to Luther Tatge, came up with her crew and Mr. Tatge arrived by train. From Charlevoix they went up to Les Chenaux to fish. Fred Mills' cruiser the Monoca was anchored in the harbor the early part of the week. The Joan Bar, Raymond Pruit's cruiser, and also the Wigoji, belonging to Paul Pattingill of Libertyville, were in for several days.

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The junior George Chappells are visiting Mrs. Chappell's parents, the Solomon A. Smiths, at the Chicago club. The William B. McIllvaines have their daughter, Mrs. B. H. Brewster III. of Baltimore, with them for a few weeks. Mrs. John P. Wilson has as her guest at the club Mrs. Nina Bingham. Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart are spending several weeks at the club.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz entertained Chicago friends at an informal cocktail party.

Family night at the Harbor Point club is all that its name implies. The entire family turns out, from the smallest child to the grandparents. Last Thursday it was a regular old-fashioned chicken dinner. With Mrs. Frank E. Pierce were Mrs. Henry Barkhausen, Mrs. William Bush, and Mrs. Ralph Small. Both the Charles and William Wilson Renshaws were there with their sons. The Louis Sudlers, the Richard Lamports, the Hopewell Rogerses, and the William Wallers and their families were among the club members enjoying the evening.

Two Chicago youngsters are winning awards in the children's "push-off" class, which consists of seeing which one can float the longest face downward. In the older group Diane Curtis holds second honors with 32½ feet to her credit and Deborah Kneedler, just 6 years old, holds first prize in the youngest group with 13 feet. Diane also is proving to be a first class sailor.

Numerous Chicagoans are enjoying the beauty and restfulness of Roaring brook. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeve of Glencoe are spending several weeks at the inn. Miss Jane Sherrill and Miss Jessie Vogt also are guests of the hotel.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Helen Catherine Marie Anderson, whose engagement to James Evans Cooney is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Anderson of the south side. Mr. Cooney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cooney of Lake Forest. Miss Anderson attended Monticello college and is a member of the Gray Lady Hospital and Recreation corps of the American Red Cross. Mr. Cooney is a graduate of Dartmouth and of the Harvard law school and now is attending an officers' training camp. The wedding will take place in September.

[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., photo.]

Indiana Federation Gives Mrs. Ahlgren Endorsement

The executive board of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs recently announces its unanimous endorsement of Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting for the office of secretary of the General federation. Mrs. Ahlgren is president of the Indiana federation. She also is active in the Women's Press Club of Indiana, the Hammond League of Women Voters, the Order of the Eastern Star, the American Legion auxiliary, and Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority. Recently Gov. Schricker appointed her associate administrator of the war savings staff in Indiana, with full charge of all women's organizations.

ENGAGED TO ENSIGN

Miss Mary Griffin, whose engagement to Ensign Joseph R. Schwaba has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffin of North Knox avenue. Miss Griffin was graduated from St. Mary's college at Notre Dame. Her fiance, son of Judge and Mrs. Peter H. Schwaba of North Knox avenue, received his degree from the Northwestern university law school. He recently received his commission and will be taking a training course at Dartmouth university.

[Carlos Photo.]

Two Outdoor Benefits on the Datebooks

By Judith Cass.

A prayer for favorable weather is on the lips and in the hearts of the women who are planning two benefits scheduled for the latter part of the week, as both are to be outdoor events and both will draw a considerable crowd. "Considerable" is an understatement of the throngs expected at Soldiers' field next Friday night, when Lily Pons, accompanied by her conductor-husband, André Kostelanetz, will appear on the first of two outdoor performances planned by the Chicago Opera company.

The Illinois Opera guild is selling all the boxes that will be set up in the field for both events. The money the guild makes on this project will be put in its fund to obtain seats for service men during next fall's opera season. The second performance will be given on Aug. 8, when "Carmen" is to be presented. Boxes may be obtained by calling Randolph 9249, and are not expensive, as each seats six and the cost is only $13.20.

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The north end of Soldiers' field is being transformed into a giant opera amphitheater, and the stage will be fully equipped with scenery from the Chicago Opera company's extensive warehouses. Some of the women helping Mrs. Jack B. Wolff, chairman of the box committee, are Mrs. Earl Kribben, Mrs. John L. Grant, Mrs. Clayton Dunham, Mrs. Alan T. Lockard, Mrs. Haven C. Kelly, Mrs. William Ragland, Mrs. Hill Blackett, Mrs. Warner Nelson, Mrs. Leo Clifford Clowes, Mrs. Hugo Dalmar, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone, Mrs. Howard Kornblith, Mrs. Dwight Orcutt, Mrs. Charles H. Cecil, Mrs. Ralph Huck, Mrs. Hadar Ortman, Mrs. William Kleinman, Mrs. A. D. Theobald, Mrs. F. J. Bittel, Mrs. Ernst von Ammon, Mrs. Loyal Davis, Miss Elena Gould, Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, Mrs. Albert H. Ullrich, Mrs. A. K. Anderson, Mrs. Frederick Schaaf, and Mrs. William Spurgeon Jr.

The second benefit is one for which Mrs. Walter S. Brewster is opening her Lake Forest home next Thursday. The Free French relief, France Forever, and Camarades de la Guerre will receive the proceeds from the event, which is to be along the lines of a *fête champêtre*. The Brewsters' handsome art collection will be on view in the house, and out of doors there will be a Punch and Judy show, music, a grab bag, and, perhaps, some French acrobats.

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Box luncheons will be on sale so that guests may enjoy a picnic on the lawn, and visitors are urged to bring their children. An admission charge of 50 cents will be made, and this sum may be applied on any purchase of $1 or more. French emblems on a variety of goods will be offered for sale at kiosks about the grounds.

The last week of the racing season at Arlington Park begins tomorrow afternoon. The track will close next Saturday, after the well known Arlington handicap is run. The oldest stake race on the racing card, the Hyde Park stakes, will be run for the 30th time on Thursday afternoon. The Ravinia Festival season will carry on thru Aug. 9, with concerts on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights and on Sunday afternoons in Ravinia Park.

Miss Anne Brodsky Is Fiancee of Sidney Brand

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodsky of 4352 West Van Buren street announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Sidney Lewis Brand of Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mehlman of Chicago. The wedding is to take place next month, and Mr. Brand and his bride will make their home in Detroit. Miss Brodsky formerly was president of the Chicago Junior Hadassah and now serves as president of the midwest region and national vice president of the Junior Hadassah.

Musical Stars Will Attend Festival Lunch

By Irene Steyskal.

Mme. Maria Kurenko, the great Russian soprano, has received many honors since that happy graduation day at the Moscow conservatory when she was singled out from her class for the gold medal of highest merit. But last week the mail from Washington brought an engraved parchment that gave the famous diva her greatest thrill of all. It was a citation signed by the secretary of the treasury expressing the government's appreciation of the inspired and inspiring Kurenko performance as guest artist in the recent "America Preferred" series of patriotic radio broadcasts.

Mme. Maria Kurenko. [Elzin Photo.]

Plans for the 1942 Chicago Music festival luncheon on Friday, Aug. 14, in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House indicate a star spangled event. Dominating it will be two major musical luminaries. One of these will be Mme. Kurenko. The other will be Dr. Rudolph Ganz.

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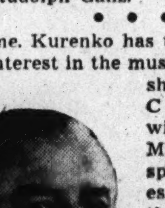
Mme. Kurenko has taken the keenest interest in the music festival since she first came to Chicago, and with an artist of Mme. Kurenko's spirit, keen interest is no static thing, but something as alive as a Fourth of July firecracker. This the festival director learned upon his first meeting with the famous soprano. After six years, Philip Maxwell recalls, as if it had been yesterday, and still with a sheepish chuckle, that vivid incident.



Dr. Rudolph Ganz.

The occasion was one of the preliminary vocal contests of the festival. The singers had sung their songs. The jury gave its verdict. Up the aisle like a small whirlwind swept a protesting figure, arms eloquently waving. "This cannot be! No! no! This is not correct!"

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At that time the festival director knew Mme. Kurenko only as glorious singing voice and a costumed figure on the opera stage. "Madame," he addressed this protesting unrecognized member of the audience severely, "are you a musician?"

A dead silence fell. "Am I a musician?" gasped Mme. Kurenko. Then the humor of the situation swept her. She burst out in joyous laughter. Her distinguished colleagues on the jury, no wit perturbed at this questioning of their judgment [who ever heard of great artists in complete agreement?], joined in the chorus. Still mystified, the festival director politely laughed, too.

But this year, Mr. Maxwell hopes, the laugh will be all his. He expects, if she is able to come, to have Mme. Kurenko on jury duty herself at the festival in Soldiers' field.

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To the last man, the music critics line up in Mme. Kurenko's praise. Edward Barry, THE TRIBUNE's music critic, writes of her "fervor and grace," of the "intelligence and sense of humor that gleam thru the light passages" in her singing of the "ravishing delicacy, intoxicating color, and rhythmic verve" of her high lyric passages, and declares that hers is one of the best schooled voices in the world today.

Cecil Smith's reviews point to her "flawless vocal production and coloratura skill of lightning accuracy." All concede that she has no superior as an interpreter of Russian song literature, and that few singers "approach the vocal music of other nations," as one critic puts it, "with equally profound intellectual penetration and emotional urgency."

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Mme. Kurenko was born in the town of Tomsk in Siberia. Even as a small child, she remembers, she had but one ambition, and that to be a great singer. She recalls the white winters and the wild delight of the children skating over the frozen lakes and rivers. But none of their lusty shrieking and singing for the little Maria. She muffled the throat that guarded those precious vocal cords with her bright knitted scarf, pressed her lips firmly together, and worked out her enthusiasm in elaborate figures on the ice. At 10 she was a soloist, drawing the impressive salary of 25 rubles a week in the church choir.

The family moved to Moscow when she was in her early teens. At the Moscow conservatory she studied with the famous Prof. Mazetti, and her diligence and accomplishments brought her the highly prized gold medal at her graduation. During those years she also was attending the university.

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Success came with her first professional appearance, with the opera company of Kharkoff. From that city she was called to the Grand Opera house in Moscow. She sang in every important town in Russia, and thruout Europe.

America also has heard her in concert and in opera from New York to San Francisco. Thousands who have never seen her yet know the Kurenko voice, for the famous soprano has sung frequently on most of the important radio programs. When one of the major record companies decided to issue an album of Tschaikowsky songs in commemoration of the centenary of the Russian composer's birth, it was Maria Kurenko who was selected to make the recordings.

Chicago is to hear Mme. Kurenko as guest artist in the current series of concerts in Grant park.

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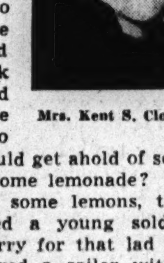
Only because two names cannot be said at once, and because convention dictates that ladies precede gentlemen, does the other guest of the festival luncheon take second place in this narrative. Dr. Ganz's forceful character, so long a dominant factor in the world of music, was manifested at an early age. As a child in Zurich, Switzerland, the Ganz family expected their gifted son to be a cellist. He was playing that instrument with promising skill at the age of 12.

But disaster fell. One day Rudy got into a tussle with a friend. A mighty heave sent the neighbor boy crashing thru Rudy's cello. Papa Ganz said "Shame on such goings-on." No, Rudy would not have another cello. So Rudy took up the piano, a sturdier instrument.

Women in War Work . . . . By India Moffett

"Please, ma'am, is there an iron and an ironing board here so I can press my pants?" asked a redheaded lad in a blue sailor uniform. "Would you care if I bought some potatoes and brought them back here to make some soup?" inquired a tall, pink cheeked blond boy in a white sailor suit. "Do you suppose I could get ahold of some sugar to make some lemonade? But I'd have to get some lemons, too," almost whispered a young soldier. "I was right sorry for that lad last night," volunteered a sailor with a charming crooked smile, "but he was dumb. He shouldn't have come here in those shabby clothes and with no travel papers. The po-lice just had to pick him up. But I felt sorry for him. Gee, was I lucky when I went to St. Louis without any papers!" And so it went as sailors and soldiers galore poured into the Lake Forest Defense Recreation cottage the other night when we were paying our first visit to the little white house across the street from the electric station.



Mrs. Kent S. Clow.

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The redheaded lad got his iron and ironing board; the blond was assured that he could make potato soup, but he was advised to get some onions as well as potatoes; the lemonade craver was told that if he'd wait a little while the hostess would go home and get him some sugar and lemons; and the one who was sympathetic with the lad who had been picked up by the "po-lice" was urged never again "to go over the hill" himself, for he might not always be as lucky as he was when he went to St. Louis.

The cottage is a marvelous institution and it's no wonder the boys from Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes consider it one of their favorite recreation spots. It's not very big and it's very informal and quiet except on Sunday nights when junior hostesses are there and a buffet supper is served. But it's the nearest thing to a home that could be imagined, and the lads who visit it when they're away from the fort or the naval station can enjoy themselves in exactly the same way they would if they were in their parents' or their sisters' homes. The kitchen is about the most popular room in the house, for in it are the "makin's" for sandwiches, including toasted ones; cans of soup and various other things that might come under the heading of snacks. The boys do their own kitchen police although there's always an obliging director or hostess on hand to help, if she is needed. Milk and "cokes" are the only things for which the men in service pay. Everything else is donated. Numerous Lake Foresters add a dollar or two or five to their monthly grocery bills and the additional dollars are credited to the cottage. There also is a cupboard fund which Mrs. W. Roy Carney started last winter.

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Mrs. Carney has been chairman of the house committee since Mrs. Wirt Morton went to Arizona the first of last November, but she now is giving up that job and it is being taken over by Mrs. Kent S. Clow. It was Mrs. Morton who really started the cottage and who persuaded her friends to help her in painting and decorating the house. The result is a triumph. It is white outside and red, white, and blue inside. The furnishings are simple, but sturdy and colorful, and nothing that would add to the enjoyment of the guests has been forgotten. There are books and magazines, games, a radio, a victrola, a recording machine, and in the basement a pingpong table and also one for playing pool. The piano that is there now is the fifth one that has been donated since the cottage was opened on the first of last September, for none has been what could be termed in the best of condition and none has lasted very long. A really good piano would be more than appreciated, Mrs. Laura Grey, the director, says.

There is a three bed dormitory which always is filled on week-ends and sometimes during the week. In the yard there are plenty of blue and white chairs and a red hammock, which were given by Mrs. J. Ogden Armour and the Decorators' Camp Furnishing fund. The Lake Forest gardeners made the lawn and bought and planted the shrubbery that make the grounds so attractive. Mrs. Thomas Connors has charge of the flowers that are kept in the cottage. They are donated by the Lake Forest Garden club.

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Mrs. Florence Meler is Mrs. Grey's co-director and Philip Speidel is chairman of the executive committee. Mrs. Keith Carpenter soon will become chairman of hostesses, taking the place filled capably for the last ten months by Mrs. Calvin Trowbridge. Miss Lucile Johnson is captain of the junior hostesses, who take turns being at the cottage on Sunday nights and who attend the dances that are given for the boys at the Masonic temple each Tuesday night. They are given thru the courtesy of Mrs. Joseph Emma, whose husband is manager of the local moving picture theater and who admits men in service for 12 cents each.

Mrs. Calvin Trowbridge.

Serving with Mr. Speidel on the executive committee are Mrs. Edward K. Welles, Mrs. William S. North, Keith Robertson, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Trowbridge, Matt Porter, Mrs. William O'Neill, Mrs. John Casperson, Melville Lackie, Leo Maiman, William T. Copithorne, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Carpenter, Wesley Dixon, Richard H. Mabbatt, George Reilly, and Mrs. Clow. Volunteer hostesses serve every day from 5 to 11 o'clock and often their husbands assist them during the evenings. The cottage is open from 9 in the morning until 11 at night seven days a week.

MARRIED JUNE 27

Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan Jr. is at home in Huntsville, Ala., where her husband is working on a defense project. The former Mildred Mary Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Donovan of Coles avenue, and Mr. Sulivan, whose home is in New Rochelle, N. Y., were married on June 27 in St. Philip Neri's church.

[Koehne Photo.]

Several Hiking Clubs Going on Outings Today

Several hiking clubs coöperating with the physical fitness program of the Office of Civilian Defense for the Chicago metropolitan area are sponsoring outings today. North shore clubs plan a five mile hike on Old Mill road in Skokie valley west of Highwood. The hikers will assemble at 9:30 o'clock at the North Western railroad station in Winnetka.

The newly organized Grub and Pack Hiking club, which has no officers and exacts no dues, will take a four mile walk thru Thatcher woods, with Sol Century as hike leader [Nevada 8698]. The party will start at 10 o'clock from the Madison street-Thatcher avenue intersection in River Forest.

A six mile "after sundown" outing in the Skokie lagoons is scheduled for the Fort Dearborn Hiking club. Armed with lunch packets and flashlights, the members will take the 3:15 o'clock train from the North Western station which reaches Winnetka at 3:50 o'clock. Club representatives will have special round trip tickets [85 cents] available at gate 11. Service men can procure tickets [30 cents] at the Travelers' Aid desk or at the Service Men's center, 176 West Washington street. The committee has arranged to have a beverage served for the picnic supper in Winnetka Community house. The return trip will be on the train leaving Winnetka at 10:30 and reaching Chicago at 11:05 o'clock.

Annual Regatta at Ephraim Is Next Saturday

EPHRAIM, WIS.

Northern Door county residents and visitors are anticipating two major summer events in the near future, the annual Ephraim regatta and the annual Peninsula Arts association flower show. The former will be held next Saturday and again will be a featured part of the Green Bay cruising races, which also includes a midsummer regatta at the neighboring port of Fish Creek on Wednesday.

Members of the Ephraim Yacht club who have participated in this race in past seasons with good records are looking forward to equal success this year.

Those members of the yacht club who enjoy social events as well as the aquatic activities have not been neglected by the committee organized to plan affairs for the clubhouse rather than the pier and adjoining waters. During the last week Mrs. Ralph Horween, Mrs. Herbert Sanborn, and Mrs. Chester D. Tripp helped to arrange a bingo party on Wednesday evening and a dance last night for members and their friends.

The yachting facilities offered in Eagle Harbor as well as the natural beauty of the surrounding countryside influenced Commander and Mrs. Eugene F. McDonald to select Ephraim as their summer residence this year.

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Friday evening the Peninsula Arts association members were privileged to enjoy the beauty of the floodlighted garden of Mrs. W. H. Ryan's summer estate. Altho circumstances have made it impossible for the Peninsula players to secure actors this season, several members of the group have been at the Garden theater for short vacations recently, including Richard Fisher, his sister, Caroline Fisher Rathbone, originators of the project; their younger sister, Margot, and one of their valued leading men, Leo Luecker. These young people provided part of the entertainment at the Ryan garden party.

Viewing a floodlighted garden has taken a new significance for those Arts association members who are active in planning the flower show which will be staged, literally speaking, at the Garden theater two weeks hence, because lighting effects there are to be a featured part of the event.

The latter is an effort to give gardeners in the county an opportunity to share their favorite house or garden plants. It is expected that the Garden theater will lend itself well for display purposes, space being available on the stage for specimen and floral arrangement exhibits and on the adjoining theater grounds for a variety of types of garden exhibits. Among those who have agreed to assist the chairman in planning the show are Mrs. J. Arthur Friedlund and Mrs. Henri Nelson, Sister Bay summer residents.

• • •

As in past years the Friedlund home is a mecca for the young people along the upper peninsula shore.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Mary Jane Ten Eyck, whose engagement to Ashley E. Arnold is announced by her grandmother, Mrs. John E. Wagner of Elgin. Miss Ten Eyck and Mr. Arnold, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Arnold of Kalamazoo, Mich., are graduates of Northwestern university.

[Carlos Photo.]

Last Sunday evening a party in honor of Jack Friedlund's birthday began at his parents' home and continued with a steak fry in the Peninsula State park, a favorite spot for picnics.

Farther north along the Sister Bay shore F. Donald Frisbie of Evanston has his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Frisbie of Monroe, La., and their daughter as his guests in his recently completed summer home. Roger Frisbie, a former Evanstonian, is head of the music department of Louisiana State university. The artists in this area are again working together at the old Anderson boat house which had served as their studio for the last few years. Regular classes are being held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 1:30 under the leadership of Rudolph Penn, a recent graduate of the Chicago Art institute, where he received honorable mention in the fellowship competition.

War Hits Straw Hat Theaters on East Coast

BEVERLY, MASS.

Life along the Massachusetts north shore these days finds one thing missing for Chicago sojourners—many of the summer theaters which had been much favored in the days before the war.

From Marblehead to Rockport all along the coast these playhouses flourished, with many famous stars of stage and screen playing leading rôles in the offerings. Dimouts, gas and tire rationing and close patrols of the shores have been responsible for the disappearance of these entertainment places, but every one takes it in stride. There is more than theater-going to make life worth while on the shore.

Schools of the theater still flourish and the art colonies are seemingly as large as ever. Exhibitions are still the rule along the shore and many associations are now holding shows in the galleries which dot the coast. There are few shuttered cottages, the yacht and country clubs continue lively and the larger hotels have been alluring more visitors than for some time. Most of the north shore hotels are within rail and bus distance from the cities and while larger parties are out, there is much more going on in a smaller way—but just as enjoyable and perhaps more interesting.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clay Bartlett of Chicago, who winter at Fort Lauderdale in Florida are now at their summer home, Whitehall, atop a hill in the Chapman's Corner district at Beverly Cove. The mansion house is on top of a hill commanding a wonderful view of the north shore, while near the street is the studio, one of the finest on the shore, where the Bartletts, both artists, spend much time, and the gallery abounds with oiled and water colors, largely of seashore bits. The Bartletts recently purchased the famous Graftonwood farms at Essex, once the property of Dr. James Henry Lansaschure of Detroit and one of the show places on the shore. It was famous for its blooded cattle and blue ribbon poultry and the fine quality of its farm products. The farm itself was one of the modern type, and is equipped with the latest in farming devices. The old farmhouse is placed so that it seems to fit into the surroundings and makes a rare New England picture with the estate on both sides of the road running from Manchester to Essex.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago is at Eagle Head, her summer home at Manchester, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Convent, N. J., are visiting Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. William H. Moore of Chicago, at Rock Marge, her Prides Crossing estate. Later the Edward Small Moores are expected for a sojourn.

Cornelius Crane, son of Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. of Chicago and Castle Hill, Ipswich, was host yesterday to members of the Essex Historical society at his island place, Choate Island in the Essex river. The old colonial house on the island was the gathering place, and many of the interesting points were visited. Mr. Crane recently turned over the island to the state for the development of sheep raising. He has been at the cottage at Castle Hill for much of the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Chicago has returned to Edgewater, her summer home in the West Beach district at Beverly farms after a visit in Washington where she has a winter home in DuPont Circle. Mrs.

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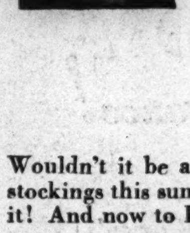
BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

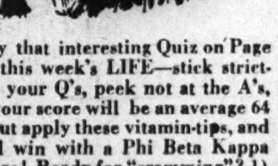
A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting



New York, N. Y., July 25. The evolution of America's new hose-less fashion is most entertaining,—for as one reader rhymes it . . .

Once 'twas rather shocking
To go without a stocking . . .
For "hose" my legs I MUST
Though my budget I might BUST!
But NOW 'tis patriotic,
Help win-the-war symbolic,
To roam the great republic
Bare-legged to my public!
So hail another Freedom . . .
My stockings,—I don't need 'em . . .
My legs are cool, my budget's ahead
I've money to buy WAR BONDS instead!

Wouldn't it be a good idea if every woman who bought less stockings this summer invested her hose-savings in bonds? Try it! And now to BUY-LINES information for this week . . .



Try that interesting Quiz on Page 6 of this week's LIFE—stick strictly to your Q's, peek not at the A's, and your score will be an average 64 . . . but apply these vitamin-tips, and you'll win with a Phi Beta Kappa average! Ready for "cramming"? 1) U. S. experts say 3 out of 4 need more vitamins . . . that 6 vitamins are necessary. 2) VIMMS contain these necessary vitamins—A, C, D, all three essential B Complex vitamins plus calcium, phosphorus and iron too. 3) VIMMS tablets are tasty,—beloved "like candy" by the younger fry, cost only 50c for a box of 24 tablets. 4) VIMMS are summer-necessary,—ideal defense against ANY vitamin-deficiency causing tiredness, listlessness, nervousness, depression. NOW . . . try the vitamin-quiz in LIFE,—then straight to your druggist for high-potency VIMMS!

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Nancy Sasser

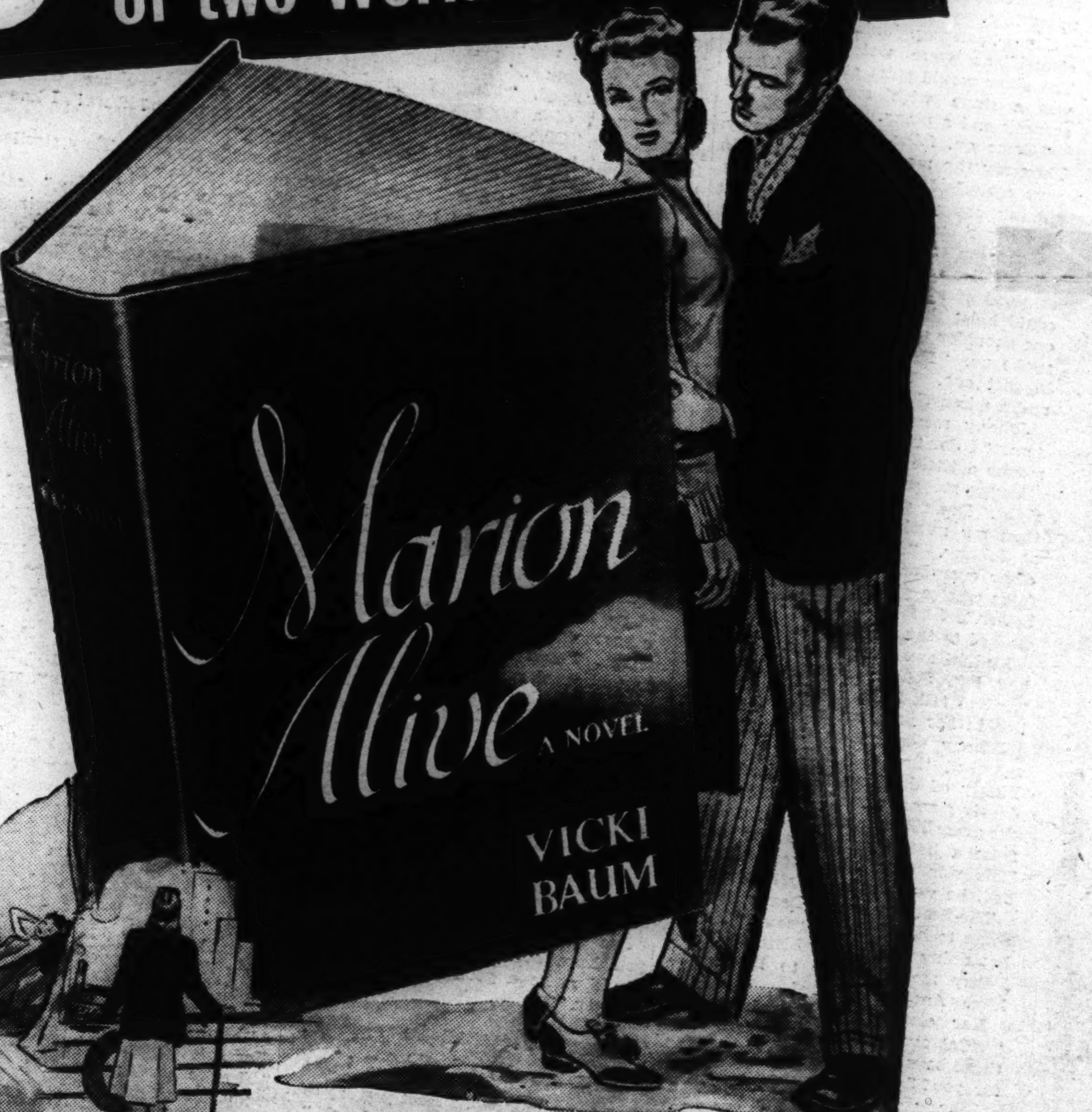
Yours Free

VICKI BAUM'S big new novel of a woman's loves that bridges the turbulence of two World Wars!

. . an Outright Gift if you join the DOLLAR BOOK CLUB now—this 586-page best-seller by the author of "Tale of Bali," "Shanghai '37" and "Grand Hotel"

THIS brilliant and exciting new novel by Vicki Baum encompasses the whole history of our generation, from the beginning of the century up to the present, as seen through the eyes of one woman. Marion Sommer grew to womanhood during the first World War; and throughout these violent years, and the quarter-century of troubled "peace" that followed, she sought happiness in Vienna, in Germany, in America. She knew moments of love with hot-blooded Walter Brandt—the poignant grief when her first husband, proud Captain Tillman, returned from the front too shell-shocked to sleep in his own bed. She knew contentment with bluff, dependable John Sprague—and heart-warming affection for her son, Michael. Then in the midst of a second war, she had to make the most important decision of her life.

MARION ALIVE is not only the story of a woman's spiritual, intellectual and emotional development; it is a superb picture of pre-war Vienna, of Germany during and after the war, when the seeds of Nazism were already sprouting, and of the terrible world cataclysm which has climaxed Hitler's bid for world conquest. Critics have called this Vicki Baum's most important work. Thousands of readers are buying it at retail for $2.75—but you may have a copy absolutely FREE if you join THE DOLLAR BOOK CLUB now. Read about club membership below—then act at once!



"I saw three men off during the last war. Not one came back . . . I don't like repetitions," said Marion Sommer. Ever since this war had started Marion had been surrounded by ghosts. Everything had happened to her before. Chris was young—to him everything had happened for the first time. I've been through it before, Marion thought; I know the beginning of it, the climax and the end. Christopher smiled down at her. "Come on, darling. Better bring out your hob-nailed boots and get ready to go with me. It will be lovely up there tonight. So quiet, and the sky so close, and the stars so ripe and big you can pluck as many as you wish." That was a fateful Spring day for Marion Sommer.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942.

CAMP DOLL

By ELSIE JANIS

(Copyright: 1942: By Elsie Janis Wilson.)

"Peggy Martin! I knew I couldn't be mistaken!"

"WHAT do you think of her?" Pan Morro had to raise his voice to be heard above the applause and the tattoo of swizzle-sticks on tables.

"She's got something!" Slink Jenkins yelled back.

The applause continued. "Peggy Ann! . . . Peggy Ann!" . . . A crowd of young army officers were chanting in rhythm. "We want Peggy Ann!"

Pan Morro looked around his night club. His teeth clamped in a smug smile on a panatela. The inevitability of its presence had given him his nickname, "Pan," one of the few shadows of his rum-running days he had not boxed aside. His night club, the Tin Lid, was the newest and smallest, the smokiest and therefore the most popular in the crowded Fifties. "Peggy Ann! . . . Peggy Ann!" The crowd joined in the rhythmic riot.

A girl came from behind the orchestra stand and strode to the center of the dancing floor. She ran her slender fingers thru her chestnut bob, then lifted the hand in a gesture which demanded silence—and got it. "Thank you so much!" she said as she stood, waiting for the murmurs of approbation to subside. Her costume was a blue pleated skirt, a white silk blouse, short sleeved and open at the throat.

"You're a grand audience!" Her voice was low, her sincerity high. "I'll be on again later and I do hope I'll see you all then."

In a flash she had wheeled about and turned a cartwheel that landed her out of the sight of the crowd, which was yelling and applauding.

Slink Jenkins took a long drink from his neglected glass. "Yeah, she's certainly got something."

"She's got everything!" Pan Morro's eye narrowed. "And I'm goin' to see that everything stays put."

Slink Jenkins glanced at him uneasily. "Isn't she a little young, Pan? Remember Betty Reardon."

Owner Asks Peggy Ann to Join Him at Table

Pan Morro turned slowly. "Didn't I tell you to forget about Betty Reardon? Well, stay told. Get me?"

"Sure, Pan." Slink knew that tone. "Sure! I'm sorry. Well—uh—tell me about this girl. Where'd she come from?"

"Oklahoma."

"You're kiddin'!"

"I thought she was. Hey! Two more of these." The waiter gave him a light for a fresh panatela, and hurried away for the drinks.

"It's a corny name, that Peggy Ann." Slink sounded dubious. "Why didn't she take a French one like other night club gals?"

"I thought that, too, but you don't know the blitz from Oklahoma. 'It's time something American got a break in a New York night spot,' she says, 'and when I make good you can tack my last name on for star billing.'"

Slink laughed. "I'd like to meet her. She sounds sort of different."

Pan called the head waiter. "Tell Peggy Ann I want her to join me for a coke."

"Here's how I found her," he told Slink. "Two weeks ago I have a strike of bus boys. I never come around here in the daytime, but this looks serious, so I come over. I'm lookin' out the office window at these dim-wit dish-draggers, when all of a sudden I hear a girl's voice sayin', 'You're a fine bunch of men, strikin'! You ought to be lookin' for a job like I am, and not knowin' when you'll eat next. Where's the boss?'

"'He don't come here in the daytime—too busy countin' up what he made last night,' a little Greek says.

"'We'll wait,' she says. With that she whips out a harmonica. 'While we're waitin' you might as well have some music to soothe your savage low brows.' She hops up on a fire plug and starts to play hot and sweet. These jerks close in around her and swing the strike in tempo. Because I want her in and because the guys are half right I send Albert out to tell 'em to come in and talk things over.

"I watch this girl as she herds 'em together and yells, 'Come on, eyes front! Forward march!' She leads 'em in, playin' on her harmonica, 'Where Do We Go from Here?'

"That gives me my cue, so I step out and say, 'You don't go, boys—I'm givin' you the raise.' Before they can speak she jumps up in front of me and is shakin' my hand. 'Mr. Tin Lid, on behalf of the butter-an'-ice-water brigade, I thank you.'

"'Are you a strike breaker?' I finally asked her. She smiles. 'No, I'm a bus girl. I came all the way from Oklahoma on one—to work for you.'

"Well, to wind it up—I audition her. An' in 10 minutes she's played hot harmonica like Minnevitch—sang torch stuff like Merman—an' danced like Eleanor Powell! She's been here 10 nights, and business has gone up every night."

Morro didn't rise as Peggy Ann stood by the table, but looked up and said, "Hello, honey."

"I thought you didn't allow performers out here," Peggy Ann said abruptly.

"Sit down. This is Mr. Jenkins. I don't allow performers out here, but there's exceptions to all rules." Pan Morro was putting on the charm. Peggy Ann sat down. "Mr. Jenkins here is my mouthpiece, an' he thinks we ought to have a better contract than that thing we ran up."

Peggy Ann's clear eyes swung from one man to the other. "What's the matter—isn't the one we have binding?"

"Sure it is." Morro removed the panatela and smiled broadly. "But it's not good enough for you. I'm havin' one drawn up—50 bucks more for 10 weeks, an' then options." He lowered his voice appealingly. "I've got a lot of plans for you, honey."

"I can see you have." Peggy Ann smiled. "But we'll just let this contract stand until I make good in a big way. Then you'll have to tilt it more than 50 bucks."

Morro and Slink split the silence between them. "We'll just trust each other, Mr. Morro," Peggy Ann added, and sipped her coke.

"O. K., we'll trust each other." Pan Morro was thinking fast. "Meanwhile, don't forget you're over 18 in case any one asks you."

"We'll let that ride. I haven't been in the bright lights long enough to get truth-blind, Mr. Morro." Peggy Ann's smile followed her punches with softening swiftness.

Pan Morro eyed her appraisingly. "O. K., kid."

"Peggy Martin! I knew I couldn't be mistaken!"

Morro glared up at the uniformed figure beside their table.

"Bud Andrews!" Peggy Ann was on her feet, and shaking both hands of the young officer.

"The gang razzed me when I said I knew you. Come over and meet them." Bud Andrews tucked her hand under his arm.

"Just a minute, general." Morro rose, towering over Bud's 5 feet 11. "The entertainers don't mingle with the guests here."

Peggy Ann stepped between them. "That's right, Bud, we don't."

"Who says so? Where's the boss?" Young Capt. Andrews looked everywhere but at Morro.

"The boss says so, an' you just heard him say it. So sound retreat, general."

Morro turned to Peggy Ann. "We'll discuss our business later. You better get back where you belong."

"Sorry, Peggy!" Bud Andrews again stepped in front of Morro. "I'll stick around for the next show. Then may I take you home?"

"Why not?" she smiled. "See you later, Bud."

Bud Andrews was getting a colossal bird at his table.

"I know her, I tell you. Only the tall dark and bloated that owns the place got in the way. Who is he? I don't like his manner."

"Better keep it to yourself while your here, fellah," a thin little second lieutenant whispered. "Pan Morro didn't learn his warfare in any camp, but he's a tough hombre. Anyway, you tried."

"Excuse me, captain," whispered a bus boy as he removed some glasses. "Miss Peggy Ann wants to see you in her dressing room."

Bud rose quickly. "Back in a minute." He followed the bus boy to Peggy Ann's tiny dressing room.

"So this is where they hide you?" Bud Andrews stood in the open door.

"This is my cell—" she smiled. "Not padded as yet. I'm so glad to see you. Where are you stationed?"

"Fort Dix. That's what I wanted to talk to you about when Simon Legree cut in. We're having a camp show there tomorrow night and I'm sort of in charge. If I could get you to come down I'd be tops with the C. O."

Peggy Ann's eyes flashed a green light. "I'd love to, Bud—if I could get back by 10:30."

"I'll see to that. I've got a swell show coming down. Johnny Hopper's coming. Have you seen him yet?"

"I saw him in a movie short. Gee, what a success he is."

"They call him the debs' delight. Then we have several other acts. Will you do it?"

"Sure. But how do I get there?"

"The troupe's coming in a station wagon I borrowed from my aunt. I'll have them pick you up at 2. I wish I could drive you down, but I have to get back tonight."

"I suggest you start right now." Pan Morro spoke quietly. They had not heard him enter. He stepped toward Peggy Ann. "What the hell are you tryin' to pull? You know I don't stand for visitors here."

Peggy Ann seemed to grow inches as she faced him. "Capt. Andrews and I were discussing business—our own business. I'm going to give a show for his men at Fort Dix tomorrow night."

"That's what you think," said Morro. "You don't take what I pay for and give it away to a lot of half-baked draftees!"

Singer Walks Out to Do a Camp Show

Bud walked to the door. "We can discuss this better out here. It's too close in that little room with you shooting off your big mouth, Morro. Come on out!" Bud was smiling grimly. "This is about as near as you'll get to the army, I imagine."

Morro did not move. Peggy Ann grabbed her coat and bag. "I'll say it's close in there. I'm taking the air right now."

Morro followed her. "You'll be sorry if you walk out——"

"Not as sorry as you'll be, Mr. Morro. I'm doing a show at Fort Dix tomorrow night. Why don't you come down, if you're not afraid to face more than one soldier?" Slipping her arm thru Bud's tensed one, Peggy Ann walked out of the Tin Lid.

In Pan Morro's eyes as he watched them leave there was a look that had frightened men for years. Slowly it was dawning on him that he had lost more than an argument.

The next day at 2 Peggy Ann stood waiting in front of her rooming house. At 2:05 the station wagon drove up. Peggy Ann picked up her bag and walked to the curb.

Jim Blevins, manager of the entertainment unit, got out of the front seat. "Miss Peggy Ann? Glad to have you with us." He opened the door to the back of the car. "Meet the gang——"

"Hello." Peggy crawled into the nearest vacant seat. "Never mind introductions," she smiled at Blevins, "we'll get acquainted en route."

"Let's get en route then. We're late," said a baritone voice from the rear of the car. Peggy turned to see which one of the men it was, and discovered that the baritone voice belonged to a woman.

"I'm Hermana the Great," she boomed. She said it with the inference that Peggy Ann must have heard of her. "And my nephew, Herbert." She nudged a skinny kid with a toothful smile, who chirped, "'Ow are yew, miss?" in a broad cockney accent.

Peggy Ann turned around to say she was fine and meet the others.

"This is Terence O'Shea," Hermana the Great pointed to a middle-aged fat man whose twinkling blue eyes matched his name and whose high-pitched "Welcome to our little band, Peggy Ann!" marked him as the Irish singer of ballads. Peggy looked beyond him at three bulky men sandwiched between bags, lamps, and a variety of props. They couldn't be anything but acrobats. Terence O'Shea took up the introductions. "Three lads who can open or close a show with equal facility—the Atlas Trio!"

Their greetings followed each other with acrobatic timing, in three different foreign accents.

"Hello to all of you," said Peggy Ann. "I hope you'll tip me off about what not to do at soldier shows. You've been playing camps, haven't you?"

The station wagon came to a stop in front of a tall apartment building in lower Park avenue. "He said he'd be out in front at twenty past," Blevins mumbled.

"He's never been on time yet," snapped Hermana the Great. "You're lucky if he's out of bed!"

"Who are we picking up?" Peggy Ann asked.

"The most popular young comedian of the day," Terence O'Shea volunteered. "Johnny Hopper."

Peggy Ann watched the apartment house entrance anxiously. She had been very much taken with Johnny Hopper in that movie short and had thought him much too good looking to be a comedian. Her inner excitement about the trip to Fort Dix was divided about 50-50 between Johnny Hopper and Uncle Sam. Then she saw him coming.

"Hi!" Johnny Hopper swept the hat from his head, displaying wavy red hair. "Greetings, you strolling players!" He was obviously pleasantly "high" at the moment. Almost too casually, he acknowledged a general introduction and draped himself on the seat beside Peggy Ann. He looked her over approvingly. "Peggy Ann—what?" he said.

"Just Peggy Ann. Why?" she echoed his inflection.

"Why not?" He slid his arm along the back of the seat and moved closer. "I thought I ought to know your last name before those guys down at camp start asking you to change it."

"Relax, Mr. Hopper," she said, and leaned forward to discuss with the accompanist what songs she would sing.

Johnny sat back, but he did not relax. For 10 minutes he planned the next stop for a quick one. "Say, Blevins, can we stop somewhere so I can phone? I've got to get that girl I work with down there some way. Here, this drug store'll do!" The car stopped. "I won't be a minute." He ran for the drug store, and entered the café beside it.

"Mr. Blevins," barked Hermana the Great, "do we have to stand for this all the way down?"

"I don't know what you mean. His girl stooge has disappeared, and the bit he does with her is the funniest thing in his act." Blevins was tired of Hermana's managing the manager. "Wouldn't you want to stop if you'd forgotten some of your magic props?"

"I got her apartment. They expect her any minute." He climbed in. "I'll phone again from Newark——" And he did.

When he got back in the car after his "call" in Newark, Peggy Ann said: "Mr. Hopper, does your act depend very much on her?"

"Well, I wouldn't exactly say 'She Made Me What I Make Today'—but it's a funny bit the guys at camp will like. She doesn't say a word—just looks."

Suddenly he sat up. "Where are we now?" No one answered. Johnny spotted the ever present Elite Café in the town they were passing thru. "I'll try to phone just once more, Blevins," he said. "Stop here." The brakes ground. Johnny jumped out. As Peggy Ann watched him, her expression was more understanding than critical.

"Well, she's not home yet. Just my lousy luck!" Johnny Hopper was back. Peggy Ann looked at him steadily. He crawled in and slumped beside her and the station wagon moved on again.

Peggy turned to him. "If you'll stop calling up and tanking up, I'll do the stooge bit for you!"

"You will? Swell!"

Comedian Explains Routine to Peggy Ann

The young comedian of the hour seemed to regain his assurance. "Here's the routine," he said. "I'm trying to prove to you that I've got Casanova faded when it comes to lovemaking—see? I get you to let me demonstrate different kisses. I give you the brother's kiss, I give you the sweetheart's kiss—and after each one you never change expression."

Peggy was staring at him, wide-eyed. Was he kidding her? Well, if he was she could dish it out too. "That sounds very simple to me," she said. "And at 'east it won't need rehearsing. I just play dead. O. K.?"

Johnny was puzzled now. She looked like such a simple kid. Well, you never know. . . . "Want to just try the brother's kiss," he suggested. "So we'll know whether we're allergic to each other or not?"

Peggy swallowed hard. Johnny turned to the rest of the company. "Folks—in case you think I'm trying to break my own speed record—anything you see is just rehearsing. Peggy Ann's going on for my girl stooge. Now!" he faced Peggy Ann. "I gab a bit first, see? And you look at me like you didn't see me."

"That's easy," said Peggy Ann.

Johnny started to ad lib the dialogue. "Allow me to demonstrate, my pretty child! First we have the brother's kiss—but mind you I don't say whose brother!" He leaned forward and kissed Peggy Ann softly and reverently. With the greatest display of grit she had shown since leaving Oklahoma Peggy Ann kept her eyes wide open. She saw Johnny's close. His eyelashes were long, curly, and not red.

"Is that all I have to do?" Peggy Ann adjusted her hat, which had taken it big.

"That's all. Can you keep that expression right thru?" There was a twinge of wonder in Johnny's voice.

"Why not?" Peggy Ann laughed.

Outside the gates of Fort Dix, Bud Andrews was waiting. "Hello—and official thanks for coming!" He opened the door of the station wagon. "I came out to lead you in. Come and ride with me, Peggy. They think I don't know you."

Peggy Ann hesitated. "Well—I—or! You know Mr. Hopper, Bud?"

"Yes. How are you, Hopper? Just follow us, please. Come on, home town gal!"

"O.K., soldier," Peggy Ann snapped out of her daze, and jumped from the

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NEXT SUNDAY—"LET NO BUGLES BLOW," A SHORT STORY BY ROBB WHITE

SOMEBODY WHISPERED

By
CHARLES J. McGUIRK

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". . . especially those murders in the little black book."

INSTALMENT III.

IN THE bedroom Dr. Maitland had stepped away from the body. The finger print expert and the photographer were taking pictures of smudges in a gray powder which covered every object in the room.

Paul hesitated there only a moment. Then he walked quickly to the body and stood gazing at it. "Miles," he said softly, and tears welled in his eyes. He put his hand to his eyes and squeezed them. As he took it away, he espied the note on the desk and he leaned over and read it. "Miles wrote to me!" he said excitedly. "This note is to me."

"Yes," Capt. Mercer acknowledged.

"Of course, I will carry out his wishes," Paul said. "Capt. Mercer, every resource of Mr. Barcland's estate and whatever I possess is at your disposal in solving this case. I'm sure Richard, as Mr. Barcland's heir, will agree with me."

"That isn't necessary," Capt. Mercer refused. "Besides, I am taking Richard Barcland into custody for questioning."

"Richard!" Paul stared at him. "Why?"

"He was present when his father met his death," Capt. Mercer checked off his points. "He saw two people who were here just before the killing occurred. He also saw the killer. That's his story and according to it, he can't identifiy any of these people altho he claims to know two of them. Maybe he will after a good sleep. But he told of seeing these three people after he admitted that he might have killed his father, himself. He admitted that he was sore at his father for shutting off his allowance and his liquor and for threatening to put him into a sanitarium. He had motive and opportunity. He may have had the weapon. If he held that gun, his prints will be on it."

"There's no prints on the gun, captain," the finger print expert said. "It's been wiped clean. Nearly everything has. The glasses, the foot of the bed, the top of the dresser, the doors and the knobs on them. Only the bottle and the telephone have prints on them."

"Well," the captain decided, "young Barcland may have done that. What have you found, doctor?"

Doctor Gives His Report to Police Captain

"Barcland's been dead a little over an hour," Dr. Maitland reported. "Rigor mortis hasn't yet set in. So he wasn't dead when you got the message that he'd been killed. He was shot twice, in the stomach and in the lungs—either could have killed him. I'll get the bullets for you in the autopsy."

"It's ridiculous to arrest Richard!" Paul burst out. "He never killed his father. He wouldn't kill a fly!"

"How do you know, Mr. Brand?" Capt. Mercer snapped.

"Because I've known Richard all his life. I am his godfather. I carried him and tended him when he was a baby. He confided in me. He loved his father. He's a sick boy. Any one in the grip of the drink habit is sick. But he'd never murder.

"I'll retain the best legal counsel to protect his interests or to force you to release him."

"That's your privilege, Mr. Brand, but we are not charging him with murder yet. We merely want to question him."

"I'm sorry," Paul said after a pause. "I'm upset. Perhaps I'd better start by accounting for my own movements from the moment Miles left me until your man informed me that he had been hurt. I realize everybody connected with Miles must be under suspicion."

"That's all right, Mr. Brand," the captain said. "I understand how you feel. I'll get your statement later. Dan, I'd like to speak to you."

Dan followed him into the living room and Jim was uneasy. He was pretty sure he would be detained and he had to warn Ann. He gazed desperately about the room. The photographer was finishing the taking of his pictures. Dr. Maitland regarded Barcland's body thoughtfully. Capt. Mercer came back into the bedroom.

"Mr. Hallard," he said formally. "I have some questions to ask you, but I can't stop now. Mr. O'Malley has taken the responsibility for seeing that you're always available. All right, gentlemen. That's all. If you'll excuse me, I've got a lot to do."

Jim led Dan and Paul Brand from the apartment with never a look behind him. In the hall, he found the janitor and asked him where the nearest telephone was.

"On the first floor," Dan told him. "You got to have slugs. Here." He reached in his pocket and handed Jim two.

Jim took the three flights two steps at a time. The phone booth was just inside the entrance. He dropped a slug and dialed Ann's studio. Helga, the maid, answered and he waited impatiently until Ann's voice came over the wire. Then,

"Ann," he said, "can you be at my apartment in an hour?"

"Hardly," Ann laughed. "Jim, have you been drinking?"

"No," he assured her bitterly. "But answer me carefully. Did you lose anything last night?"

"I don't think so," she declared after a thoughtful pause. "No, I'm sure I didn't."

"Then," Jim's heart had lifted, "you have the diamond pin you wore in your evening dress?"

"Yes. I'm sure it's still in my gown. Why?"

"Because," said Jim slowly, "a pin like it was found in an apartment on Rush street early this morning. It was lying beside the body of Miles Barcland who was shot dead there. Now, can you be at my apartment in an hour?"

"O!" she gasped. Then her brittle, frightened voice said, "What difference does that make? You can't kill any one with a diamond pin."

"No," he agreed heavily, "but the police will want to question the owner of that pin."

"The police mustn't question me, Jim," she said solemnly. "They'd put me in jail. I can't be at your apartment in an hour. Make it noon. I'll be there then."

Jim Hallard sat a full minute in the telephone booth, realizing that Ann Marshall, innocently or otherwise, was up to her neck in the murder of Miles Barcland and trying to decide what he could do about it. There was no answer to that one. He saw Paul Brand and Dan O'Malley waiting for him in the lobby and he opened the door and came out.

"Get your party?" Dan asked, staring at an unlit cigar whose end he had just bitten.

"Yes," Jim answered shortly. "Let's go to your office and try to figure this out."

"I have letters and papers in my apartment that may help," Paul said. "Miles gave them to me only yesterday morning, 'just in case,' as he expressed it. Will you come out and look at them?"

"Letters!" Jim snapped. "None of them happened to be addressed to 'Bobby' or 'Robert Steath,' were they?"

"No," Paul said. "The letters were addressed to Miles. They threatened him with death."

Party Heads for Brand's Apartment in Taxicab

Paul was hailing a nighthawk taxicab. The three got in, Paul gave his address, and the cab headed north and then east.

"I'd like to know what happened in that apartment last night," Paul Brand said out of a silence. "All I know now is that Miles is dead and poor Dick is supposed to have killed him. But how and why did it really happen? What was Dick doing there? Or you, Jim? Had you brought him to his father? And how did you know Miles would be there?"

"I didn't," Jim answered. "I went there for five letters Barcland was holding over Ann Marshall. With them, he forced her to break her engagement to me so she could marry Dick. She returned my ring at the Krazy Kat last night so he could see her doing it. Later, she told me about the letters."

"That's ridiculous!" Paul snapped. "Ann Marshall would never write a letter anybody couldn't see. There's some mistake."

"There's no mistake," Jim told him grimly. "She admits they're pretty bad. And Dan and I are getting them back."

The car stopped in front of Paul's apartment building.

Grandon, Paul's butler, led them into the library while Paul went to get the papers from a wall safe in his bedroom.

This room, Jim realized, was the laboratory of one of the greatest authorities of the history of Civil war Chicago, Paul Brand. He remembered that even when he visited the apartment as a child with his father and mother, and Paul was a member of the great La Salle street brokerage house, his real interest had been the study of the city he loved as she suffered thru the crisis that made this country a nation. When he retired from business, his hobby had become his life work.

As Grandon seated them at the center table, Jim saw that it held other things beside books. There was a litter of faded pictures of Lincoln on metal plates, some of which were framed. There was also a cabinet photograph of Mary Brand, Paul's dead wife, in a leather frame.

Paul came in with a packet of papers and sat down between Dan and Jim.

"I was checking these daguerreotypes this morning," he gestured toward the Lincoln pictures, "when they informed me Miles had had an 'accident.'" He lifted two of the metal plates. "These are the first daguerreotypes ever taken of Lincoln. This one was taken in Springfield, when he was in congress. This one shows how he looked during his first term as President of the United States."

"There's your alibi," Dan told him. "That's all the police will want to know." He stared at the daguerreotypes.

Paul held the packet before him and took off the elastic band. As the packet disintegrated, Jim and Dan saw a legal looking document, a wafer-thin black book about the size and shape of a small bank book, and four letters.

"There are four letters here," Paul explained, "and I think we should start with them because I find them more interesting. I suppose that's the typical student's reaction. Three of the letters were written to Miles by a woman who signed herself 'Elfreda.' In them, she reveals herself as passionate, talented, and ruthless. The letters hint that she betrayed two men at Miles' bidding. The last one conveys the thought that she will kill him, if he doesn't give her money for those betrayals. Do either of you know a woman named 'Elfreda'?"

Jim and Dan looked at each other while they hastily checked thru their memories. Jim could see Dan's lips forming the name over and over, "Elfreda, Elfreda" as he did so. He, himself, could not recall any woman or girl bearing that name. He shook his head and looked and saw that Dan was doing likewise.

"Very well," Paul decided. "We'll lay her letters aside for the moment. The fourth letter was written by a man who signed himself 'The Duke.' Who might he be?"

"He might be Duke Herndon," Dan said cautiously. "He got out of prison last July after serving three years and four months of a five-year sentence on a federal income tax rap."

"That's the man," Paul said. "This letter was written just after he was released." He handed the letter to Dan.

Jim studied the envelope with him. The circular postmark read, "Chicago, July 17, 1933." Dan took out the letter. It was written on cheap stationery in a bold, heavy hand. They read:

"Barcland, I got out of prison today with $5 and a new suit. When I threw in with you I had 80 grand and a fleet of trucks. You took me for all that. But you were not satisfied. You rigged me for 10 grand more and when I would not pay you framed me. I know you gave the dope to the T-men on which they convicted me for income tax evasion. I did three years and four months or 1,215 days and I never was in jail before. Now all I got is $5. You are going to pay me for all that because when I am ready I am going to kill you. Don't call the cops. I am in no hurry and I want you to start looking for it. I want you to wake up every day and think it will be your last. Maybe it will be. Maybe I will catch up with you and blast your heart out. When I am ready it can happen anywhere. On State and Madison. Up in your hideaway. Maybe in your own bed. Wherever you are you are going to get it. I give you my word. The Duke."

Peruse Theatening Letters from Woman

Dan looked at Jim and put the letter back in its envelope.

"Would Herndon do it?" Paul asked.

"That last thing he wrote was his trademark," Dan declared. "He always said, 'I give you my word,' when he closed a deal. He was proud of keeping it." He handed the letter back.

Paul picked up the three letters he had laid aside. "We'll consider 'Elfreda,'" he said, "because she fascinates me." He handed the three letters to Dan, who opened the first. He and Jim read this one, too, together. It was dated Dec. 12, 1933. It read:

"Darling, darling Miles! I had to write you. I love you so! I thought I knew about love, but after last night with you I realize I did not know anything. When will I see you again? Soon! Please! If you want me to come to you again, call me around 6. He is gone to work by then. I love you! I love you! Don't scold me for writing this. Did I tell you I love you? Elfreda."

The second letter had been written a month later. It read:

"Darling Miles. I know how Judas felt, but he does not know how I feel because he did it for money. I did it for love of you, Miles, darling Miles. I have betrayed two men who loved me for you. One still does. If he ever finds out, he will kill me. I should feel like a cur dog and cower like one. But I don't and I won't. Nothing matters but you, Miles. Send for me soon. Soon! Elfreda."

The third letter had been written only a week later. It was terse, disillusioned, and not-so-subtly threatening. It read:

"Miles, I want $10,000. The first man I sold out to you told me you said I had done it and that you were thru with me. Send me the money at once. I need it. I hope you did not say what my first man said you did. I would hate to have to kill you. But I hated to double-cross two lovers, too. Never forget that. Elfreda."

Dan impassively tucked this last letter back in its envelope, replaced it on the stack, and handed the stack back to Paul Brand. He didn't say anything. Brand absently took the letter with one hand and with the other picked up the legal document.

"This paper concerns a gambler named Drake Royal," he said, handing the paper to Dan. "I presume he is the same Drake Royal who runs the Monte Carlo gambling house on the near north side. It was sworn to in

[Continued on Page 3.]

What Has Gone Before

Miles Barcland, Chicago financier, who has risen to power and riches thru blackmail, extortion, and bribery, receives a whispered death warning by telephone in his secret apartment, where, under an assumed name, he entertains women and his criminal henchmen. Unable to recognize the voice or even the sex of the whisperer, but knowing there are many persons who have cause to wish he were dead, Miles searches thru letters and records in a secret compartment in his bedroom for some clew. Choosing four different documents concerning persons he feels might have whispered the warning, he turns them over to Paul Brand, his lifelong friend. He then laughs off his fears and that night goes to the opening of the Krazy Kat club, run by Tony Monoco, racketeer, where Lucille Day, Tony's mistress, is the featured singer. Jim Hallard, young oil executive, also attends the opening with his fiancee, Ann Marshall, brilliant young psychologist. Ann has just told Jim that she is breaking her engagement with him and is going to marry Richard Barcland, Miles' son. Jim suspects it is because Miles has some hold over Ann. Richard is at the club opening, too, as well as Ann's flirtatious sister and jealous brother-in-law, Margaret and Herbert Severn; Drake Royal, gambler, and Duke Herndon, notorious bootlegger. The lights in the night club suddenly go off, three shots are fired, and when the lights are switched on Paul Brand is rushing to Miles' table. Miles has been shot at but missed. Jim takes Ann home, and Ann confesses that Miles is forcing her to marry Richard because he is holding incriminating letters Margaret wrote a gigolo, Bobby Steath. Jim is awakened in the early hours of the morning by what he thinks is his telephone ringing, but no one replies when he answers it. Tho it is only a little after 3, he decides to go to Miles' apartment and force him to return Margaret's letters. When he enters the apartment he finds Richard in the living room dead drunk with a welt across his forehead and Miles in the bedroom murdered. As Jim picks up a brooch he recognizes as identical with one Ann wore to the opening, police step out of hiding and demand it. Jim hands the brooch to them but denies knowing its owner. He learns from Dan O'Malley, his detective friend, that some one called police headquarters and reported the murder in a whisper. Richard, aroused, drunkenly remembers having seen two women coming and going from his father's apartment that night, and having been struck down by some one. But he cannot recall the identity of the women nor his assailant. Miles has left a note asking Paul Brand to find his murderer.

CAMP DOLL

[Continued from Page 1.]

station wagon. Bud took her by the hand and fairly lifted her into his coupé.

Johnny Hopper slid closer to the window and glared out of it.

Capt. Andrews' car stopped at a large, low building. He waved to the others to park behind him. As he stood looking down at Peggy Ann, Johnny saw him pat her shoulder affectionately. For some reason it upset him.

Camp hostesses, junior officers and electricians were welcoming them. The show would start at 6:30. There was a stage with some scattered scenery and a piano.

"Come on, folks, make it snappy. They say the men start to crowd in very early." Blevins was already assuming army tones. "Now, about dressing rooms—"

Hermana the Great walked forward, followed by Herbert bearing an armload of magic props. Before she could hoist the proverbial chip from one shoulder to the other, Peggy Ann spoke up. "Hermana must have the biggest one. I only need a corner and a mirror."

Johnny moved in close to Peggy Ann. "I don't need anything—except maybe a little rehearsal."

Peggy stepped away. "We'll be all right. Don't worry. I have to rush thru my numbers." She didn't look at Johnny. "I think, Bud, if you'd clear everybody out of here but the folks who're giving the show, it'd be better." She patted Bud's arm and walked to the piano.

Bud followed her orders. When he had left, Johnny strolled over and tried to talk to Peggy Ann. She was lost in her preparation for conquest.

Johnny decided to start his. He searched thru the hall for a glass. Plenty of drinking gadgets, but evidently glasses were just another thing the army didn't have. He never drank from a bottle except under stress. This was definitely stress. Refortified, he was ready for all comers.

The first comer was Peggy Ann, enroute to her dressing room. "They're beginning to come in. Listen to that." Peggy moved closer to listen with him. Another snifter?

Her clear gray eyes held him. "What are you trying to do? Make these boys jealous of you or ashamed for you?"

Johnny pulled back. "What are you—a professional good influence? I'm not trying to do anything but make 'em laugh. I've done pretty well with my life so far."

"I know that," said Peggy Ann quickly. "But down here with all these men who probably like it and can't have it, why waft it at them?" She tried to smile.

"Maybe I ought to gargle with some carbolic acid?"

"You will eventually, if you keep on like you're doing. Listen, I haven't any reformer complex. My father was a drunk. It took him 10 years of my life to drink my mother into her grave—and three more to finish himself off. So this is a real 'I Was There' act. Please forgive me and ——" she hesitated. "Honestly, I don't usually care if men drink."

Johnny, looking down at her, wondered what strange quality she had that kept him from grabbing her and kissing her without thoughts of anybody's brother. Instead he took her hand. "You're right about all this. Look——" he pulled out a package of cloves. "I'm on these for the rest of the night. Honest!"

"Swell!" Peggy Ann said, and ran down the hall.

When Peggy Ann faced that smiling sea of tan, past dreams of other kind of audience were swept away by the whistling, footstamping and cheers which grew louder and louder. For 15 minutes Uncle Sam stepped aside and that particular section of his army belonged to Peggy Ann. She sang, she danced, she saved the harmonica for a finish—and the cartwheel for her exit. As she took bow after bow, tears misted her eyes. Thru them she saw Johnny waiting to go on. The cheers continued.

Peggy walked to the front of the stage and held up that ever reliable slim hand. "Pipe down, men!" They piped. "I don't need to tell you how happy you make me, but that's all for now. I'll be back later to say good night. Now I want to introduce my friend—and a swell fella—Johnny Hopper!"

Because of her introduction they listened—but because Johnny was a great comedian, he brought down what was left of the recreation hall. Peggy stood watching him proudly. It was time for the girl stooge act.

Johnny suddenly realized that he didn't want Peggy Ann to stand out here and be kissed in front of the crowd. These men thought too much of her—and so did he. Yet if he didn't call her on, she'd think it was funny. He went on with the story he was telling. He'd think of something. He started the one about a girl he had met "just outside of camp"—that was Peggy Ann's entrance cue. Johnny still hadn't decided what to do. He needn't have worried. The army is used to quick decisions. When Peggy Ann walked on, it decided that Johnny's act was over.

"Peggy Ann! Peggy Ann! We want Peggy Ann! We want Peggy Ann!" Johnny smiled feebly. Then Peggy stepped forward and yelled, "Tenshun!" That got them. When they had quieted down she turned to Johnny. "Now, what were you about to say, Mr. Hopper?"

Johnny grinned, "Well, fellas—I just thought of a song your dads used to sing. Give me a chord in G, Joe! I want to dedicate it to Peggy Ann. If you guys feel like I do about her you can join me!" In his pleasantly husky baritone he began singing: "'O, you beautiful doll, you great big beautiful doll. Let me put my arms about you. I could never live without you—'"

At some time their dads must have taught it to them. Every man in the place knew it. Their voices rose with feeling as Johnny led them. Peggy Ann stood bewildered. "Go into your dance, pet!" Johnny yelled. Peggy started dancing. The chorus ended and they began another. They took the lead from Johnny. With increased tempo and volume they sang to Peggy.

"Dance with me, Johnny," she said. He fell into step beside her—and as if they had danced together for years they ad libbed a soft shoe routine. For a finish Peggy Ann did her cartwheel and Johnny surprised every one—himself most of all—by doing one too, and landing right side up. On their exit, Bud rang down the curtain. It took a top sergeant and four M. P.'s 10 minutes to convince the audience that the show was over.

"You don't know what this means to the morale of the army, Miss Peggy Ann." The commanding officer had come back to thank the performers. "I've never seen such command as you have over the men. And you would make a good officer, too, Mr. Hopper."

Johnny Agrees to Play Route of Camps

Johnny grinned. "I bet you say that to all the draft dodgers, colonel!"

The C. O. laughed. "Seriously, Miss Peggy Ann and Mr. Hopper, couldn't you find time to play the route of camps? They need you."

Peggy Ann was thinking. But more than that, she was feeling. "I—I'd like to go, colonel," she said. She turned to Johnny. "How about you?" In her eyes were hopes and promises as she asked the question. Johnny saw all of them.

"I'd like nothing better," he said with enthusiasm.

"Splendid!" The C. O. thanked them briskly, shook hands more briskly—and left them in charge of Capt. Andrews.

That was when Peggy Ann saw Pan Morro coming toward her. "Congratulations!" he said. "You see I did like you asked, an' came down. An' I'm more sure than ever how lucky I was to discover you." He stressed every word. "My car's waitin'. You got a show at 10:30, you know."

"I'm not going back, Mr. Morro. I've joined up," Peggy Ann answered.

"Yeah?" Pan Morro did not smile. "Maybe it's just as well I brought Mr. Jenkins, my lawyer."

"If I don't get paid, working for the army, you can't do anything—even if you had a contract!" Peggy's chin was set defiantly. "Don't think I wasn't onto that 'say you're 18' stuff. You know I'm not 18, and you know a contract with a minor isn't legal. So why don't you quit spoiling our party, Mr. Morro?"

"We looked into all that before we took the trip down." Morro's eyes were menacing. "If you're too young to sign a contract, you're too young to go bumming around the country bein' a camp follower! I've got the Gerry society ruling on that. Try and do it!" Morro has pulled his ace in the hole. He was gloating now.

"Then I'll go back to Oklahoma until I'm 18," Peggy's voice broke.

"Hey! Hold everything." Johnny stepped forward, smiling blandly. "Let me talk to Boss Morro a minute! We speak the same language, if I'm not too boastful. Just let us talk it over—confidentially." He took Morro's arm and walked him across the stage.

"Pan, listen. You don't want to get the army sore at you. Use that bean that's got you off of so many spots." Johnny was talking quietly. "I'm not takin' anything from the army but what's mine," snapped Morro. "If that's all you got to say, you're wastin' my time."

"O.K., pal, I wanted to pretend you were a nice guy—but no dice Now keep strolling and listen. I knew Betty Reardon, see? I knew her when she was just a sweet kid like this one. Before you started making her a star. I talked to her a week before she threw herself in the East river, and I know why she did it. I wouldn't mention a thing like that unless some one made me mad. I'm a comedian, Pan, I don't crave dramatics, but I'm advising you to let Peggy Ann book her own route. At least until she's 18. She can play a lot of camps before she's 18." Johnny laughed, and slapped Morro on the back. "Of course you see what I mean, don't you, Pan? Sure! I knew you would."

Morro made no reply. They strolled back to the waiting group.

"He's sharp, this Johnny," said Morro abruptly. "An' he convinced me my little show's unimportant compared to Uncle Sam's big one. So I guess it's O.K., Peggy Ann, and good luck." He shook her hands—ignoring the others. "When you get thru with the camps I expect you to fulfill your contract," he said, and walked toward the door. Slink Jenkins followed.

Bud turned to Johnny. "The neatest trick of the week," he said, "How'd you pull it?"

"Just a twist of the wrist," Johnny grinned. "The one that should have the handcuff on it!"

"Say, are we spending the night here?" bellowed Hermana the Great. "This camp is no place for a delicate woman! Let's go."

"What about supper?" Bud followed Peggy Ann along the hall to her dressing room. Johnny, walking beside her, gave her a little "nix" nudge.

"I'm sorry, Bud. I'm too tired to eat." She was picking up her things as she talked. "And as we're going to be with Hermana for some time, we might as well start taking orders from her—or she'll turn her magic on us."

They had reached the station wagon. "It's been swell, Bud. You're responsible for the greatest moments of my life, so far."

Bud glanced at Johnny. "I was wondering about that."

"Here you are, captain." A soldier saluted and handed Bud a box. "They're pretty crummy, but the army doesn't go in for flowers much." Bud handed the box to Peggy Ann.

"Thanks, Bud. I'll be seeing you, won't I?"

"You bet you'll see me." He grinned.

"Thanks again—all of you."

"Get going!" Hermana yelled from the rear.

"O.K., general!" Blevins yelled back. They got going. Johnny and Peggy Ann were in their same seat. She opened her box of flowers. "Orchids! And the captain calls 'em crummy. . . ." Johnny moved closer to her.

"You've got him saluting with both hands, baby."

Peggy Ann was reading the card by match light. "To Fort Dix's Beautiful Doll—in appreciation."

Johnny reached for her hand. "You were wonderful tonight. You know. I never wanted to work with any one before. But I've got an idea. When we're thru—with the camps—will you do a show with me?" His head was close to hers.

"I'd love to, Johnny—but I'm scared. I—I couldn't stand the snifters. Do you think you could give it up for our tour of camps?"

Johnny laughed. "Can you tie that! I meet her at 2—we're doing an act together at 7—and at 9:30 she's asking me to do what I never did for any dame in my life! I warn you, without the snifters I wouldn't be as funny."

Peggy looked at his handsome profile in the half light. "I don't think I want you to be funny. In fact, I'm sure I'm taking you too seriously. Just forget about it. Forget I asked you."

"O.K. I'll forget you asked me, and pretend I thought of it myself! Yeah, it's a good idea. I'll get my own number before it comes up."

Peggy slipped her hand into his. "How did you ever think of singing 'Beautiful Doll?'"

Johnny leaned closer. "Listen, baby—it was remarks like that from dames that first drove me to drink. Be yourself."

"O.K., partner," Peggy Ann whispered.

Behind them Terence O'Shea watched their shadows merging.

"'If you ever leave me, how my heart would ache,'" he was singing out the window to a full moon. "'O, o, o, o, you beautiful doll!'" His tenor tones soared starward—an old theme playing a new romance.

SOMEBODY WHISPERED

[Continued from Page 2.]

St. Louis, on December 29th last, by Samuel Bullock, a colored man who described himself as Royal's handyman in the Club Natchez, a gambling house Royal ran in that city in 1928.

"In this affidavit Bullock swears that Royal killed a man named Robert Healey in the Natchez club by hitting him on the head with a bat. Healey was drunk and threatening to wreck the place because he had lost money there. Royal then got Bullock to carry Healey's body down two flights of stairs and lay it on the curb in the middle of the block, where it was found. Royal got away with his story to the police that Healey fell down the stairs. Bullock swore to that story."

Dan looked the affidavit over carefully and handed it back.

"Finally," Paul Brand said after a short pause, picking up the black book, "here is this amazing diary. It concerns seven men who were murdered from November, 1931, to March, 1932. We'll look it over together. I wonder if you'd mind reading it with me over my shoulder."

Jim and Dan rose and took their places on either side of him. He turned the pages slowly. The entries had been made in a small, meticulous handwriting. These were the entries:

"Nov. 2, '31. Salvatore Felleto. Gun $60. Nov. 12, '31. Charles Bianchi. Ride $28. Dec. 13, '31. James Madden. Cement $125. Dec. 26, '31. John Turck. Machine gun $80. Jan. 3, '32. Nick Ippilito. Machine gun $80. Feb. 13, '32. John Pasquale. Ride $28. March 2, '32. John Wether. Gun $60." Paul suddenly flapped the pages to the inside front cover. On it was printed, "Antonio Monoco."

"Miles," Paul said thoughtfully, "owned a half interest in Monoco's Krazy Kat night club. I wonder if this book got that partnership for him. Do any of these papers mean anything?"

"They look pretty good," Dan nodded. "Especially those murders in the little black book. I remember all of them. They're marked 'Unsolved.' The police will be glad to look over all this stuff."

"The police," Paul snapped, "won't see any of it. I'm interested only in finding Miles' murderer because he left me that responsibility. I'm showing you two these papers because I think you have a better chance than the police of finding the murderer. But I'm interested in these four people only as Miles' potential killers. If they didn't kill him, whatever else they did is none of my business. I'm not a police spy."

"Yes," Dan agreed slowly. "I see what you mean. You got any more of Barcland's correspondence around here? It ought to uncover some more candidates. He's been collecting stuff that people wanted kept out of the light for years. And they've been paying him plenty. I figure somebody finally decided they wouldn't pay him for some piece of paper he was waving over their life. So Barcland got killed. You give them papers to Jim, Mr. Brand."

Paul Explains His Friendship with Miles

Paul's face whitened as he handed the documents to Jim, who thrust them into his inside coat pocket. He tightened his lips. His eyes were brooding as he clenched his fists.

"I know nothing about Miles Barcland's personal affairs," Paul said. "I've made it a special point to keep from knowing anything. I realize that requires an explanation.

"Miles Barcland was my best friend. I knew him better than any one so I can explain him in a few words. He was a strong, ruthless man with no moral sense.

"But his life and mine were knit closely together for more than 30 years. Our friendship began when he joined the firm of Brand, Bates & Cottell, of which my father was president. I admired him for his shrewdness and daring. He was a financial wizard."

"He was a wizard, all right," Dan commented dryly, "and he finally outsmarted himself right into his own murder. When did you get a line on this here ruthlessness, Mr. Brand?"

"Just after my father died. I'd become a vice president. One day, I learned that Miles had been threatening the head of a rival firm with documentary evidence that he had once served a prison term.

"I demanded his resignation, but he begged me for another chance. He tore up the incriminating document before my eyes and swore he'd never use such a weapon again. He seemed to understand when I explained that the firm's 40 year reputation for scrupulous honesty and fairness was our greatest asset.

"He kept his promise to me. He never did a thing like that again while I was with the firm. I don't know what he has done since I retired in 1929. I never wanted to know."

"It looks now," Dan smiled hardly, "like that was a good idea."

"Undoubtedly," Paul Brand agreed shortly, "but our personal friendship grew. And when we married, Mary—Mrs. Brand—and Mrs. Barcland became just as close as their husbands were to each other. We had no children. The Barclands had Dick. I was his godfather and I got closer to him than his own father because, I think, Miles was so distrustful.

"When Mrs. Barcland died, Mrs. Brand and I took Dick as our own, partly because we loved him, but especially because Mrs. Barcland on her deathbed said to us, 'Take care of Miles and Richard. They both need you.' We did so as well as we could.

"I never suspected Miles realized it until my Mary died. He was beside himself with grief. He felt her loss almost as much as I did. Not quite. He could carry on. I couldn't. I was prostrated.

"When I resigned from the firm after the crash in 1929 Miles reciprocated a thousandfold for anything Mary and I might have done for him and his. I had wanted to resign two years before when Mary died. He wouldn't hear of it. He forced me to stay with the firm. I did, but I paid no attention to the business. My investments were all personal and they were all bad. In 1929, I was loaded with stocks that dropped as much as 300 points by the end of November. It was practically wiped out. It was then I insisted on withdrawing from the firm.

"Miles tried again to bully me into staying, but I told him that my errors in judgment in the last two years convinced me I was no longer fitted to advise other people. And when he saw I meant it, he had the accounts cast up.

"His investments had skyrocketed the firm's holdings into millions. I have told you he was a financial genius. All thru the boom, he had been buying stocks low and selling them at the top. He was one of the few who saw the crash coming. We didn't own a share of stock when it came. Our assets were all in cash.

"My share in the firm, therefore, made me rich, in spite of my bad investments. And I owed it all to Miles.

"Naturally, I ignored certain of his activities altho I was compelled to hear about them from time to time. He was my friend. And we do not choose our friends for their virtues alone. We take them with everything they have, their virtues and their faults. It was always understood between us that I was to disregard his 'other side.' We never discussed his—shall we say?—unconventional methods or his unfortunate interest in women. He was a secretive, close mouthed man. I had no curiosity. Can you understand that?"

"Sure," Jim said, "I can. I'd act the same way about anybody I liked."

"I'm glad you understand, Jim," Paul's voice deepened. "That's why I knew nothing about those letters you are seeking or about the Rush street apartment until yesterday. They were among the things I ignored. But now I have responsibilities. Unless Miles changed his will, I will administer his estate. If I run across your letters among his papers, I'll turn them over to you. But my task is to solve Miles' murder. He ordered that with his last breath. I need your help, Mr. O'Malley. I want to retain your services."

"You don't need me," Dan mildly objected. "The police'll solve this case. They don't need any help. Solving crimes is their business and they do all right. I know. I was a cop. But now I'm a private detective and I don't interfere with police business. When I run into it on a case, I turn over my information and get off it. If I didn't I'd lose my license or land in jail."

"But you've worked with the police," Paul persisted. "I want you to do that now. You're already searching for letters that are important in the case. Whoever shot Miles may have them now or know where they are."

"All right," Dan yielded, "as long as you don't think I'm one of those superguys that solves crimes by second sight."

"Then that's settled," Paul said with satisfaction. "All I ask is that you give me whatever information you may think it is good for me to know. I imagine the next thing to do is to clear Dick and Ann Marshall of suspicion. I'm going to have Dick released from custody now, if it's possible. I'm sure neither he nor Ann know any more about Miles' death than we do." He was moving toward the telephone as Grandon let Jim and Dan out of the apartment.

[Continued next Sunday.]

TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Hundred Years of History Told at Villa Louis

By Frederic Babcock.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WIS.

This city claims to be the site of the oldest community in the northwest. It can point to a number of relics left by the Mound Builders. Just when these ancients passed out of existence is not certain, but the historians will tell you that less than 70 years after the Pilgrims had landed Prairie du Chien became quite a fur trading center.

History also relates that the earliest French traders to arrive here found an old-time Fox Indian village. Its chief went by the name of Alim, which meant Big Dog. So the French called the village La Prairie des Chiens. The name was changed later by American and British traders.

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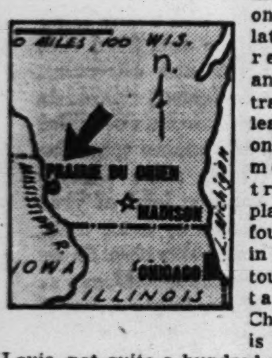
Many of the earlier landmarks have been worn away by time and the elements. But one of the later marks remains, and—to this traveler, at least—it is one of the most intriguing places to be found within wartime touring distance of Chicago. It is the Villa Louis, not quite a hundred years old, but reviewing a century of history of this part of America. The people of Prairie du Chien call it the showplace of the northwest, and they're just about right.



Villa Louis was built by Col. Hercules L. Dousman in 1843 and '44 on the largest mound discovered in Wisconsin. Dousman, a fur trader for John Jacob Astor, had arrived here in 1826 from Mackinac Island. He kept peace with the Indians, helped build up the country, and grew rich. By way of celebrating his success he decided to build a mansion that would outshine anything that he or his friends had ever dreamed of. So he bought a tract of land overlooking the Mississippi and marking the place where Zachary Taylor had built a fort in 1829. Then he went to work.

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About this time the colonel married Jane Fisher Rolette, widow of his former partner. As soon as they had finished their huge home the two looked about for a name, and they hit upon "The Chateau Brilliante." That sounds rather grandiose, but the place lived up to the description. The colonel and the colonel's lady entertained amid surroundings that would have rivaled most of the places that the Nazi legions were to find almost a century later in the French chateau country. The entertainees were national and international celebrities.

Some time later the son, Louis Dousman, installed a large stable and race track and renamed the estate "Villa Louis." He carried on his parents' custom of giving parties in the grand manner, and he continued to gather art treasures and unusual pieces of furniture in the course of his world travels.

Seven years ago the Dousman heirs presented the villa to the city of Prairie du Chien. It has been, and is still being, restored under the direction of one of the heirs, Mrs. Virginia Dousman Bigelow of St. Paul, Minn.

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Today the race track has been turned into a golf course and the stable has been replaced by a museum. Otherwise, the estate, with its fountains, pools, gardens, and display of grandeur, stands about the way it must have stood in the days when big parties were a delight instead of a bore.

Today Cal Peters, the curator, shows sightseers thru the museum, and Mr. Coutant, who knows history and how to make it interesting to casual visitors, shows them thru the house.

All the original furniture, furnishings, and art treasures are there. To recount them would take columns.

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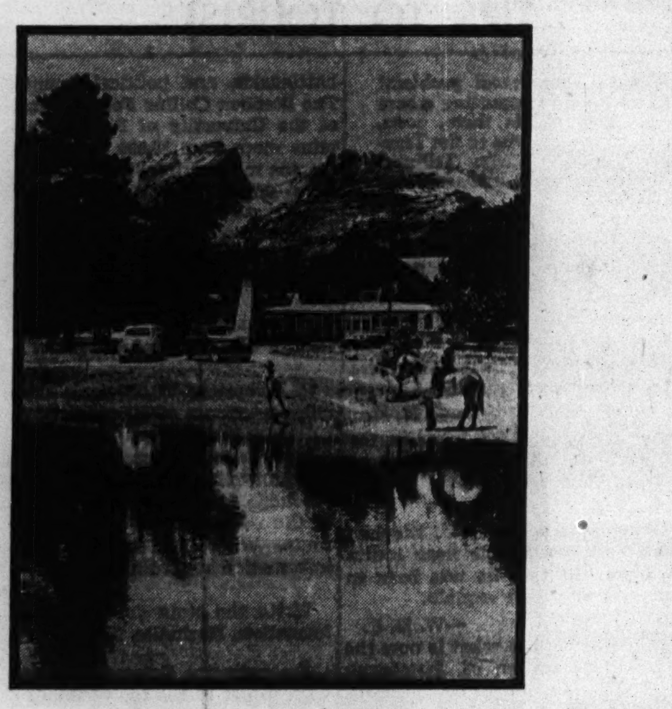
To this visitor, who admits he leans toward the plebeian as opposed to the grandiose, the most fascinating relics to be seen at Villa Louis are a covered spittoon that opens up when you step on a pedal, and a stove—invented by Benjamin Franklin and still made by an outfit back east—that you can transform into a fireplace whenever the mood so moves you.

In these nontobacco chewing days the spittoon would be of little use to us. But we're already determined to get hold of one of those Franklin stoves.



COOL IN COLORADO.
In the Colorado Rockies, a short distance from Denver.

VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

INVITATION.

Grand Beach, Mich., July 15.—To the Travel Editor: Over station W-G-N the other day I heard you tell about places worth visiting this summer. No mention was made of Grand Beach. So far as I can recall, it has never been mentioned, either on W-G-N or in THE TRIBUNE.

Do you know of Grand Beach? It is a lovely, small village—generally regarded, however, as a summer colony. It is situated on Lake Michigan, only 65 miles from Chicago. Most of our people are from Chicago, and of course they all read THE TRIBUNE. It is delivered right at our doorstep, and we feel that that is a great convenience.

We formed a village government a few years ago. Our president is a man associated with the Chicago Board of Trade. Also on the village board is Trevor Arnett, until his retirement associated with the University of Chicago. I have had the privilege of serving as a member of the charter commission and as village treasurer and clerk.

It seems to me it would be grand if some one from your paper could come here and see for himself. It really is a splendid little family community, and I believe your readers deserve to hear about it. [MRS.] HELEN C. BROWN.

APPRECIATION.

Shelbyville, Ill., July 14.—To the Travel Editor: This is the first time I have ever written a letter to express my appreciation of any article, or series of articles, in any paper.

I have been reading, with avid interest, Mason Warner's accounts of his travels in South America. But I missed seeing many of the early ones of the series, and I am wondering if his writings are in book form, or will be published in that form later on, so that I and others may have the whole interesting story of his journey.

I look forward to a new instalment each Sunday, and hate to think of the series coming to an end. To those of us who cannot visit the places Mr. Warner describes, it is like bringing them home. His descriptions make us see the sights thru his eyes.

If it isn't too much bother, I should like to know how I can obtain the whole story. RUBY TUCKER.

Sibley, Ill., July 9.—To the Travel Editor: The articles on South America by Mason Warner are very interesting. But I missed many of them because the paper was misplaced before I could clip them out. Do you have the series printed in book form? If so, what is the charge? [MRS.] EMMA B. GROSZ.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

Travelers and other TRIBUNE readers are invited to send cards and letters to those unable to share in the wonders of travel. These requests have been received since the last previous list was published:

George Johnston, Irene Byron sanitarium, Fort Wayne, Ind. [Mr. Johnston was a postal clerk in Chicago before contracting tuberculosis. He is married and has a small child.]

Miss Barabara Ellen Savage, Shirland, Ill.

Miss Helen Saindell, 819 Georgia avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.

Miss Ida Schrock, South Main street, Topeka, Ind.

Mrs. Glenn Hallam, 4332 Penn street, Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Della Brennerman, 514 South 10th street, Goshen, Ind.

Miss Alice Jane Johnston, 4054 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. Grace Van Oosten, Fairmount hospital, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Hattie Wines, Custer, Mich. [Mrs. Wines is in her '60s and is a widow.]

Mrs. Cynthia Gilbert, Irene Byron sanitarium, Fort Wayne, Ind. [Mrs. Gilbert asks readers to send her their favorite scripture text, verse, or chapter.]

Bergetta Jones, Sunnyview sanitarium, Winnebago, Wis. [Miss Jones would like to hear from readers of all ages. She will answer as many letters as she can.]

Agnes Brockman, 1926 South 51st avenue, Cicero, Ill. [Agnes is 14 years old. Her hobby is collecting salt and pepper shakers.]

Forrest Prince, Irene Byron sanitarium, Fort Wayne, Ind. [Forrest is 12 years old. He collects postcards. He will answer all cards and letters.]

Bears, Geysers Pulling Crowds to Yellowstone

By Alden Powell.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.

Old Faithful geyser, Yellowstone falls, and the bears are on a "business as usual" basis this summer and vacationists are finding no difficulty in visiting Uncle Sam's oldest and largest recreational preserve.

Figures released by the national park service show that, up to July 1, travel to Yellowstone, both by automobile and by rail, was running approximately half the volume of 1941. A considerable part of the decline in rail travel is attributed to curtailment of escorted tours and conventions, which heretofore brought many early visitors to the park.

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Thru sleeping car service is available daily between Chicago and the principal Yellowstone gateways and travelers who have made reservations in advance report no trouble in getting accommodations.

Regular bus service is in operation to and thru the playground from all rail entrances. Sightseeing sidetrips have been suspended, but bus passengers still see the principal scenic attractions, many of which are within easy walking distance of Mammoth, Old Faithful, and Canyon hotels.

Horseback trips are available from the three hotels. Boats may be rented at Fishing Bridge and Lake Dock on Yellowstone lake.

In addition to the three big hotels there are camps with cafeterias in operation at Old Faithful and Fishing Bridge. The Yellowstone Park company, which runs the hotels and camps, is able to accommodate up to 3,500 persons a night.

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Altho the majority of rail travelers in former seasons have confined their visit to the 2½ day standard tour, large numbers this year are spending additional days in the park.

Many men in uniform, often accompanied by their families, are visiting Yellowstone. Most of these are either soldiers and sailors on furlough or men en route to western camps.

Considering that Yellowstone is situated in one of the most sparsely settled sections of the country, with no important population centers within hundreds of miles, observers feel that the 1942 travel is as good as might be expected. Automobile travel is expected to continue light because of the rubber shortage, but rail travel may increase as the season progresses.

Canyon Rated "Tops."

The Grand canyon of the Yellowstone, with its two waterfalls, is rated by many visitors even ahead of Old Faithful as a tourist attraction. The great falls are 308 feet high; upper falls are 109 feet.

Stumble Suicidal.

Altho the Rocky mountain goats of Glacier National park repeatedly make what appear to be suicidal leaps from crag to crag, rangers report that seldom do the sure footed animals injure themselves by falling.

8,000 Indians to Hold Ceremonial in the Southwest

GALLUP, N. M.—The intertribal Indian ceremonial at Gallup will celebrate its 23d anniversary on Aug. 12 to 15, inclusive.

Altho travel restrictions may have some bearing on white attendance, priorities and rationing will not affect the Indian, who walks, rides horseback, and comes by covered wagon to attend this four day powwow.

The ceremonial is held primarily for the Indians in an effort to encourage their arts and crafts and to perpetuate their dances, chants, rites, costumes, legends, customs, and traditions.

More than 8,000 members of 30 tribes converge on Gallup each year to compete for cash awards.

Seen each year are Indians from such tribes of the southwest as the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, Ute, Apache, Taos, Paiute, San Ildefonso, Acoma, Santa Clara, Jemez, San Juan, Laguna, and Tesuque.

The Ceremonial association, a state institution, has announced that, in view of travel restrictions this year, invitations to the more distant tribes will not be issued. These have included Indians in the Dakotas, California, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and as far away as New York state.

Vacation Habits Changed Slightly

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The war has altered only slightly the vacation habits of thousands who spend their summers in the Pikes Peak region.

Queries at junior chamber of commerce information centers are averaging 240 daily at each of the three Covered Wagons, and 75 per cent come from tourists.

WELDER WATSON wields a powerful weapon in this war of production. And Super Coach takes him where that weapon is needed. If you, too, require Super Coach service in doing your part, you will find the "going" better by following these suggestions: (1) Plan trips well in advance; go during midweek if possible. (2) Consult your bus agent to find out which schedules are least crowded. (3) Get tickets early. Limit yourself to one traveling bag, if possible.

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Interested in history? What American isn't these days! In no other state will you find so many landmarks sacred to the birth and growth of the nation as in Pennsylvania.

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Call Sao Paulo the Chicago of South America

[This is the 49th article of a series on South America. The next will appear in an early issue.]

By Mason Warner.

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL.

Sao Paulo lacks the beauty of Rio de Janeiro, but nevertheless it is an attractive city, with innumerable public parks and restful squares inserted in a modern city of skyscrapers and handsome government buildings. The capital of the state of Sao Paulo, it boasts a population of 1,300,000.

Paulistas welcome and are proud of the appellation, "the Chicago of South America." It is a hustling city, growing in industrial and commercial importance so fast that it is impossible to record factual statistics.

• • •

Expatriate Jews from Germany have established doll and toy factories, whose output will hold the markets of the world against Germany and Japan after the war. Shoe and leather manufacturing in all lines are growing and prospering.

Brazil's coffee production is rivaled only by that of its cotton crop. The textile mills of Sao Paulo are assuming an importance that will have to be reckoned with in international trade after the war.

The country's coal deposits have not been developed, but Sao Paulo does not lack for fuel or power. There is plenty of wood and falling water within easy reach, and such an abundance of low priced but contented labor that metal fabrication is an industry in which this city will compete with Chicago, Manchester, or any German or Swedish center of iron working.

• • •

The municipal market covers four city blocks with one mammoth building. It is the largest market in South America, if not in the world. The stalls are large, neat, and clean. Displays of oranges, bananas, and pineapples are amazing in quantity and quality. All the various fruits of the east coast are represented.

The fresh meat and fish stalls are so well kept that, instead of being offensive, they are actually inviting. There is only one note out of tune in the tremendous display of merchandise on sale. The national government is engaged in an advertising campaign to popularize an important native product—Brazil nuts. The world elsewhere takes kindly to Brazil nuts; 98 per cent of the crop is exported. I like them and so I looked for them at the big market. Among the thousands of stalls there were only two which offered them for sale, and the stocks were old and shriveled.

• • •

Sao Paulo is built on hills—how many, it is difficult to say. Four hundred years old, the city presents a young, raw, and unfinished appearance because of the number of improvements under way, construction of new buildings, development of parks, and the straightening, widening, and beautifying of avenues and boulevards. Nevertheless, journeys to the sights of the town are pleasant experiences.

Ypiranga museum attracts thousands of visitors. The building was erected as a residential palace for Dom Pedro II., but Brazilian independence arrived before he did. The gardens, fountains, and statuary in the foreground form an unusually pleasing vista. A noble monument to independence commands the scene. In the museum are collections of the birds, animals, and fishes of Brazil. The display of butterflies is remarkable for its variety of colors and shapes. Of monkeys, there are many; of reptiles, too many. Birds of gaudy and gorgeous plumage give the eye a feast of many hues.

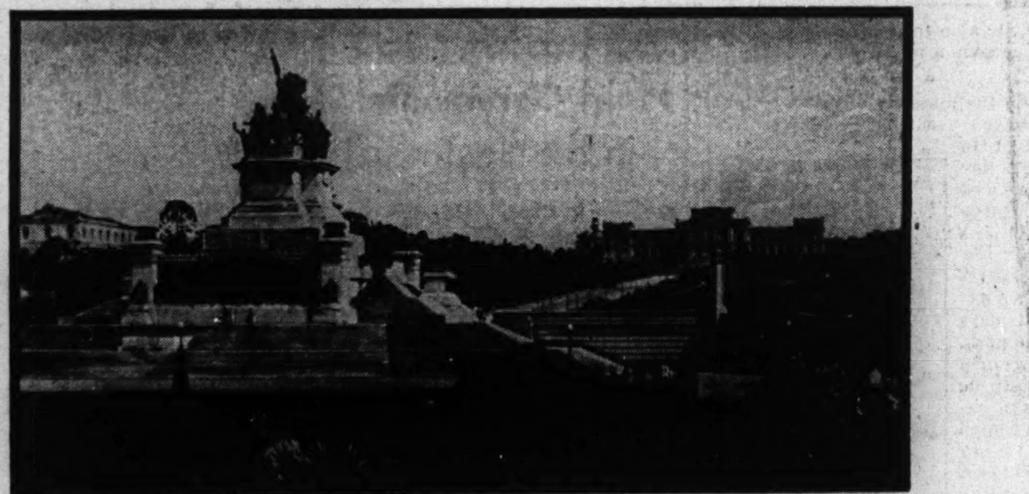
• • •

Altho a mammal, the peixe boi of the Amazon is put among the fishes. This strange animal, which we had observed at a distance disporting in the Madeira river at Porto Velho, at a closer view of a taxidermist's competent work proved to have a body as large as a small cow, with head and face like a dehorned black Holstein and bull-like shoulders and neck. It has two flippers like a seal, but out of proportion to the large body, seeming only half large enough to propel the big brute when swimming. Its broad tail is hinged horizontally.

The peixe boi, tho terror inspiring when swimming toward you, is neither vicious nor bad tempered. We missed seeing the live one in the zoölogical garden at Pernambuco. We were told it is quite a pet for its keeper, who strokes it as if it were a giant kitten.

• • •

The real terror of the Amazon is also in Ypiranga museum, as another good example of the taxidermist's art. It is the perangi, so-called "cannibal fish." This most vicious and malevolent representative of man's finny enemies is only 12 to 14 inches long, but it has the teeth of a shark and the broad, undershot jaw of a bulldog. They say, if a man or beast falls into the river and is attacked by a school of perangi, the skeleton is picked clean in two or three minutes.



A MONUMENT TO INDEPENDENCE
One of the striking memorials to be seen in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The city is described by Mason Warner on this page.

Censor Films at Canadian Border

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—The newly invoked order that all film entering the United States from Canada must be censored has been narrowed down to simple procedure by the customs officers at the American terminal of the Rainbow bridge.

Developed films and photo prints are usually censored immediately. Undeveloped film must be left with customs officers, who forward it to a processing plant, where it is developed and printed according to instructions of the photographer, then censored and forwarded to the owner. Color and motion picture films are forwarded to the processing plants of the manufacturers.

For the convenience of the traveler the Rainbow bridge has had tags printed. These are used by the photographer to identify his film and carry his developing and printing instructions to the processor. They are given by the toll collectors as the traveler leaves the United States to enter Canada. By filling them out before returning, the traveler saves time and trouble.

Visitors Staying Longer Up North

ST. PAUL, Minn.—In keeping with the wartime travel trend, guests at Minnesota resorts are lengthening their stays and reducing the number of side trips this year.

Managers have responded by adding many new amusement devices and games. Tennis and badminton courts, archery ranges, shuffleboard, and other outdoor sports are on the increase. Fishing is brisk, and the big ones are biting.

Youngsters Flock to Indiana Parks

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Children are among the most enthusiastic boosters for Indiana state parks. Records compiled from attendance figures show that more than 14,000 children under 8 years of age have been admitted this year.

Youngsters visiting the parks get a thrill from the wildlife exhibits, which include deer, buffalo, and elk; the natural history museums at McCormick's Creek and Turkey Run; the bathing beaches and swimming pools, and the playgrounds.

Ontario Restocks Its Lakes Despite War Conditions

TORONTO, Ont.—The province of Ontario leads all other Canadian fresh water areas in restocking heavily fished and depleted lakes. This year, with 27 hatcheries in operation, and in spite of wartime conditions, the department of game and fisheries' planting of fry, fingerlings, yearlings, and older fish, will equal, and in some cases surpass, the records set last year.

Imagine 300 million little pickerel swimming around and waiting to be caught. That's the figure stocked this year in Ontario, and is 70 million in excess of last year's figure. In black bass, more than 2½ million fry and 500,000 fingerlings; in lake trout, 17 million fry and fingerlings combined; brown trout, 350,000 yearlings; rainbow and Kamloops trout, 37,000 yearlings, and speckled trout, over 3 million yearlings—these are approximate figures on how the game and fisheries department looks ahead.

While the fish are often marked, by removing the adipose fin, no absolute check can be made on the proportion of "plants" that live. But, figuring roughly over the province as a whole, officials believe that about 80 per cent of the yearlings planted reach maturity. This would indicate that when the war is over Ontario lakes will have more fish than ever.

Air Line Signs Up All Its Employes for War Bonds

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Chicago and Southern Air Lines has been designated by the United States treasury department as the first of 20 domestic air transportation firms to sign all employés for purchase of war bonds on the pay roll savings plan.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

—

We wish to visit Spring Mill State park in Indiana. Is there a hotel there? —J. D.

Yes. The Spring Mill inn.

How many fishing lakes are there in the province of Quebec's Laurentides park? —A. H. H.

There are about 1,600 lakes in the park, but fewer than 200 of them are fished regularly.

I have always associated Stephen Collins Foster with the near south. Now I am told that he was born in Pennsylvania. Please explain. —W. D. F.

Foster was born in what is now the Lawrenceville section of Pittsburgh July 4, 1826. Most of his compositions dealt with life on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, slavery, plantation life, battlefields, and political campaigns. The Stephen Collins Foster memorial at the University of Pittsburgh contains more than 10,000 items, including his manuscripts, letters, first editions, and personal possessions. The state museum at Harrisburg also has a collection of Foster material, including the original manuscript of "Old Black Joe."

In what part of Minnesota is George Washington State park? —L. M.

It comprises 400,000 acres about 20 miles northeast of Hibbing.

My wife and I plan to visit our son, now in a military camp in Tennessee. We hope to be able to stop at some of the mountain and lake resorts en route. Where can we get complete information regarding them? —S. R. A.

Write the state department of information, Nashville, Tenn.

I'm going to Colorado by train. I wish to get to the top of Pike's peak, but, naturally, I won't have my car with me. How should I go about the job of reaching the top? —F. P.

Stop off at Colorado Springs. There you can join a party of other tourists for the trip to the summit by either rented auto or cog railroad.

Big Game Plentiful.

Big game is by no means extinct in the Rocky mountain country. A recent census in Yellowstone National park revealed 12,800 elk, 800 buffalo, 630 pronghorn antelope, 520 black bear, 290 grizzly bear, 900 mule deer, 700 moose, and 200 big horn sheep. Seldom do visitors pass thru Yellowstone without seeing a half dozen species of big game.

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